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WHY?

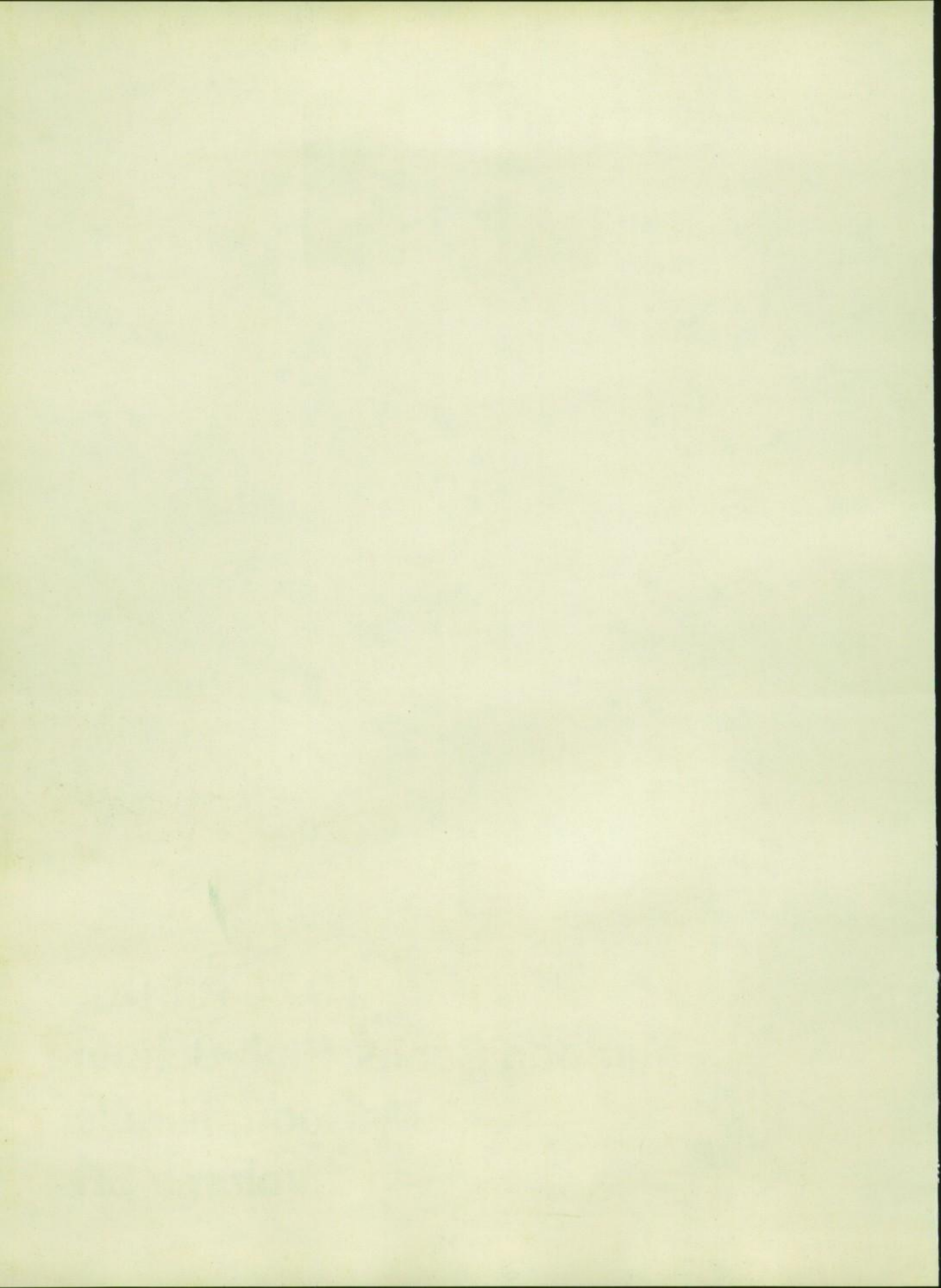
advice to men
who indulge in
profanity:
SWEAR OFF

"KISS is an operation cunningly devised, for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are utterly superfluous."

Touching

the difference between talking "at" and talking "with" is the difference between touching, and touching and being touched

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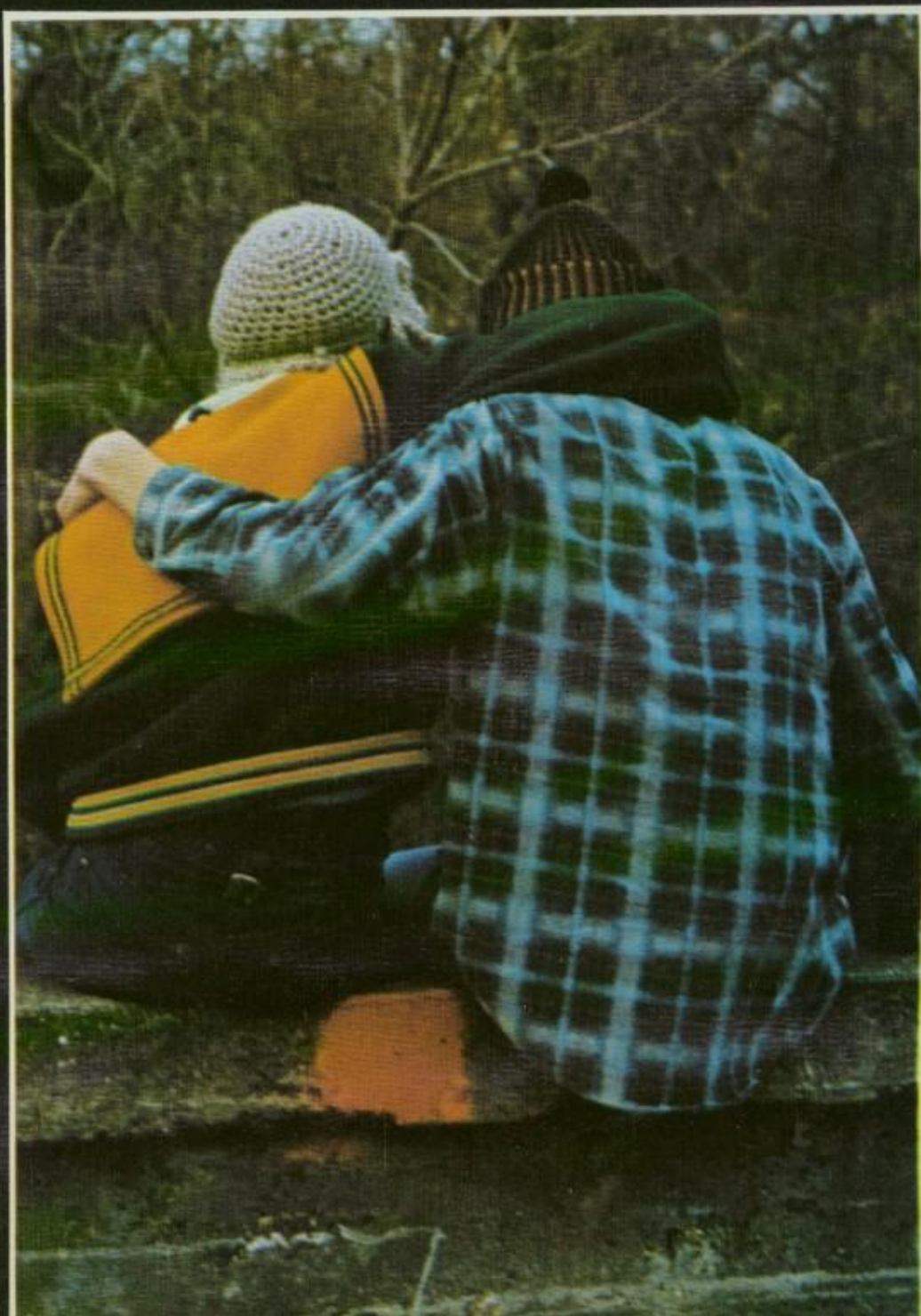


Communication

1. a process by which meanings are exchanged between individuals through a common system of symbols. 2. interchange of sentiments or ideas by message or otherwise; activity through any channel of intercourse; correspondence. 3. an art that deals with expressing and exchanging ideas effectively in speech or writing or through the graphic or dramatic arts.



**NO OVER
NIGHT
PARKING
PERMITTED**



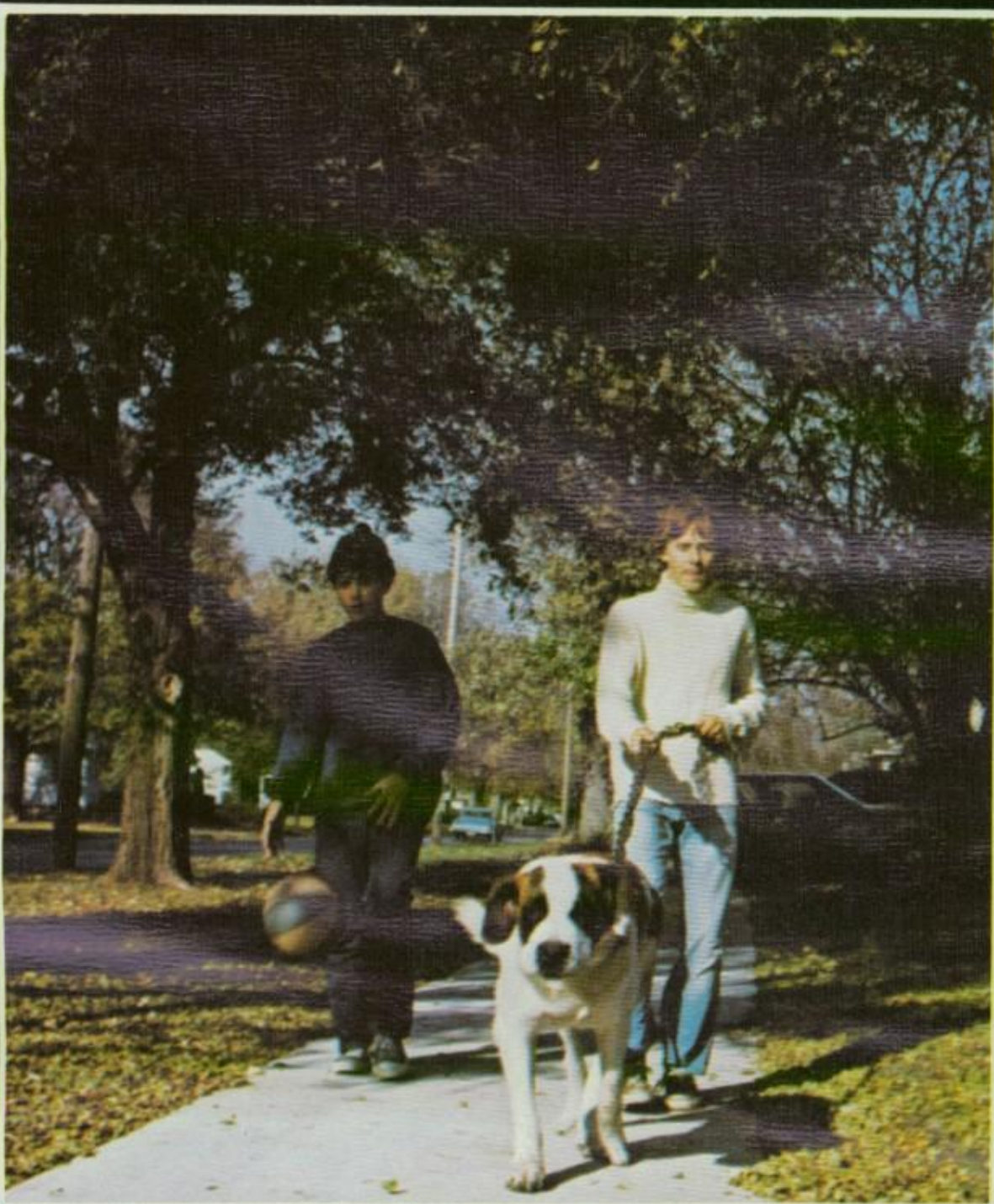


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Miles separate us
but
Memories bind us

We are apart
but
We are together

Seconds of a lifetime
but
So very important

We shared not all
but
What we could



Enough to warm the heart.





Nature

fighting existence
in disguised beauty

Habitat

satisfactory
ghostly busy

Era

of tears
blacken dreams

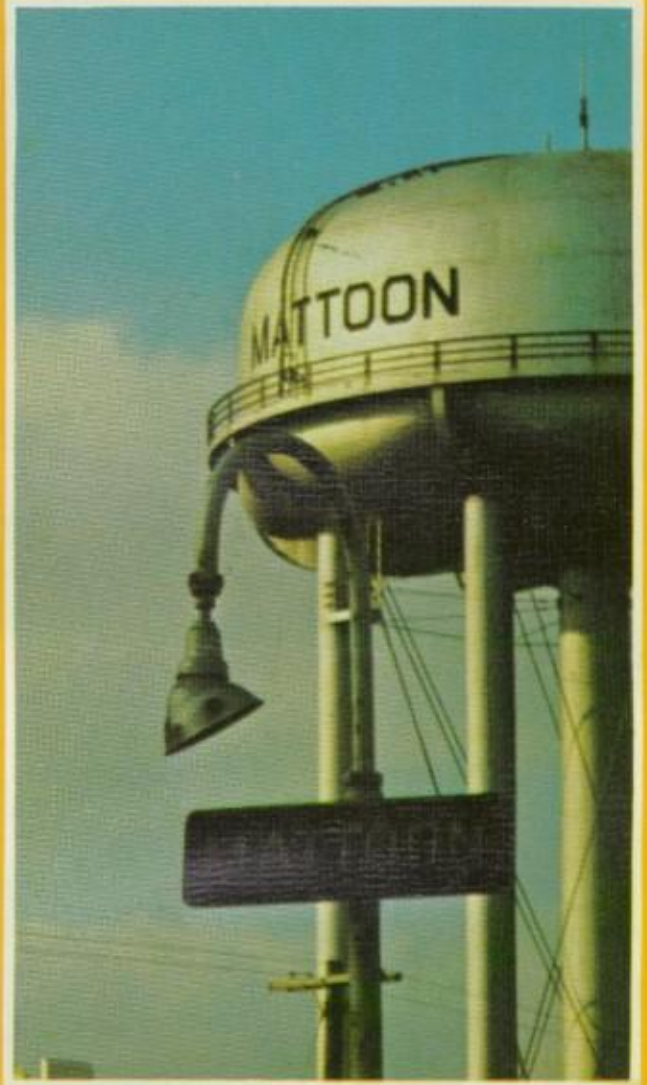
Words

written afar
by whom

Your

ugly
disquieting world

time for changes







inside

gentle stirrings
unnamed feelings

resist

i cannot
will not

emotions

bathe me

bodies

sweep past
unrecognized

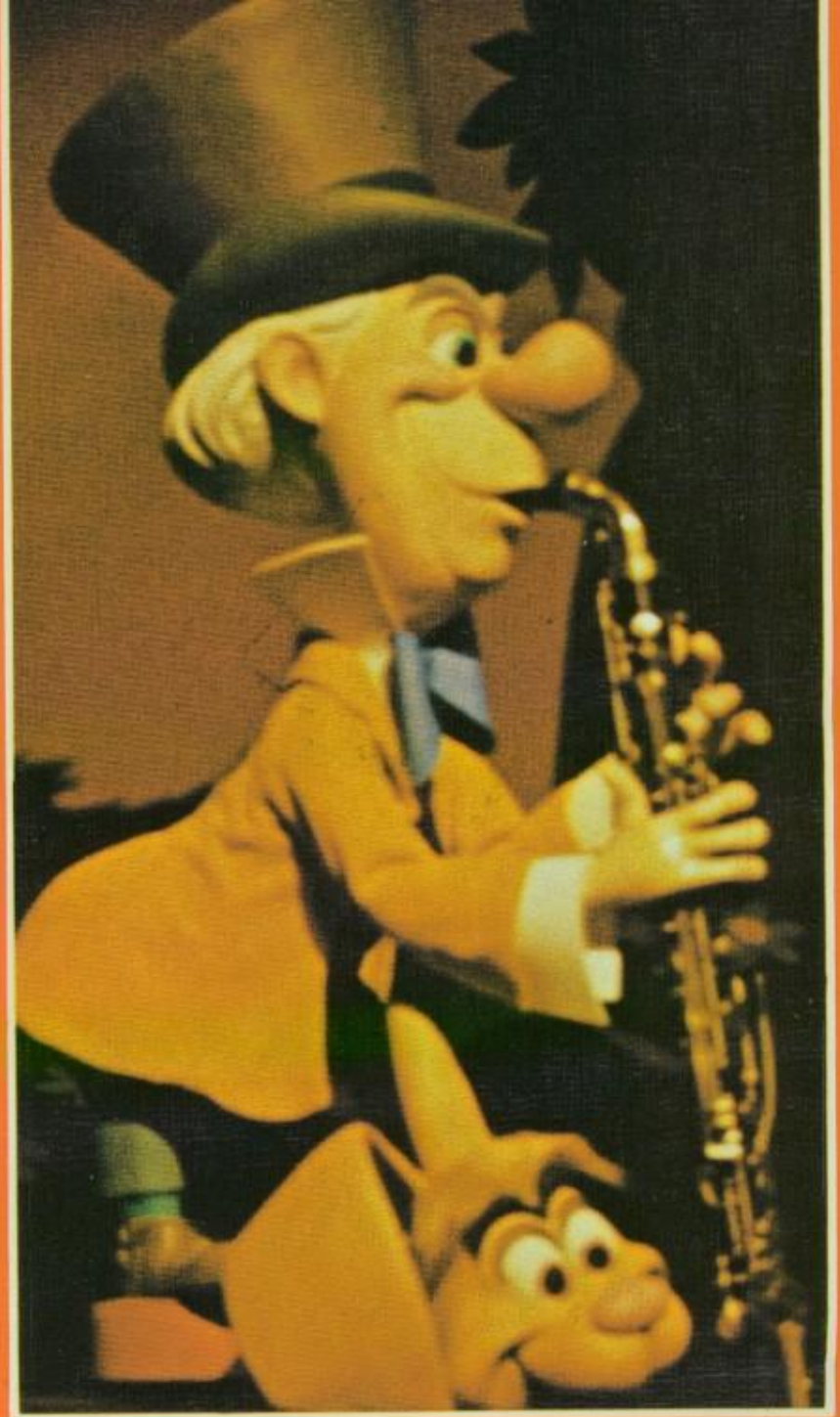
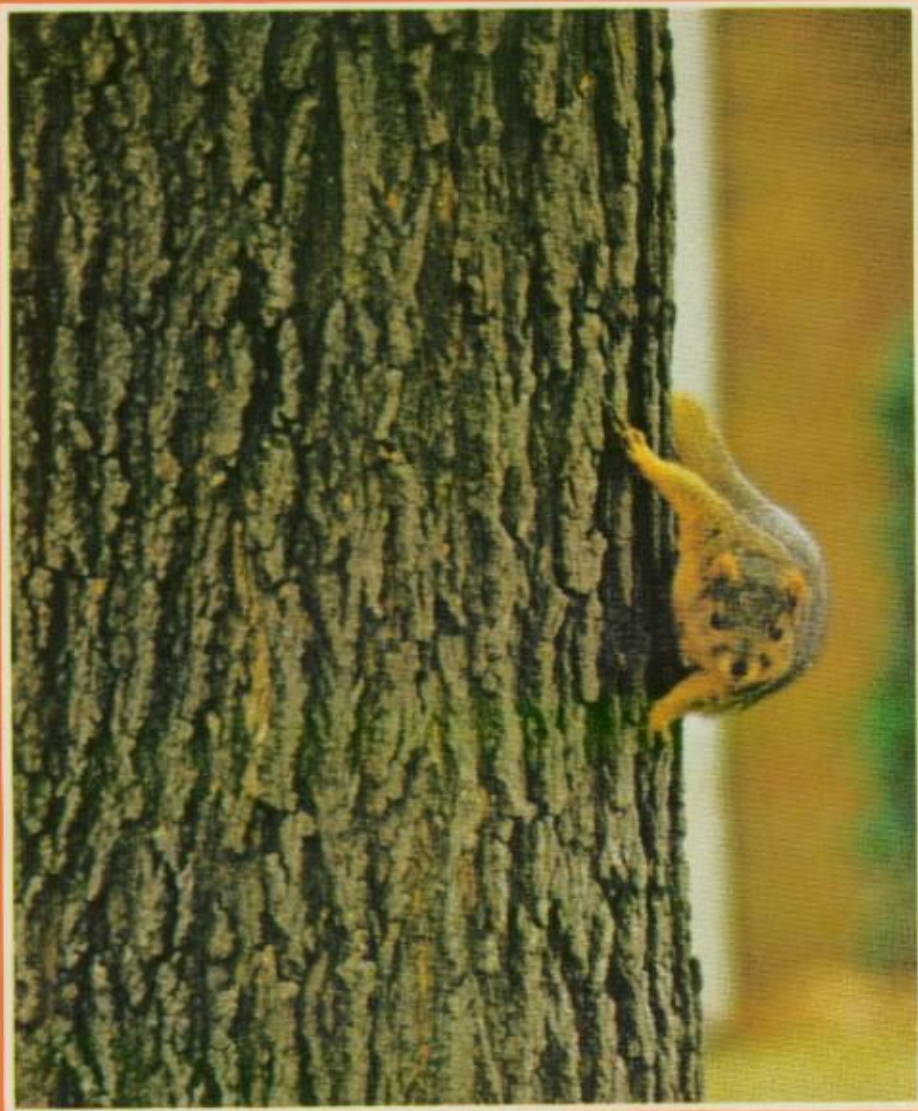
voices

in a void
unheeded

courage

drains away

another attempt at communication



feeling

testing

imagining

believing

Reality . . .

make-believe

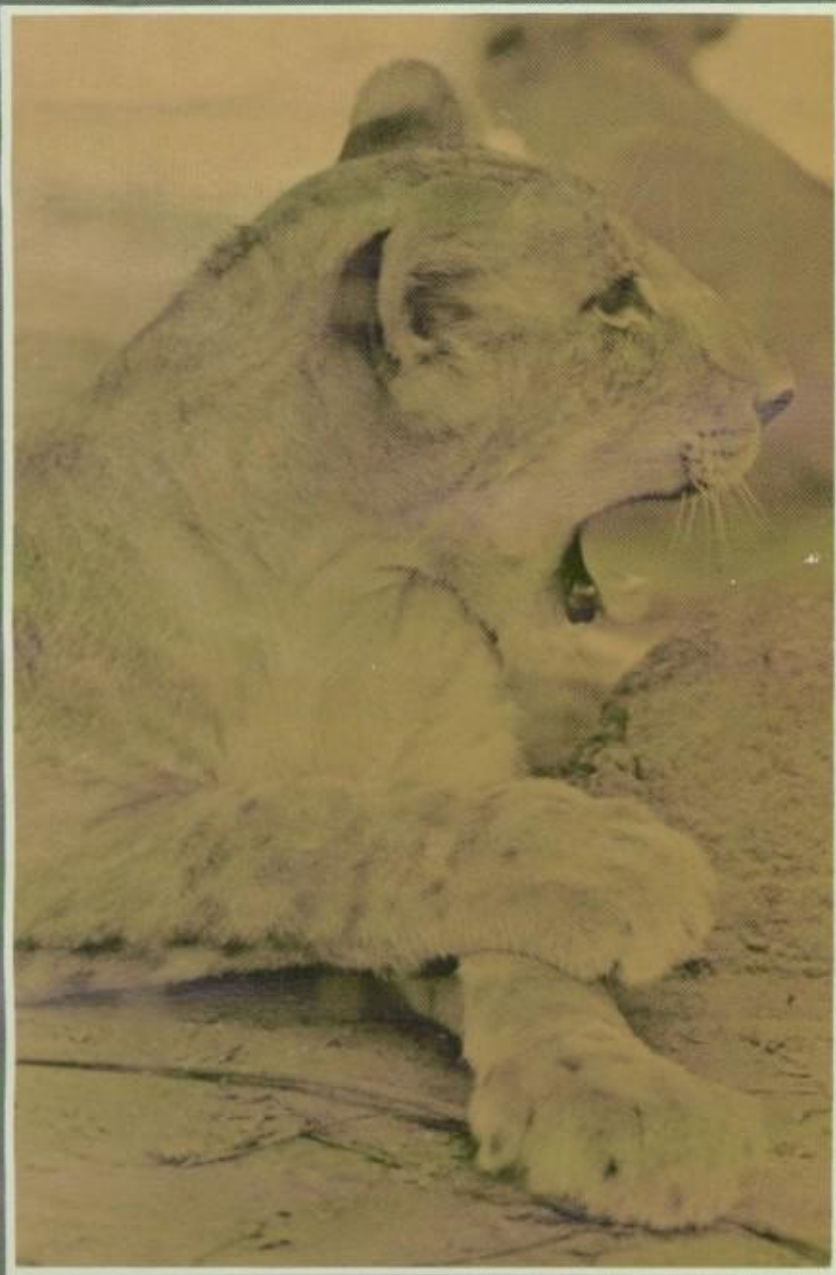
When do we lose the fantasy?

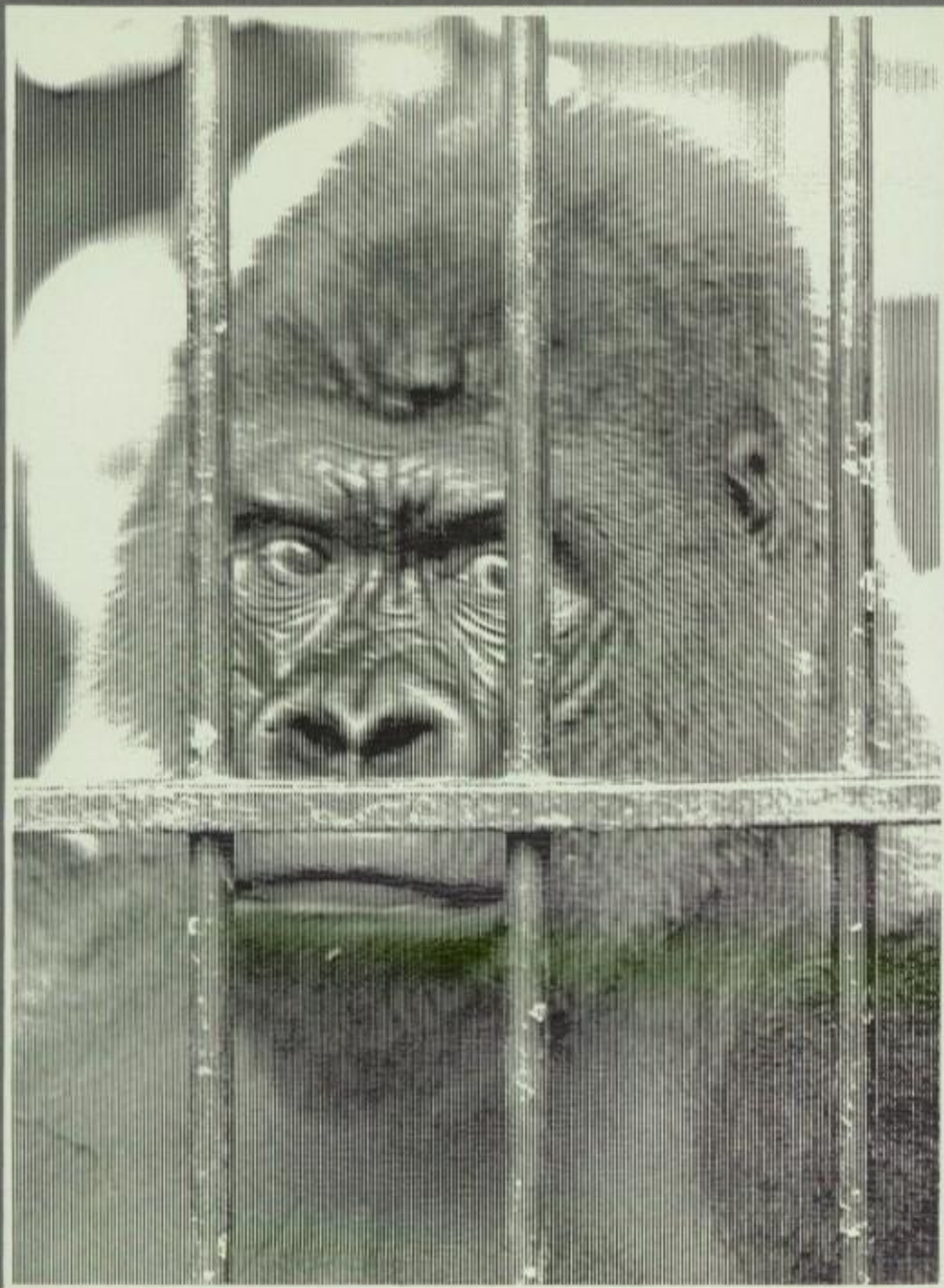




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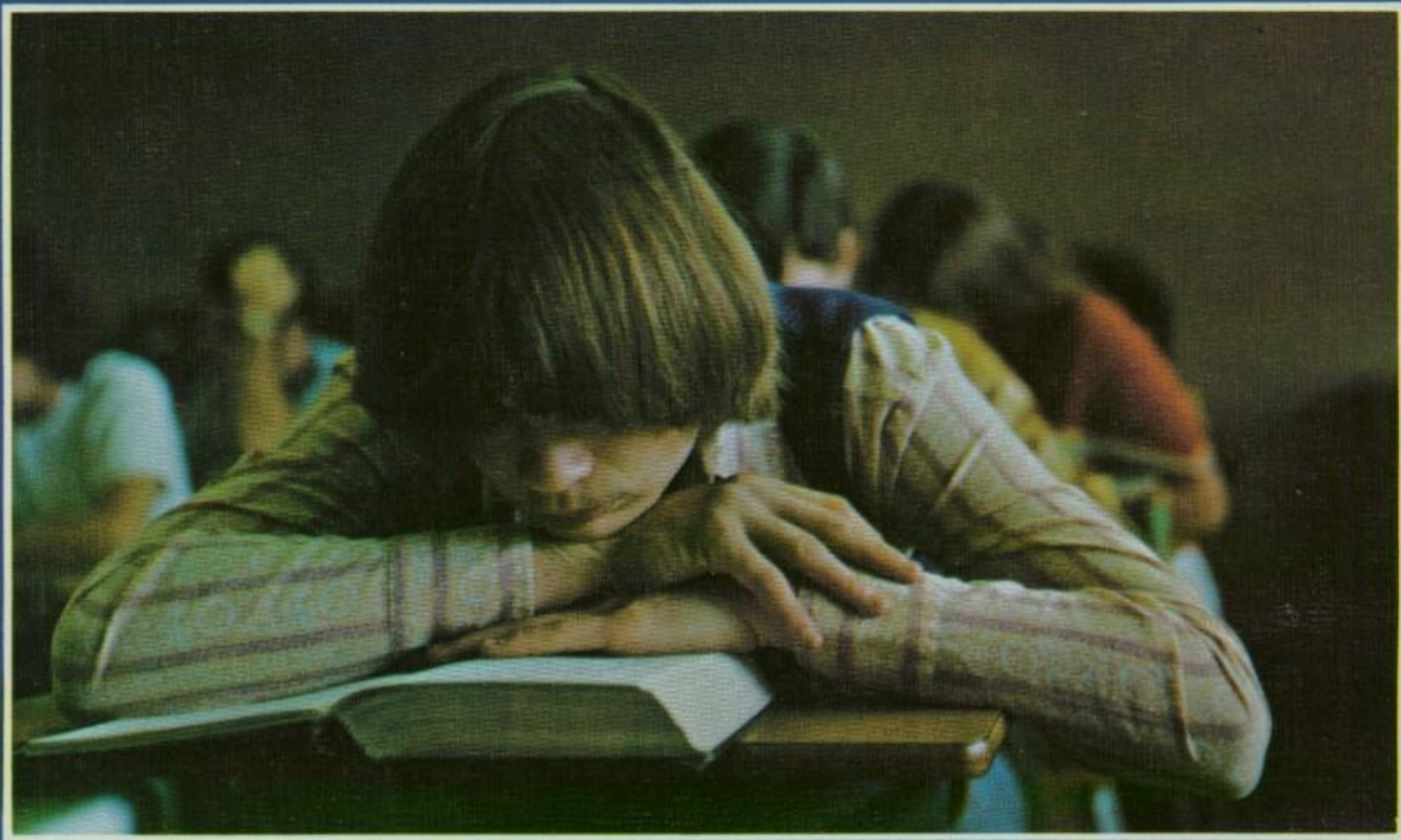






Our communication with the world is, in large part, visual. Simply look at the faces of the people around you. Their expressions tell a lot. One person is in a gloomy mood; another, in a sour mood; still another, in a jolly mood.

from SHAPE by Emanuel Raff

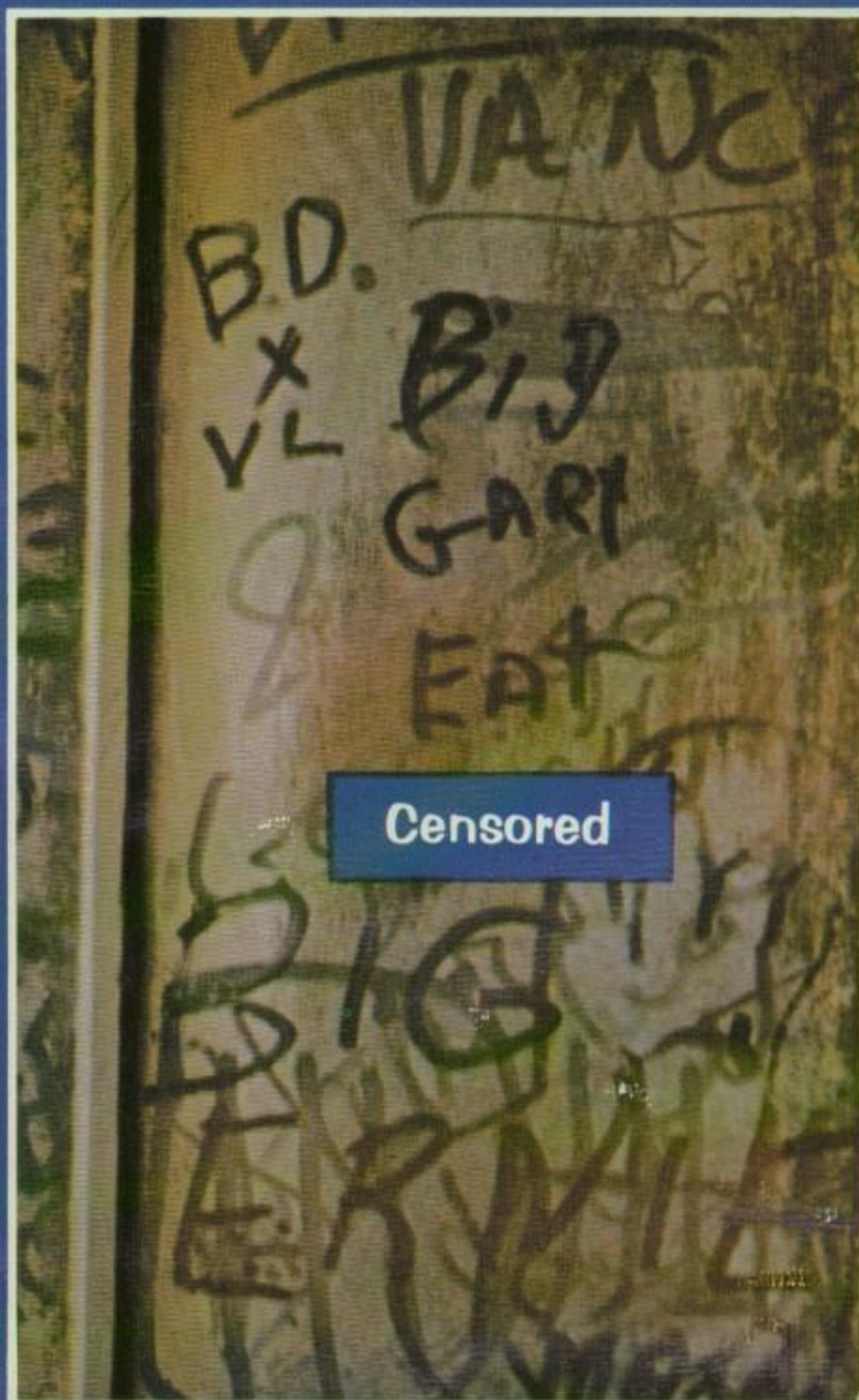


Cold clay
warm hands

ideas shaped . . .
meaningless
but growing

substance formed . . .
a message
to some

obscure forms take
shape when i care
enough







People fail to get along because they fear each other.
They fear each other because they don't know each
other. They don't know each other because they have
not properly communicated with each other.

Martin Luther King, Jr.



This is how you look
to a blind man.
Unable to see, he must
visualize your image.
His eyes are not blocked
by color,
race, or appearances.
He touches
and listens
before forming an opinion.
Let him lead the way.



**Anything worth
having is worth
cheating for**

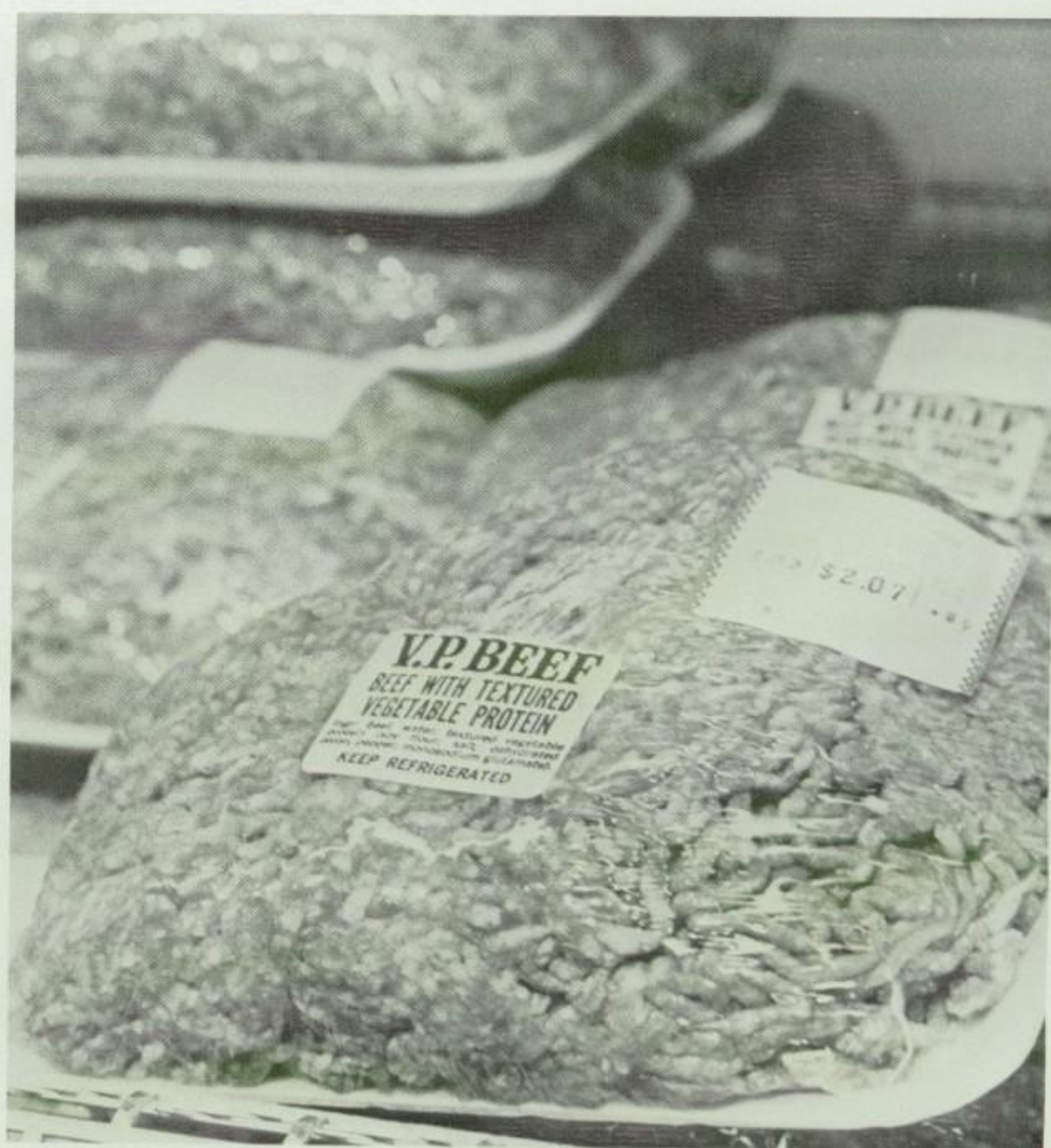
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Whatever happened to
29.9 gas,
78 degree heat,
15¢ hamburgers,
clean air,
and
clean politics?

Whoever heard of
Watergate,
women's lib,
55 mph,
girls in sports,
beer for 19 year olds,
v.p. beef,
impeachment
proceedings,
going to school
in the dark,
and
legalized abortion?

What will become of
honor,
patriotism,
Mom,
apple pie,
and
America?





America
Reflects,
Suspects,
Rejects



SORRY
TEMPORARILY
OUT OF
GASOLINE
TODAY

Collars turned up, sophomores slunk to school on foot or bicycles while the juniors passed them in Mom and Dad's old heap. Meanwhile, the seniors careened around in Newly-purchased shining cars of distinction. The motorcyclists, of course, were in a class of their own.

Lowliest of all were the poor, humble unfortunate country residents forced into riding the familiar cramped school bus. This beloved yellow vehicle and its pickup points became a subject of heated controversy between the school board and certain citizens.

The seasons always affect transportation, but this year's snowfall allotment required a supreme effort from everyone to keep things moving.



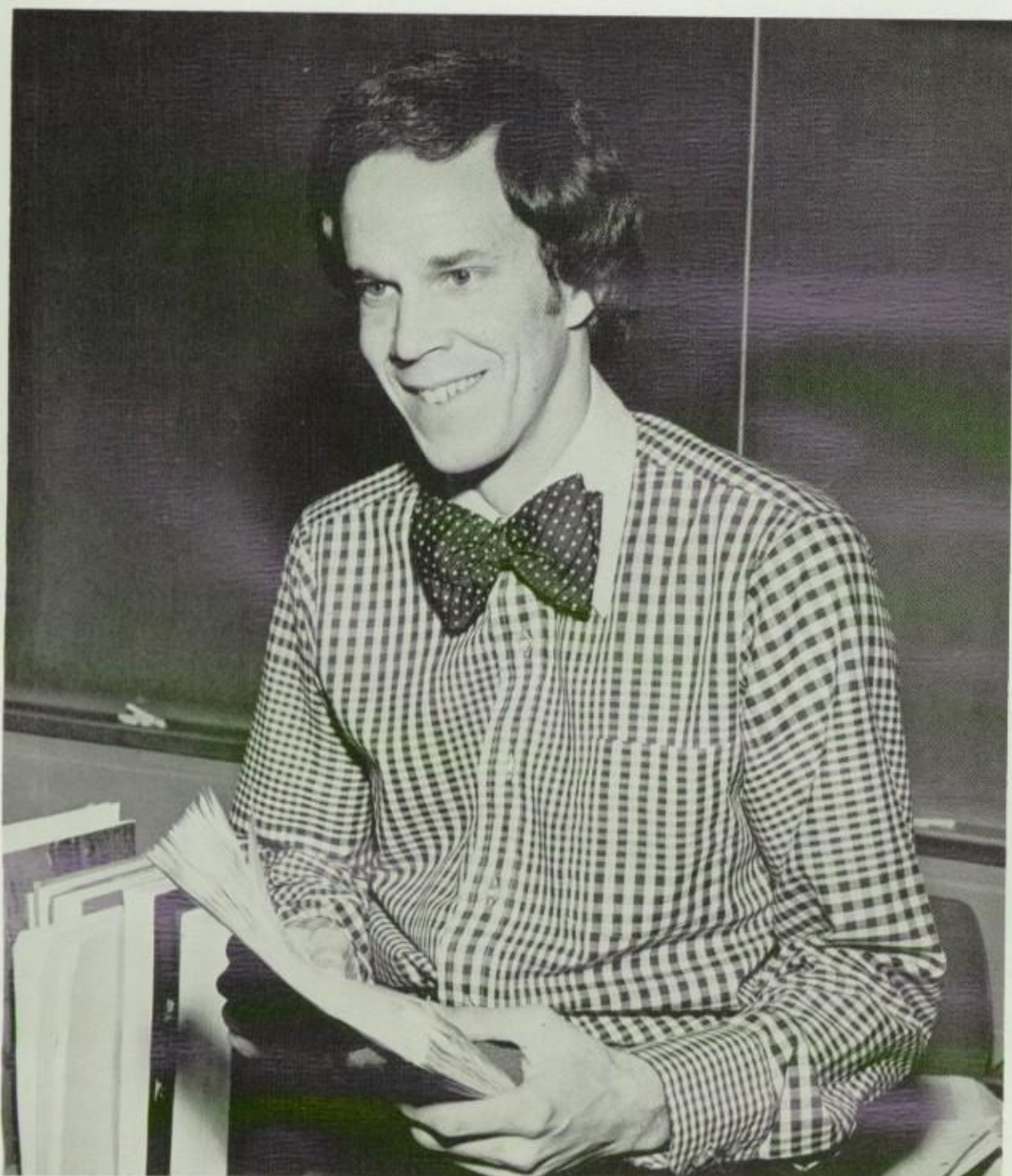
Transportation Separates Class Levels



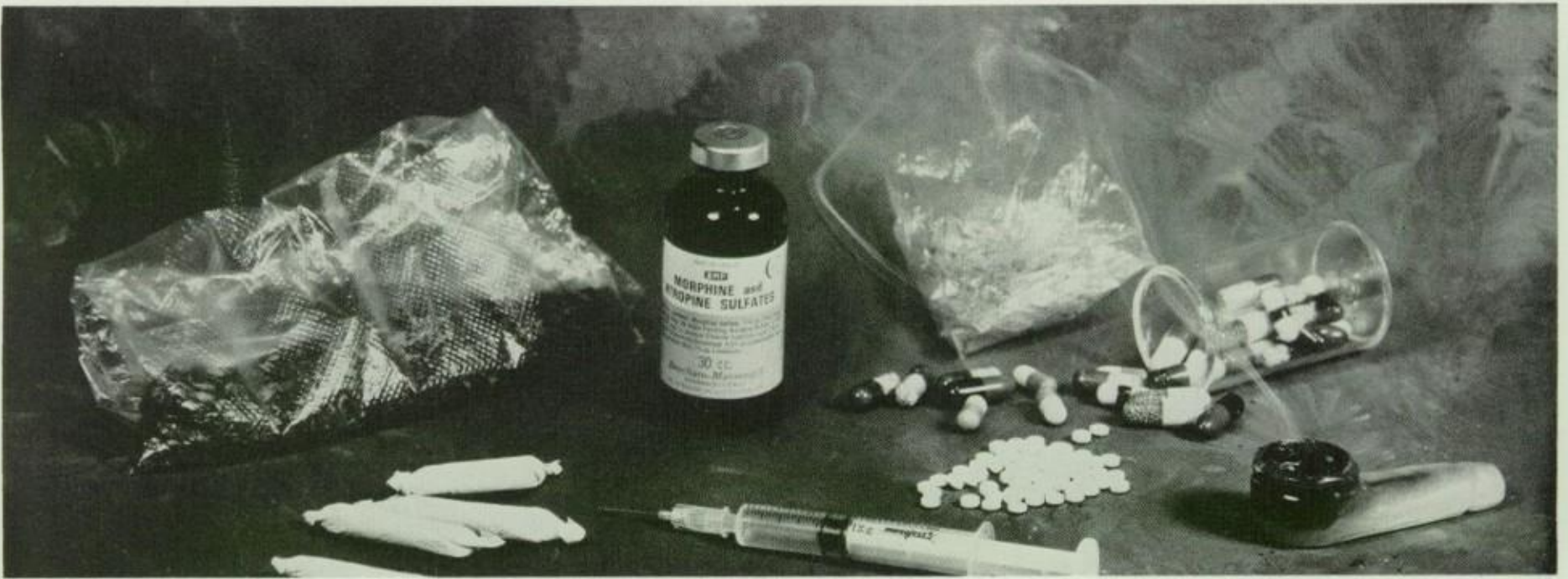


Patterned socks,
 skinny ribs,
 overalls,
 blue jeans.
 Long hair,
 short hair,
 Afros,
 blue jeans.
 Wedgees,
 big beads,
 floppy hats,
 blue jeans.
 Cardigans,
 bow ties,
 bubble watches,
 blue jeans.
 Fashions come,
 fashions go,
 always in —
 blue jeans.



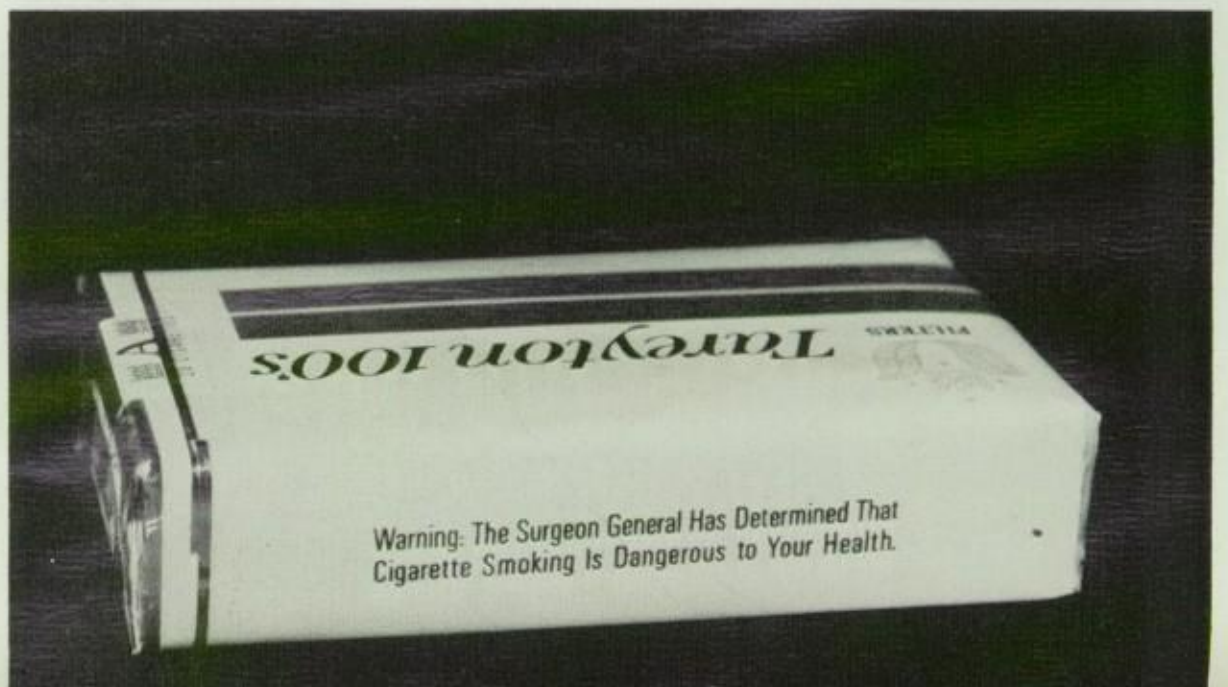


**Slacks and
Socks Steal
Style Scene**

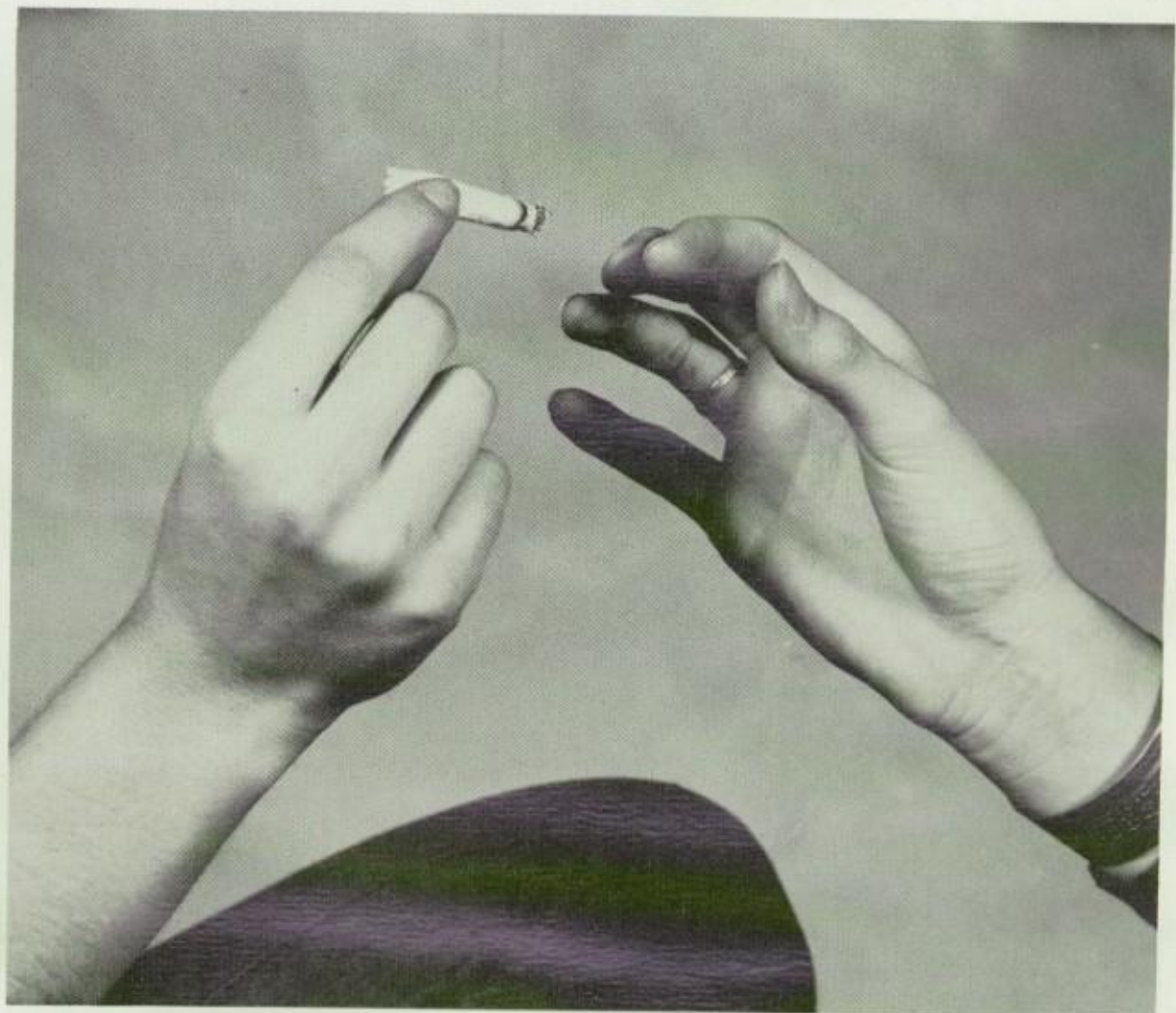


Reds, Bennies, Dexies, Speed, Mescaline, Hash, Acid, Dope, Grass, Booze — these terms became all too familiar to students and the authorities as the community found itself involved in the drug scene. A pill or two in the morning, quick drags over the lunch hour, or a hit of speed became a necessity for some to face each day. Others, less involved with drugs, looked forward to the weekend when they could escape the humdrum with a few illegally and skillfully obtained drinks. Still others who refused drugs and drinks, were nevertheless addicted to such a harmless little habit — cigarettes.

Officials, always on the alert in other problem areas, were only beginning to realize the full implications of the problem here in Mattoon. In the final analysis, the decision and the risk were up to the individual.



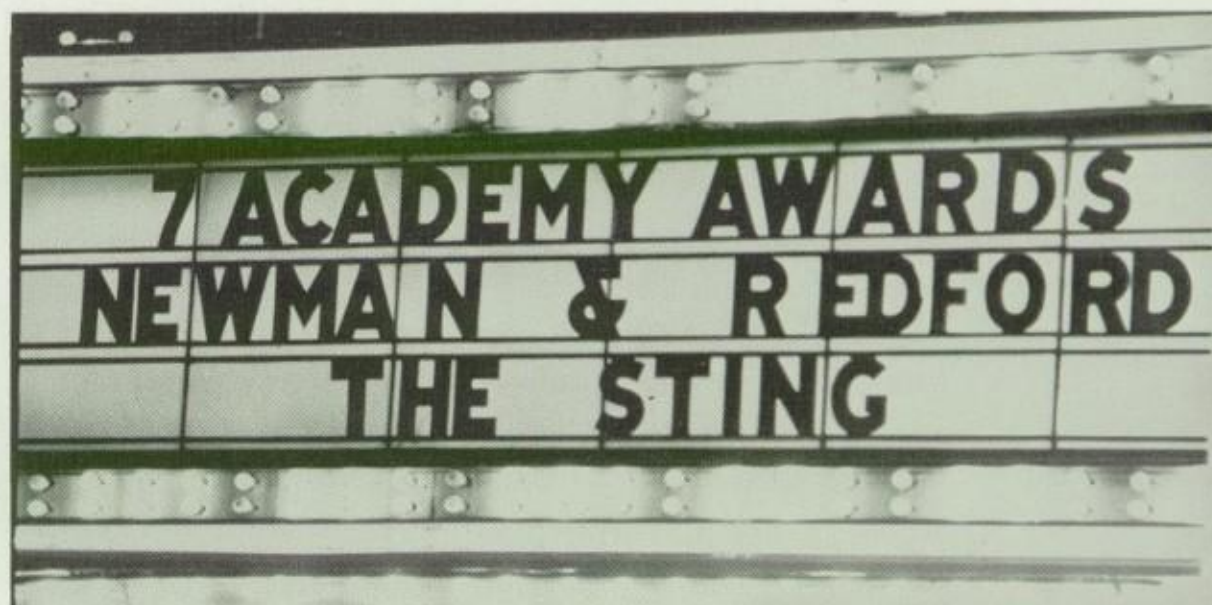
Drugs Fulfill Need to Escape



APATHY . . . APATHY . . . WHO CARES? . . . AP

HY . . . APATHY . . . WHO CARES? . . . APATHY .

Apathy grips Mattoon
as it does the entire nation.
To care is a hassle.
To become involved
means sacrificing
and responsibilities.
To change what is unfair
and what is wrong
means commitment
and risk.
ME combat apathy —
who cares???





**Carousing Is
Concerts . . .
Movies . . .
Pool . . .**



Whether draggin' Broadway or gobbling down a large pizza, MHS students always seemed to find plenty to do on the weekends. While some people preferred to spend a quiet night at home watching TV, others seemed to flock in crowds to D's to play pool or try their luck at pinball. Many couples found themselves waiting in line to see the best movie of the year, "The Sting," or racing around the roller rink in an attempt to catch their partner. The abundance of snow this year provided for a variety of activities including a friendly Saturday afternoon snowball fight as well as many brisk walks through the park. Some students even got out of the house on week nights in order that they might jive to the music of the various bands performing at EIU.



Senioritis Staggered by Miracle Cure

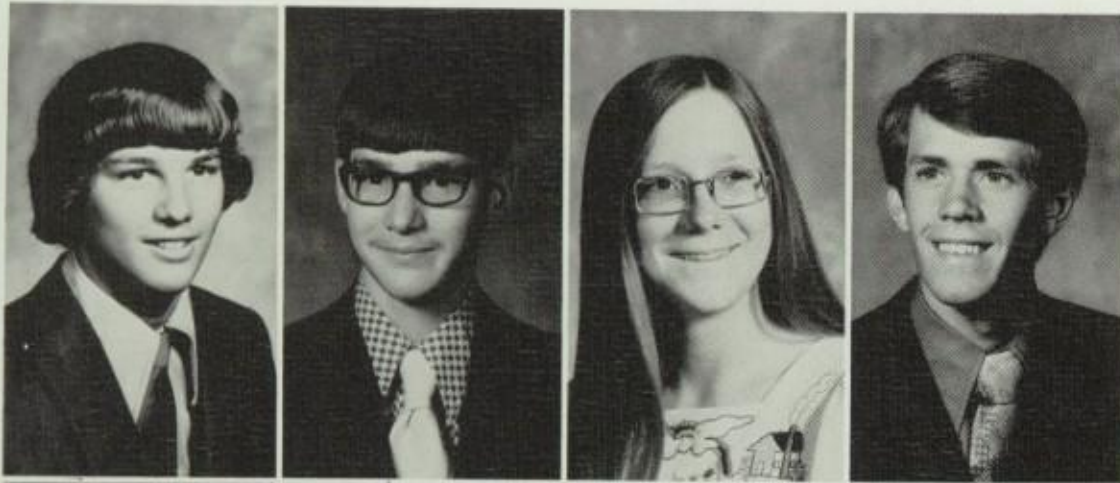
Just in time for the Class of '74, an antidote for Senioritis broke the barriers of boredom. The wonder drug, composed of two main ingredients, liberated Seniors from much of the humdrum of school. First in the concoction, early graduation permitted twenty-one an opportunity for a head start in college or building their nest egg. Administered in two doses, optional study hall, for seniors only, paved the way for the increased relaxation of school policy. The first semester, periods 1-2 and 3-4 eagerly accepted the extra personal time for study or relaxation in the library, material center, or cafeteria. Because of favorable results first semester, optional study hall grew to include periods 11-12 and 13-14 for Seniors in their final days of high school life.

a. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Carolyn Boyer — V. Pres., Terry Smith — Pres., Linda Smith — Sec., and Tokqua Sharp — Treas.
b. Conjuring up all their feminine charms, Mike Mil-sap and Curt Devore pose for pre-contest photographs.

a.



b.



JERRY D. ADAMS: Football 2; Building Trades.

ROBERT J. ADAMS

MARIANNA AGNEW: Chorus 2; BWT 4.

CARSON ALEXANDER: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Building Trades.



TERRY ALLEN

KAREN LYNN ANDERSON: Band 2; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Early Graduate.

DEBORAH LEE ARMSTRONG: Girls Glee Club 2; Psychology Club 3; BWT 4.

LEE ANN HUBBART ASKEW: Band 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 3; FHA 4; Pep Band 4.



MARK AVERY: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; FCA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Mirror 2, 3, 4; Polar Bear Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Intramurals 4.

REBECCA ANN BAILEY

CAROL ANN BALL: Psychology Club 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; BWT 4.

SHELLEY L. BARGER: HWT 4.



SUSAN KAY BARIETHER: Z-Club 2, 3, Sec. 2, Vice Pres. 3.

TERRY LEE BASHAM

TINA MARIE BASHAM

PAUL E. BEALS



MICHAEL RAY BEASLEY

GEORGE P. BEASON: Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Letterman' Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Building Trades 4.

CATHY L. BEHM: GAA 2; NHS 3, 4; AFS 4, Holiday Tournament Queen 4.

DONA JOYCE TITUS BELL: Band 2; BWT 4.

STEVEN FRAZIER BELL: Football 2; FFA 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Interclub Council 2; Electronics Club 2.

WILLIAM JAMES BENNETT: AFS 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Students for Better Environment 3; Psychology Club 4.

MAX JEROME BETTY

PAUL A. BIGGS: Building Trades 3, 4.

RODNEY PAUL BIRCH: Early Graduate.

RON BLY: CWT 4.

CAROLYN MARIE BOYER: Speech Team 2; Class Treas. 3; Class Vice Pres. 4; NHS 4; Psychology Club 4.

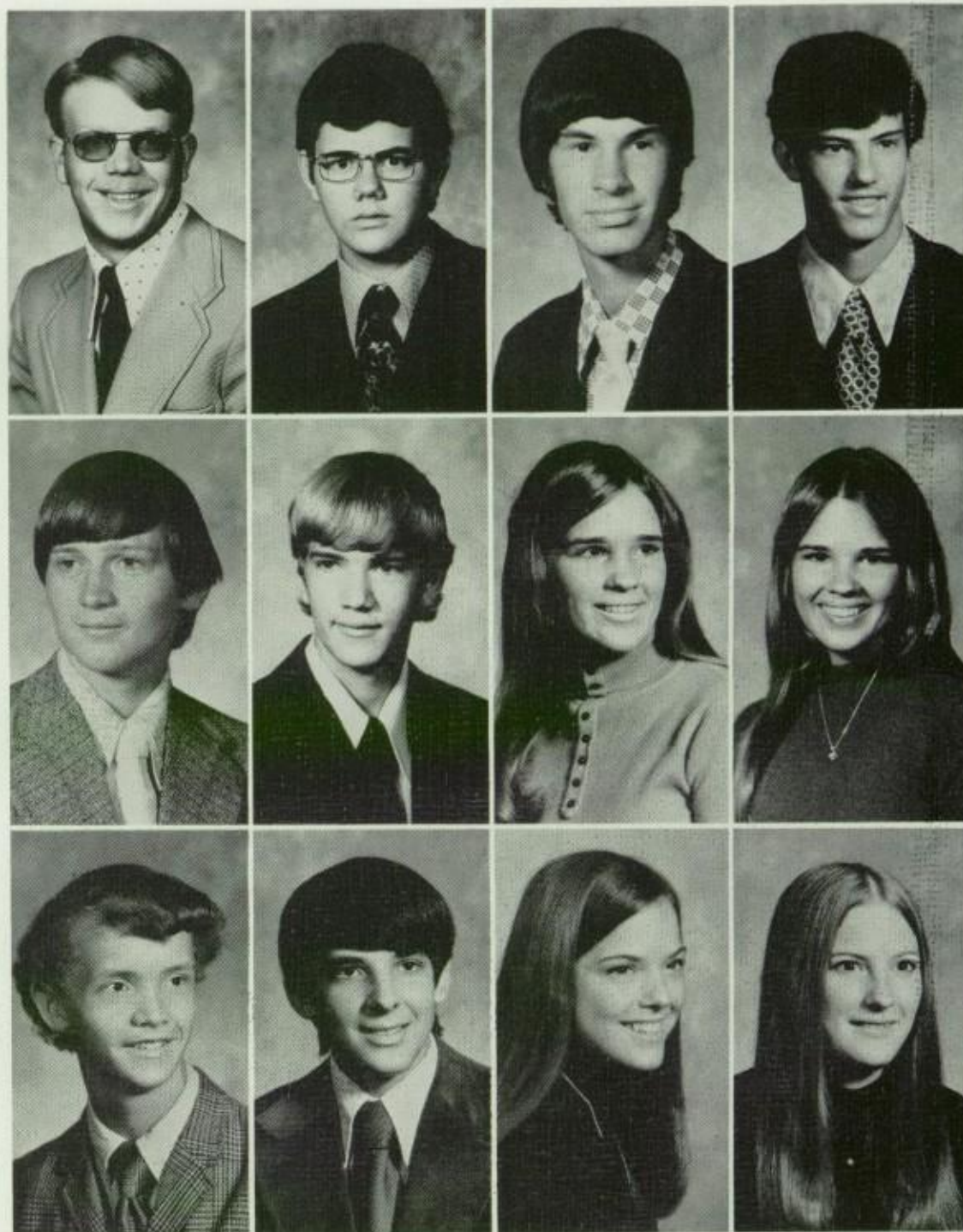
MARILYN RUTH BOYER: BWT 4; Psychology Club 3; Holiday Tournament Queen 3; NHS 4; AFS 4.

ROGER DEAN BRAASCH

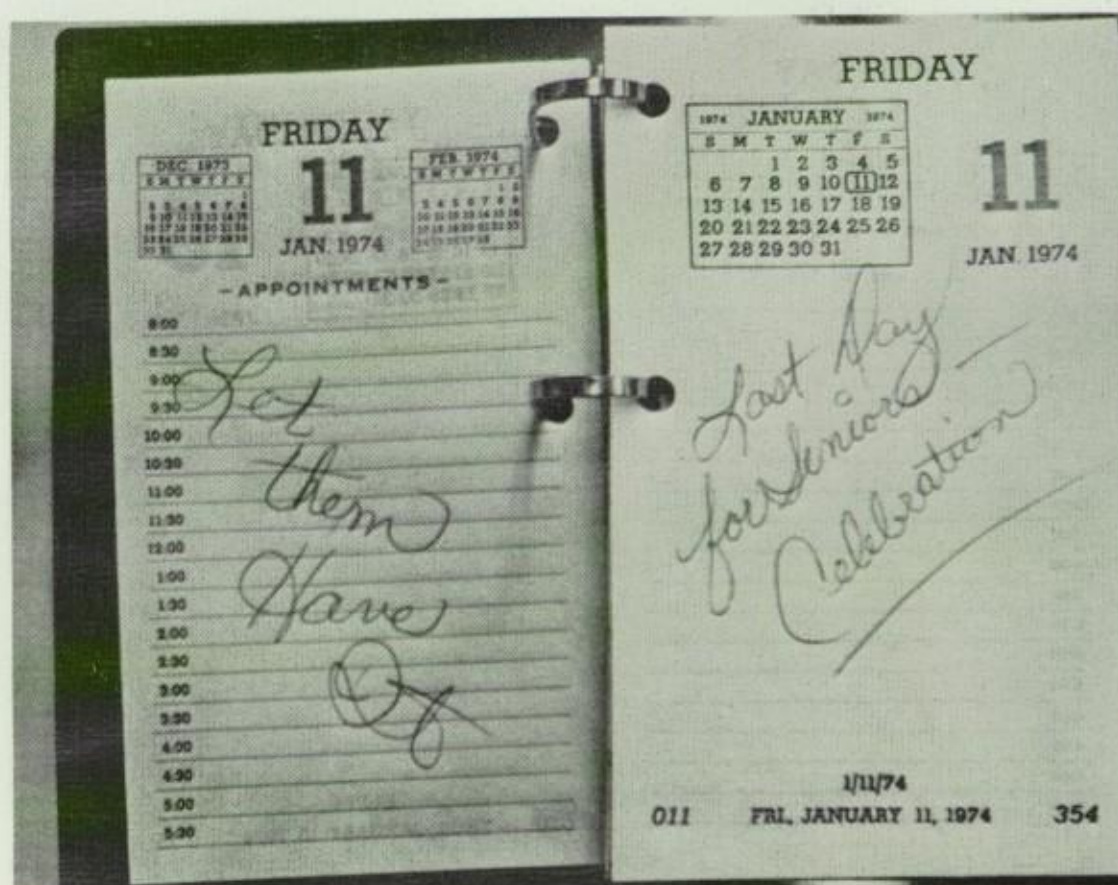
CHRISTOPHER E. BRANDT: Football 2; Wrestling 2; Basketball Manager 3, 4; FCA Treas. 4; Key Club 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Table Tennis Club 4.

CHRISTIE LEE BRANSON: Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, Captain 2, 4; Student Council 2, 3; GAA 2; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4, Queen 4.

CINDY BRITTIN: Student Council 4.



January 11 marked the day when twenty-one seniors escaped the daily routine of high school life.





BEV BROWN: Pep Club 2; AFS 2; Psychology Club 3; FHA 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

SYLVIA BROWN

KIM MARIE BRUNSWICK: AFS 2; Pep Club 2; GAA 2; Advanced Girls Glee 2; Robed Choir 3, 4; Wavettes 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; NHS 3, 4.

EDGAR EUGENE BUNYARD: ROTC 2, 3, Officer 4, Staff 4; Color Guard 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Wrestling 2; Track 3, 4.



PATRICIA LYN BUNYARD: Pep Club 2; SAE 3; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4; Tractette 3, 4.

HOLLY ELIZABETH BURGESS: Z-Club 2, 3, 4, Hist. 3, Sec. 4; GAA 2, 3; Holiday Tournament Queen 3; Audio Visual 4; NHS 4.

JIMMY WAYNE BURNS: Football 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Key Club 2, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; ROTC 3, 4; Staff 4; Class Pres. 2; Student Council 3.

PATRICK B. BURRELL



MICHAEL FRANK BUSK: Student Council 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Interclub Council 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain 2.

ROBERT E. BUTLER, JR.: Intramurals 4; CWT 4.

PAMELA KAY BUTTS: Girls Glee Club 2; AFS 2, 3, 4; Robed Choir 3, 4; Chamber Singers 4; Early Graduate.



THERESA JO BYRUM: Band 2; BWT 4; Students for Better Environment 3; Holiday Tournament Queen 4.

JACQUELINE SUE CAMFIELD: HWT 4.

SHERIE LYNN CARNEY: Girls Glee Club; Robed Choir 3, 4; Class Sec. 3; Wrestlette 3; Green Wave Singers 4; Chamber Singers 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4.

GARY MICHAEL CARTER: Wrestling 2; Track 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4, Pres. 4.

KARL CHRIS CARTER



MICHAEL AUSTIN CARTER: Building Trades 3, 4.

REX A. CARTER: Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Track 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

JANET KAY CHISM

MICHAEL A. CISNA

JACQUELYN MARIE CLEM: GAA 2; AFS 2; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Riddle 2, 3, 4.

MARY SUSAN CLENDENING: Science Club 2; Students for Better Environment 3; Pep Club 4; NHS 3, 4.

PAULA D. CLODFELDER: Band 2; BWT 4.

WILLIAM B. COATES: Wrestling 2; Intramurals 3, 4; BWT 4.

ANGIE LYNN COLE: Chorus 2.

BETTY AILEEN COLE: Psychology Club 4.

TIM CONE: CWT 4.

MATT A. COVERSTONE: Radio Club 2, 3; Baseball 2; Basketball Intramurals 2, 3, 4; FCA 4.

CHERYL LYNN CRAIG: GAA 2; BWT 4.

BARB CROWDER: Thespians 2, 3, 4, Points Chairman 3; NFL 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; SAE 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Z-Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; AFS 2.

PEGGY L. CROY: GAA 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Girls Track Team 3, 4.

CINDA LEA CUNNINGHAM: Z-Club 2; GAA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Sec. 4; FHA 4.

MARK WAYNE DAILY: Intramurals 4; FFA 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4.

PAMELA JO DALBY: Art Club 4; GAA 4; AFS 4; NHS 4.

MARK A. DALEY: Baseball 2; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

PEGGY J. DAVEE

JOHN MARK DAVIS

JON DAVIS: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Dramatics 2; Key Club 4.

WILLA KAY DAVIS: GAA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Pep Club 2, 3; AFS 4; Wavettes 3, Treas. 4; Psychology 4.

TERRY JOANNE DAVISSON





JOHN PERRY DEBOW

RANDAL L. DECKER: Football 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Weight-Lifting 2.

MARY KATHLEEN DEFINE: Class Vice Pres. 3; BWT 4.

WILEY EDWARD DEPEW

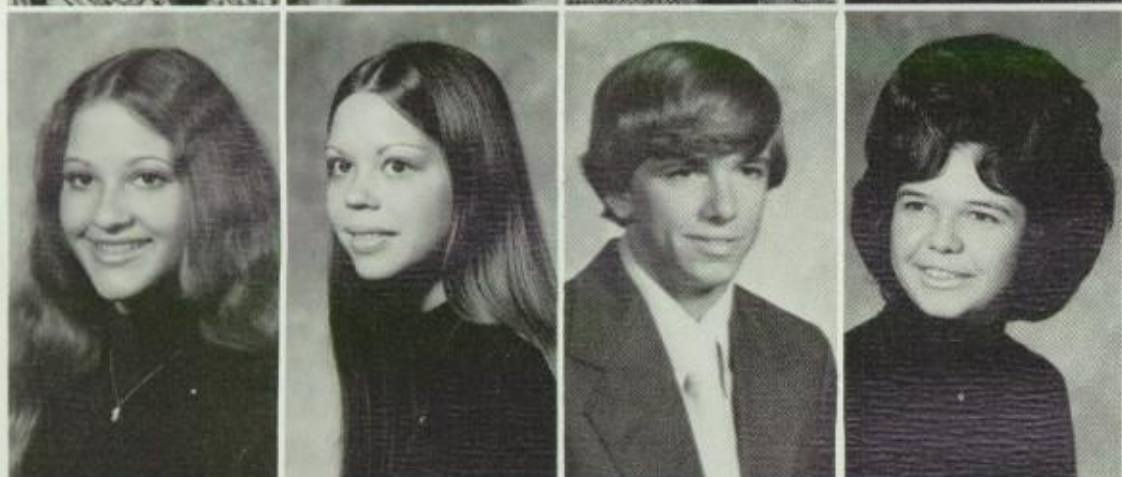


CURTIS DEAN DEVORE: Basketball 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4.

CINDY KAY DOAK: Pep Club 2; Girls Glee Club 2; Psychology Club 3; NHS 3, 4, Hist. 4; Wrestling 4.

RICHARD L. DOBBS: Baseball 2; Building Trades 3, 4.

JACKSON EDWARD DONELY



DALE ALLYN DORNER: Student Council 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Touches of Green and Gold 3; IWT 4; VICA 4.

PATRICIA LYNN DOUGLAS

RONALD D. DRUMMOND: Football 2; Wrestling 2; Science Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

THERESA DIANE DRUMMOND



RANDALL W. DULANEY: Baseball 2.

JOHN D. DURRE: Wrestling 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; FCA 4; Golf 4.

KATHRYN ARLEEN GLIDEWELL EATON: Z-Club 2; Girls Chorus 2; FHA 3, 4; HWT 4.

JUDY ROSELLA EDWARDS: AFS 2; SAE 4; BWT 4.



SUSAN DIANE EDWARDS

THERESA LYNN ELDER

CHARLES ELY

CHERIE JO ESPE: IWT 4.



Consuming her optional study hall time, Cynthia Magee finds unusual solitude while completing her daily assignments.

STEVEN ESTES: Wrestling 2; IWT 4.

DEBRA JO ETHERIDGE: Chorus 2.

MARK E. FALLER

CYNTHIA RENEE FARMER: GAA 2; Chorus 2; Girls Glee 3; Robed Choir 4; FHA 2; Thespians 3, 4, Pres. 4; Wavettes 3.

SCOTT WAYNE FARRIER

DENISE MARIE FEDRIGON: Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; AFS 2; NHS 4; Psychology Club 4, Pres. 4; ROTC Court 2, 3.

JAMES E. FERGUSON: Band 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; NFL 2, 3; Debate Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

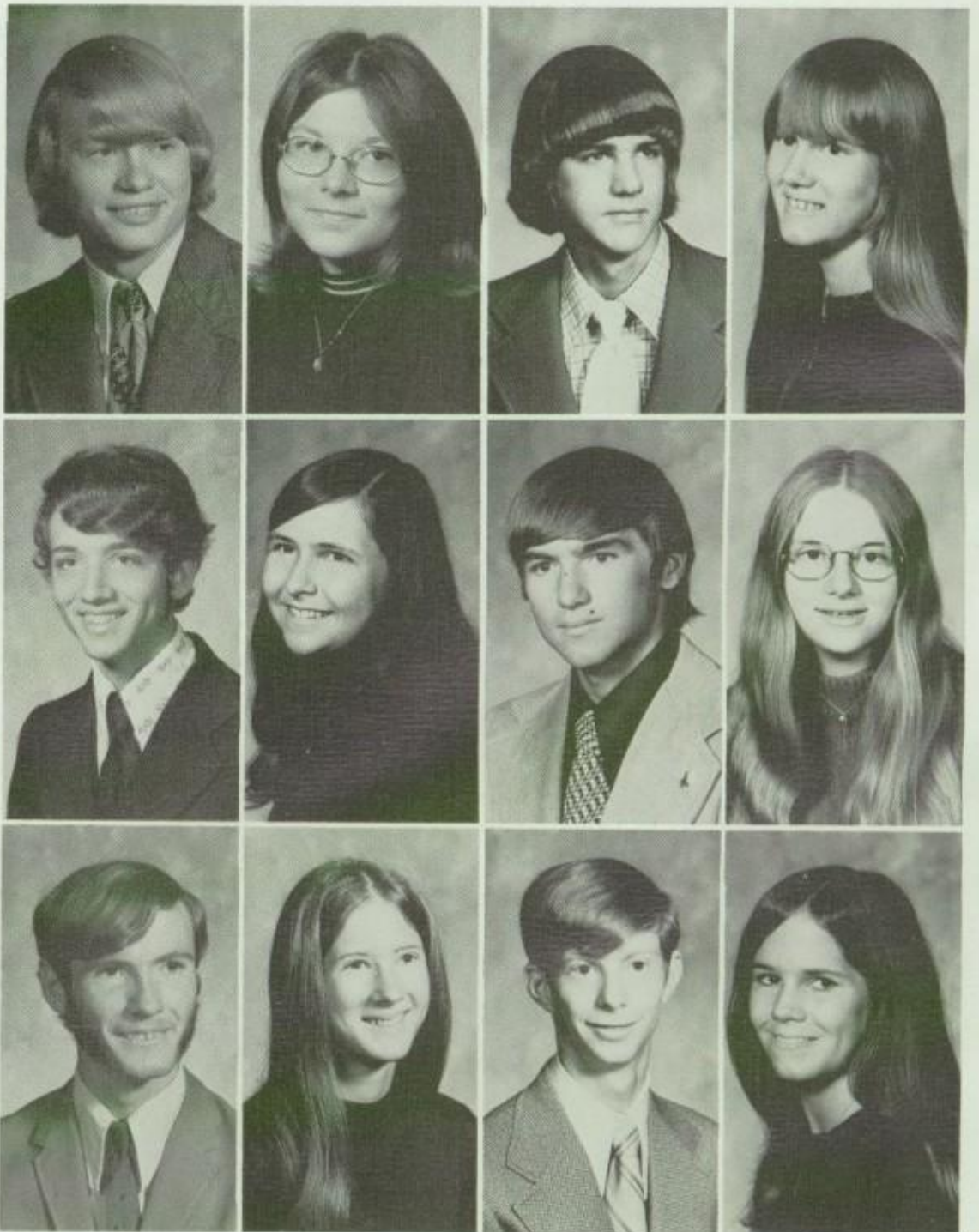
JULIANNE DEARNBARGER FERGUSON: FHA 2; SAE 2; GAA 2.

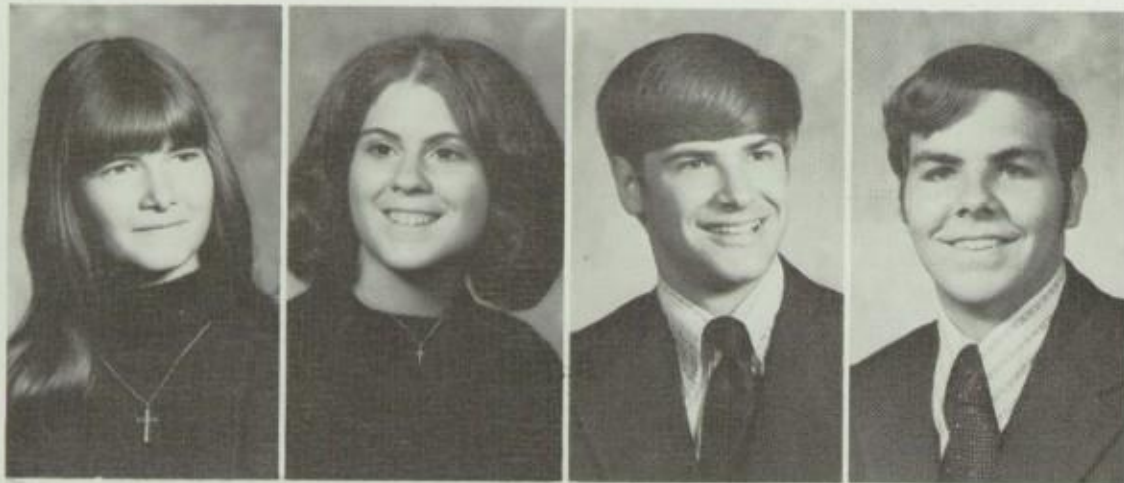
STEVEN JOE FERGUSON

KIM ELENA FERRIS: IWT 3, 4.

MARK ALVIN FLESHNER: FCA 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Wrestling 2; Baseball 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4, Sec. 3; NHS 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; Debate Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Thespian 4; AFS 3.

DARLENE MARIE FOOTE





PEGGY DIANE FOOTE: FHA 2, 3, 4.

DONNA FORBES

WILLIAM FREDERICK FORE, JR.: Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

MICHAEL LYNN FORSTER



SALLY JO FOSBENDER: Thespians 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; NFL 2, 3; Debate Club 2, 3; GAA 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Chorus 2; FCA 4; Tractette 3.

JANET MARIE FOX: Girls Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 3; Robed Choir 4; Debate Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; NFL 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT HENRY FRANK, JR.: Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Tennis 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; Electronics Club 2, 3, 4.

RICK LEE FRYMAN



DONALD JOE FULLER

GARY D. FULLER

RAMONA ANN GENTA: GAA 2; AFS 2, 4, Officer 4; Mirror 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Holiday Tournament Queen 4.

DONALD A. GHERARDINI



JACK BEECHER GILBERT, JR.

CINDY LEA GILLESPIE: Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4.

BONNIE LOU GILPIN

CYNTHIA ANN GOBEN: Wavette 4; NHS 4; AFS 2; GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Material Center Helper 2, 4.



ANGELA M. GODDEN: GAA 2; Wavettes 3.

RANDY GODDEN

MICHAEL JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

KAREN TRAME GOLEMAN: Early Graduate.

WILLIAM EUGENE GORDON

KEN GRABER: Wrestling 2; Football 3; Intramurals 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. ; Parliamentarian 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, 4; AFS 3; NHS 3, 4, Pres. 4.

MICHAEL N. GRAHAM

ROBERT EUGENE GRAY

JILL ELAINE GREATHOUSE: Girls' Track 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

GARY GREEN: Golf 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3; Intramurals 4.

KATRINA GRIM: AFS 4; Early Graduate.

BRADLEY D. GROVES: Early Graduate.

JANE ANN GULLION: Girl's Tennis 4; Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 4; AFS 2.

PAUL DOUGLAS HACKMAN: BWT 4.

SANDRA SUE HAMILTON: GAA 2, 3, 4, Officer 2; Psychology Club 3; Table Tennis 4; Girls Track 3, 4; Z-Club 3, 4.

JAMEY KAY HANDLEY: Student Council 3; Wavettes 3; Band 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2; Debate Club 2; NFL 2; NHS 3, 4; AFS 2, 3; Pep Club 2; GAA 2; Holiday Tournament Queen 4.

JAMES HANKEN: Band 2, 3.

AARON BILL HARDIN: Radio Club 2; BWT 4.

TERRY DALE HARRINGTON

MICHAEL RAY HARRIS

PAUL HAWN

MARTHA JANE HEATH

MARK ALAN HELLER: Key Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Letterman's Club 3; Golf 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; Debate Club 2; NHS 3, 4; NFL 2.

JOHN HENDERSON





MARY LEE HENDRICKS

JOAN HENSLEY

J. P. HESSE

BARBARA ANN HILL



DAVID CANTON HILL

DAVID WILLIAM HILLIGOSS

MYRA JEAN HOELSCHER: FCA 4; GAA 4; Pep Club 2; Psychology Club 4; AFS 4.

DONALD E. HOFFMAN: AFS 4.



KATHLEEN MARIE ROBERTSON HOMANN: BWT 4.

RONALD D. HOMANN: FFA 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Treas. 4; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

DAVID D. HOOD: NHS 4; Radio Electronics Club 2, 3; Key Club 4; AFS 4.

FREDERICK NORMAN HOOD: Early Graduate.



DEBRA LYNN HOOTS

DAVID K. HOOVER: Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3; Polar Bear Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 4; FCA 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Riddle Staff 4; Intramurals 4.

CARL HOPPER

DENISE HOPPER: BWT 4; Speech Club 2; Pep Club 2.



DOUGLAS WILLIAM HOUCHIN

LISA HUBBARTT: Girls' Choir 2; Mixed Choir 2; FHA 2, 4.

SHEREE HUBBARTT

DEBORAH KAY HUGHES: AFS 4.

PAMELA JO HUMPHREY: SAE 2; HWT 4.

DALE E. HURST

CHARLOTTE MARGUERITE HUTCHCRAFT: GAA 2, 3; Girls' Glee 2; Robed Choir 3.

SHERMAN ARTHUR HUTCHISON: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Building Trades 3, 4; Electronics Club 2.

MARY ANN HUTTON

JUNE R. IFFERT: AFS 2.

CATHERINE LYNN JACK: SAE 3, 4; NHS 4; Inter-Club Council 4; BWT 4; Pep Club 4.

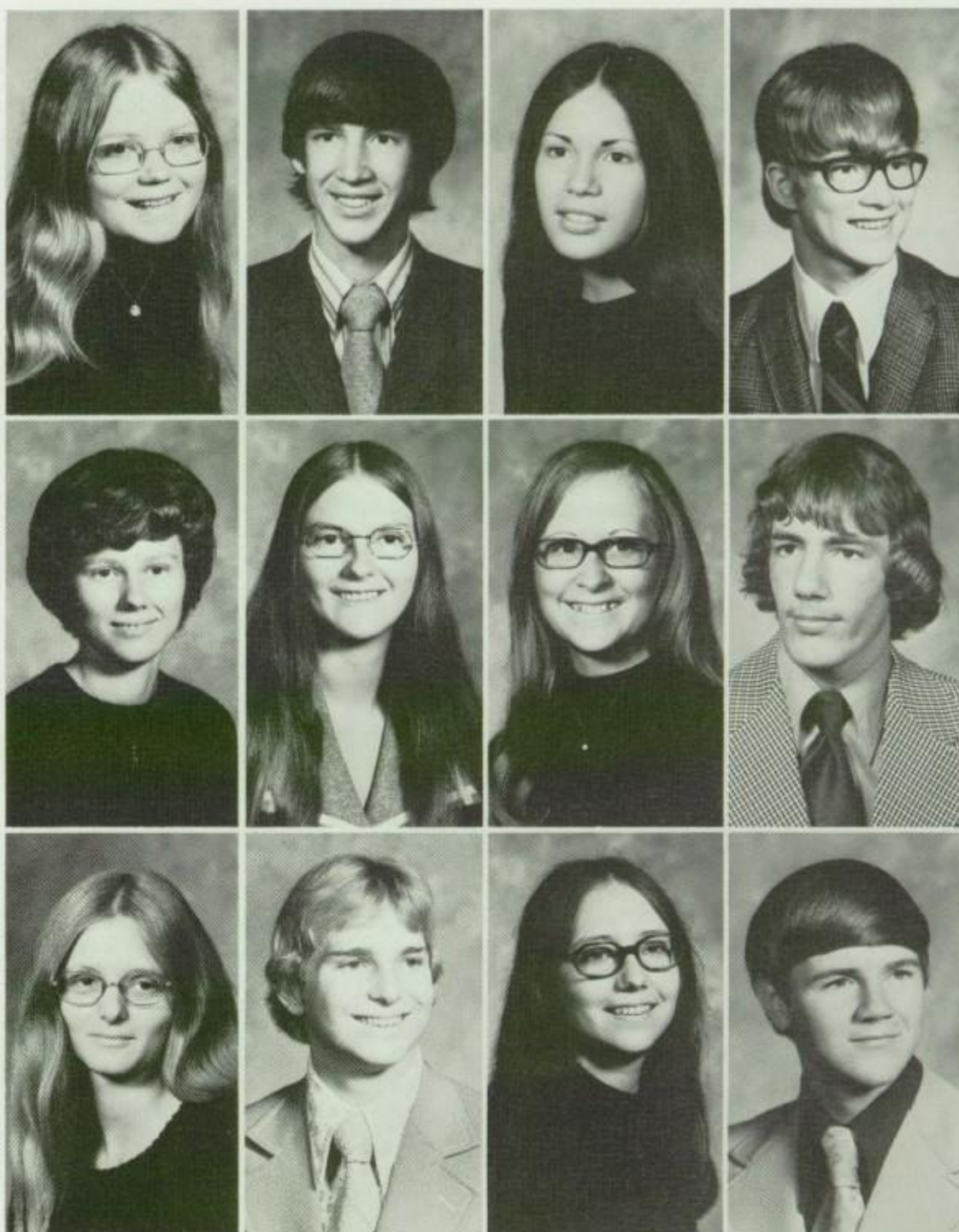
DAVID JAMES: Intramurals 4; IWT 4.

BRENDA KAYE JENNINGS

GREG JERDAN: Student Council 2; Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2.

DEBORAH LOUISE JOHNSON: SAE 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

JOEY DEAN JOHNSON: Cross Country 2; Intramurals 3, 4.



Tediously carving away excess clay, Angela Godden creates her masterpiece.





BRIAN KEITH JONES: Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4.

DENISE JONES: FHA 2; CWT 3, 4.

JAMI S. JONES

THOMAS JONES: Intramurals 4; IWT 3, 4.



BERNIE KAUFMAN: Intramurals 3, 4.

CALLIE MARIE KEIGLEY: HWT 4.

MONICA JO KELLY: Chorus 2, 3, 4.

TERESA KENT: Pep Club 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; GAA 3, 4, Pres. 4; FCA 4; Girls' Track 3, 4; AFS 4; Tractette 3; M-Club 3, 4.



JACKIE KENTON: FHA 4.

KENNETH ROY KESSLER: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Building Trades 4; Electronics Club 2.

CHERYLL LYNN KEOWN: Wavettes 3; BWT 4; Holiday Tournament Queen 4.

MARILYN A. KING: FHA 2, 4, Treas. 4; HWT 4.

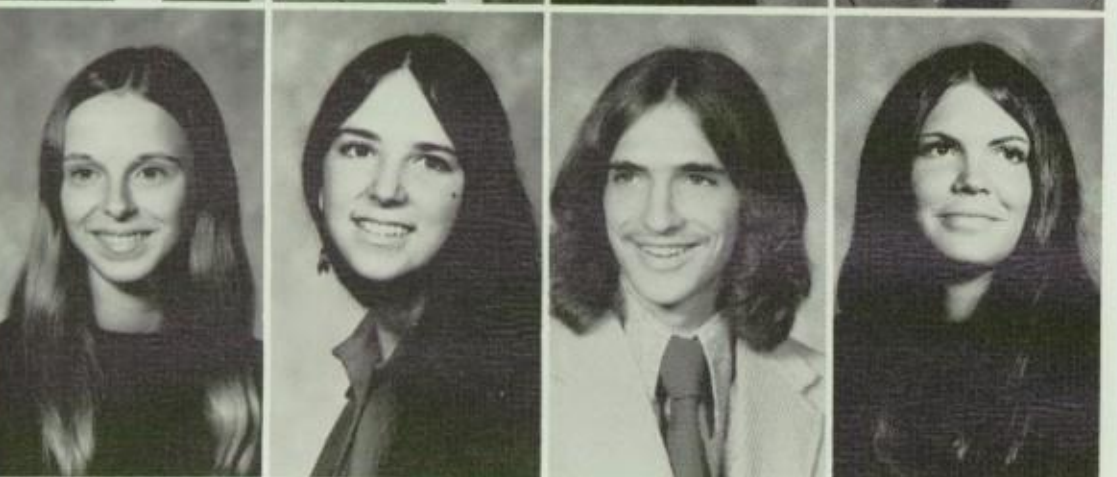


BERT KIRKENDOLL

KEVIN GERARD KIRTS

LARI SUSAN KLING: Band 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 3.

DALE KOLBUS: FFA 2, 3, 4; AFS 4, Exchange Student to Australia 3; Radio Electronics Club 4; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



KATHERINE LEANNE KOLBUS

KAROLYN KRISTENE KOONTZ: Girls' Track 4; Student Council 2; Band 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; GAA 4; AFS 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Dramatics 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 2; Class Pres. 3.

ANDY KRAMER

KAREN CHRISTINE KRELL: GAA 2; Pep Club 2; AFS 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.

JENNIFER DALE LAMASTERS: Chorus 2; AFS 3; FHA 2.

TERESA A. LANE: Student Council 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Sec. 4; Mirror 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 3; NHS 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Interclub Council 4.

JIMMY LAWRENCE: Baseball 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT HENRY LAWRENCE: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4, Sec. 4; NHS 3, 4.

TIMOTHY JOSEPH LAWSON: Radio Club 2, 3.

CHERYL DIANE LEE: Girls' Glee 2.

BRENDA KAY LEHMANN ROMAN: Early Graduate.

DIANE LEITCH

PHIL LEMING: Band 2, 3; Early Graduate.

DEBRA DARISE LEVINGSTON

REGINA RENEE LUCIER: GAA 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; NHS 4; Psychology Club 3; Girls' Glee 2.

THERESA LORENE LUCIER

ALICIA LYNN McCLAIN: AFS 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Riddle 2, 3, 4; Girls' Tennis 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 3, 4.

BENNY McCONNELL: Chess Club 4; Radio Club 4; Intramurals 4.

PAUL McCracken

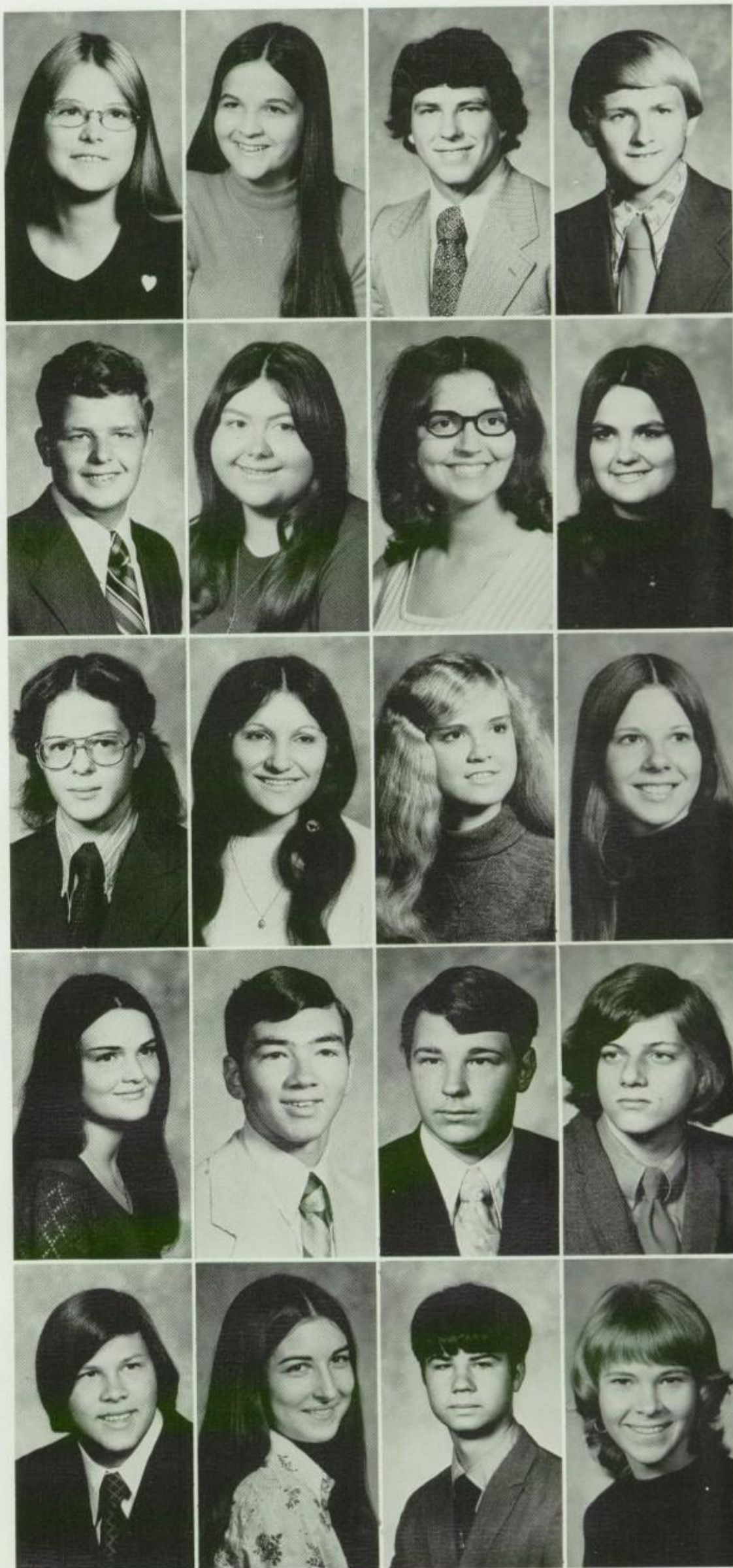
DOUGLAS McCULLOUGH

DON McDEVITT: Football 2, 4; CWT 3; AFS 2; Intramural Basketball 4.

THERESA ANNE McFADDEN: Science Club 2; Psychology Club 3; Girls' Glee 2.

MICHAEL WAYNE McGEE: Baseball 2; Intramurals 4.

LINDA ANN McINROY: GAA 2; AFS 4; NHS 4.





MAX E. McKEE, JR.: Football 2, 3; Radio Club 2, 3; Baseball 2; Weightlifting 2, 3.

THOMAS E. McKEROY: Band 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, Officer 3; Radio-Electronics Club 2, 4.

CYNTHIA MAE MAGEE: Glee Club 2.

MILDRED LOUISE MAGEE: FHA 3; BWT 4.



GARY KEN MALONE

DOUGLAS MATTHEWS

MELINDA ELIZABETH MATTHEWS

MARK DAVID MATTES



MARY ANN MATTOX: Robed Choir 3, 4; Girls' Glee 2; NFL 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Debate Club 2, 3, 4; AFS 3; Speech Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4.

LESIA ANN METZGER: HWT 4, Sec. 4.

STEVEN WAYNE METZGER: BWT 4; Radio Club 2.

CINDY JO MILLER



KIMBERLY J. MILLER: Cheerleader 2, 3; AFS 4; Homecoming Court 4.

TERRY GALE MILLER

MICHAEL MARK MILLSAP: Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2; Intramurals 4; Key Club 4; FCA 2.

BECKY CARLENE MOORE: HWT 4, Treas. 4.

KENNETH DANIEL MORGAN: Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Building Trades 3; Track 3.

JEFFERY ALLAN MORTON: Early Graduate.

MARLENE ROSE MUESSMAN: Science Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Z-Club 3, 4, Officer 4; Interclub Council 4.

NANCY NALE: Robed Choir 3, 4; Girls' Glee 2; NFL 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Girls' Tennis 4; Debate Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Early Graduate.



Jotting down strikes and spares, John Titus and Nancy Cantrell record the scores of their teammates.



CATHY COLLETTE NANCE

TIMOTHY LEE NASH: Radio Club 2, 3.

NEVA NEAL: Student Council 2, 3; Wavettes 3; AFS 2; Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2; GAA.

JOYCE NEFF

DAVID WESLEY NEWBY: FFA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Building Trades 3; IWT 4, Officer 4.

JAMEE SUE NEWBY: Student Council 4; NHS 3, 4; Z-Club 2, 3, 4, Membership Chairman 2, Parliamentarian 3, Pres. 4; Riddle 2, 3, 4, Circulation Editor 2, 3, 4; Students for Better Environment 3; AFS 4.

DIANA LYNNE NICHOLS: Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; NHS 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.

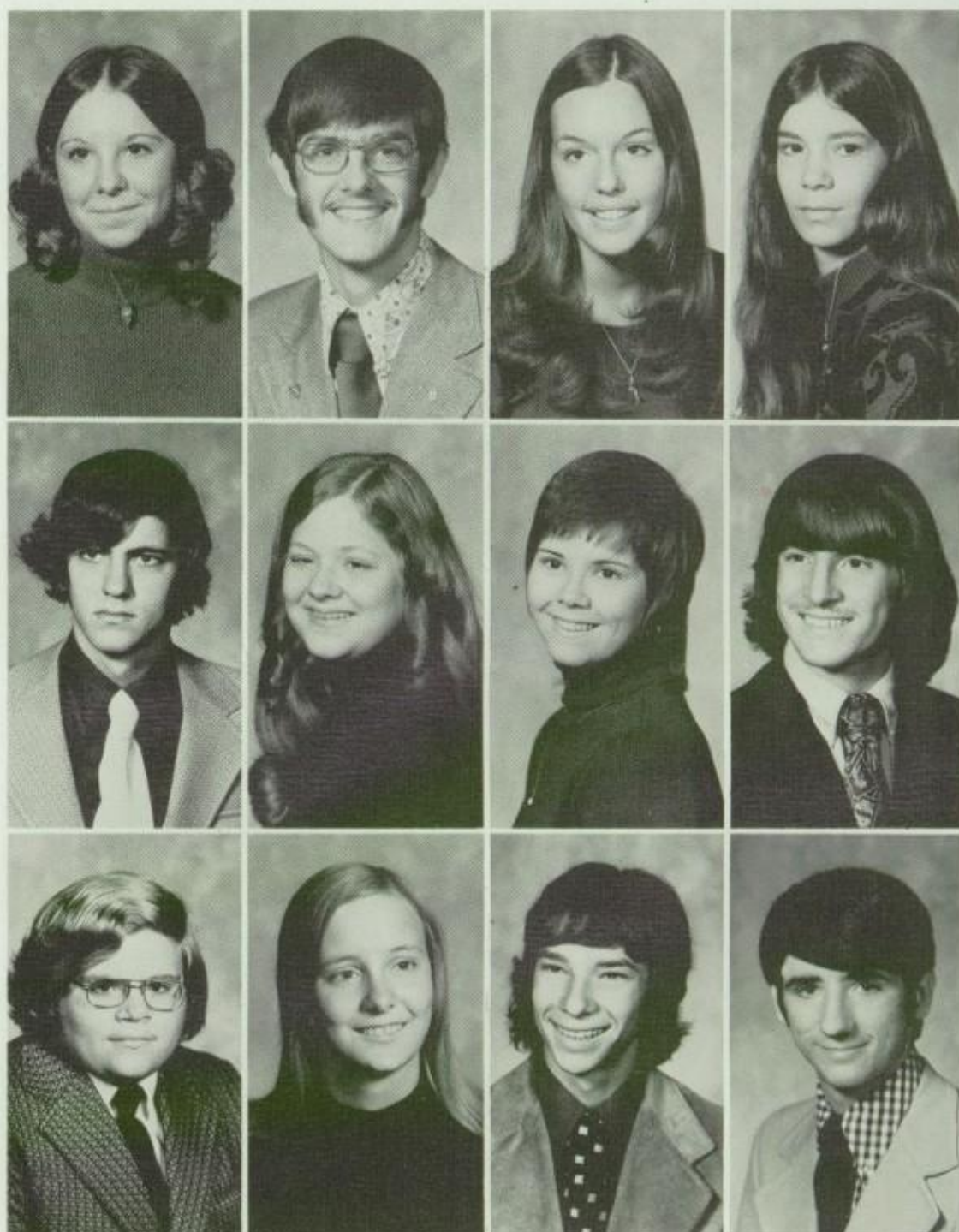
LARRY NICHOLS: IWT 3, 4, Pres. 4.

WILLIAM N. NICHOLS

SALLY J. NIEMEYER: Band 2, 3, 4.

JOHN PHILIP NOFFKE: Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; FCA 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3.

BRADFORD JOHN OBORN





MONTE JOSEPH OCHS: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; Psychology Club 2; AFS 2, 3; Student Council 4.

CATHY M. O'DELL: IWT 4.

DEBBIE LYNN ORNDORFF: Band 2, 3, 4.

MEGAN MARIAM ORR



BRENDA SUE OVERMYER

JO PARDIECK: Band 2, 3, 4.

KIM PARK

L. KAY PARSLEY



TIM PATRICK

KAREN EILEEN PAULEY

TERRY PETERSON

CHARLES DWAYNE PETRIE



KEVIN RAY PFORR: Wrestling 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3; FFA 2, 3, 4.

KATHY ARLENE PHILLIPS HUDDLESTON

GLENN M. POORMAN: Early Graduate.

CINDY LYNN POPE: Band 3, 4; GAA 2; Psychology Club 3.



DARLA SUE POPENDIEKER: Girls Chorus 2; AFS 2; GAA 2; Wavettes 3, 4, Officer 4.

DAN EUGENE PORTER: Early Graduate.

JUDY PUGH: GAA 4; AFS 4; Pep Club 4; Psychology Club 4, Sec. 4; NHS 4.

CHARLES THOMAS PULLEN: IWT 4; Intramurals 4.

PANSY JANE PYGOTT

JAMES MICHAEL RAMSEY: Early Graduate.

STEVEN LEO RARDIN: Wrestling 2; Baseball Manager 2; Chess Club 2; Letterman's Club 3; Intramurals 4.

JOAN LESLIE RASMUSSEN: GAA 3, 4, Pres. 4; Science Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA KAY RAWLINGS LEVINGSTON: HWT 4.

STEVEN REARDON

SUSAN BLANCHE RECORD: NHS 3, 4, Treas. 4; Mirror 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; AFS 4; GAA 2.

SANDRA KAY REED

TERRY LYNN REEL: Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4; Key Club 4.

MARK R. REINHART: Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Track 2; Key Club 4; Electronics Club 2, 3.

JEANNE EILEEN RENTSCHLER: Student Council 3; Pep Club 3; AFS 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.

DAVID RIDDLE: Chorus 4.

MARIA ELENA RIVAS

PAMELA JANE ROBERTS: Riddle 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3, 4; SAE 3, 4, Hist.-Pts. Chairman; Interclub Council 4; NHS 3, 4; Students for Better Environment 3.

PAULA JO ROBERTS: SAE 2, 3, 4, Pts. Chairman 3, Pres. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Students for Better Environment 3; NHS 3, 4.

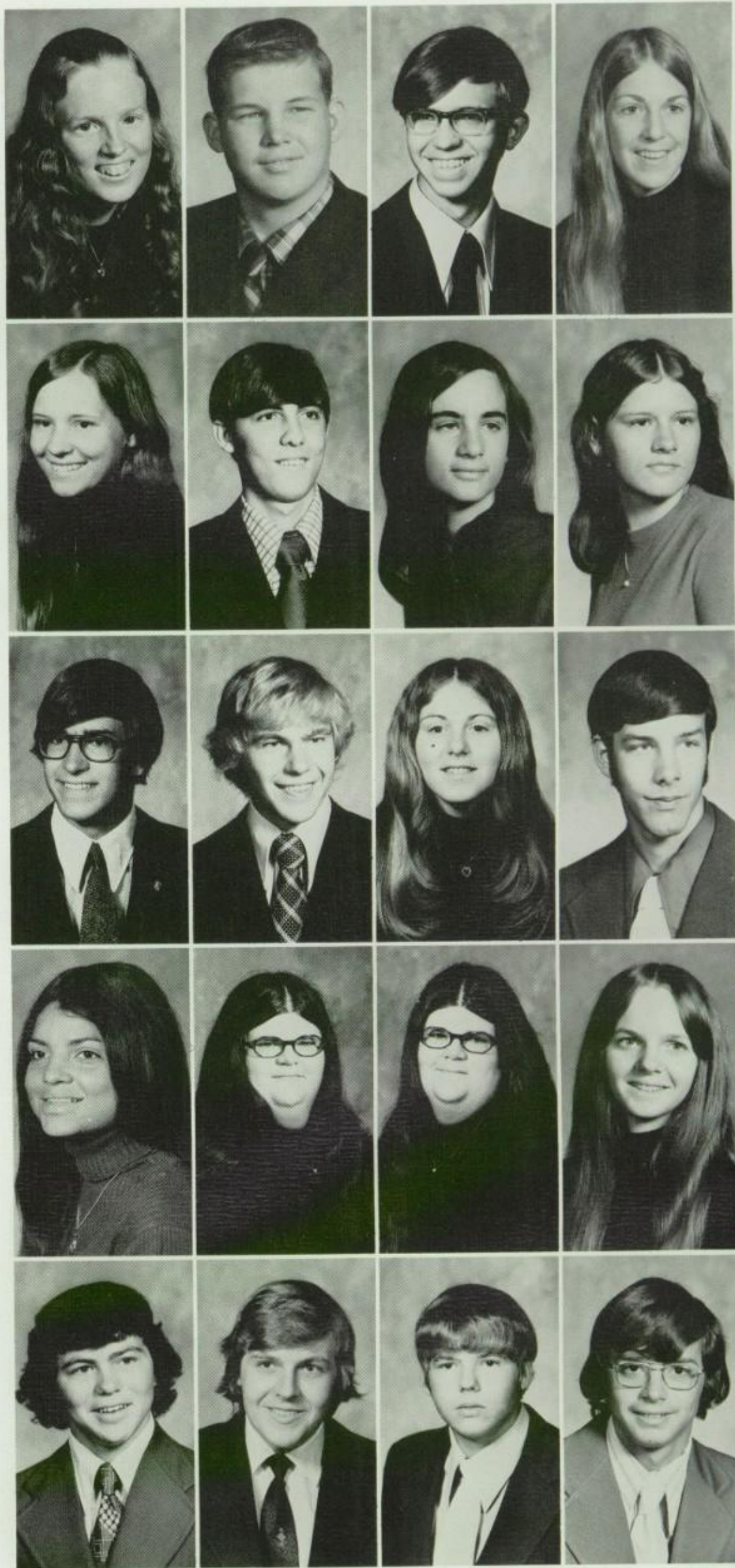
JANET LEE ROBISON: Band 2, 3; Wavettes 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

RAYMOND F. RODEBAUGH: Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Psychology Club 4; Band 2, 3.

JIM ROLING: CWT 3, 4.

BRIAN DALE RUSSELL

BRIAN KEITH SAMPSON





JUDITH ANN SANDERS: GAA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; AFS 2, 3; NHS 3, 4, Co-Hist. 4.

PAMELA JO SANDERS: AFS 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Psychology Club 3; BWT 4; Holiday Tournament Queen 4.

BRIAN E. SAUNDERS: Band 2, 3; Science Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Art Club 2.

JOY ANN SCHAEFER: NHS 3, 4; Riddle 2, 3, 4; Wavettes 3; AFS 2; Pep Club 2; GAA 2.



JOYCE ANN SCHROCK

ANIETA E. SCHULTZ: Z-Club 2, 3, Treas. 3; Band 2; Majorette 2; NHS 4.

CHERYL DIANE SCOTT: GAA 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; FFA 3; NHS 4.

SHANON L. SEAMAN

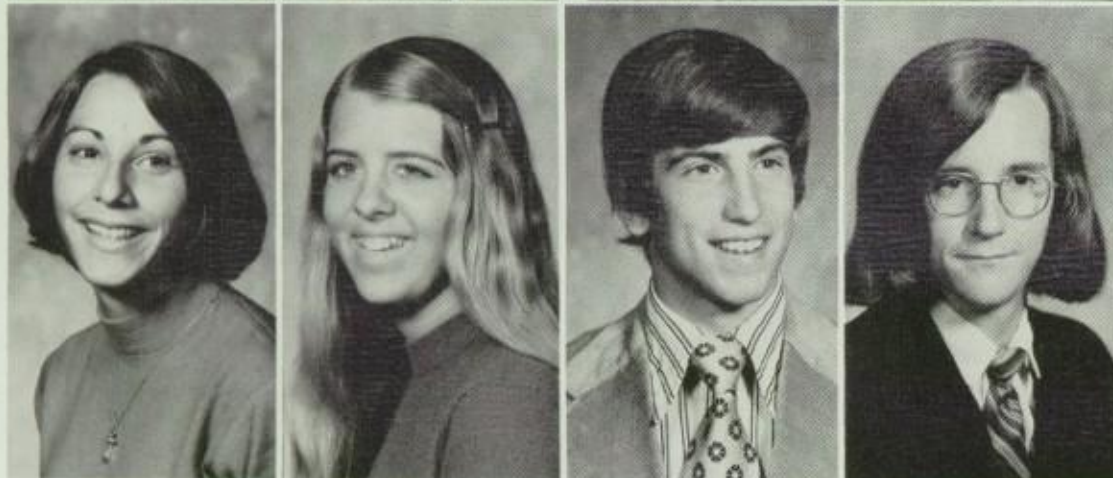


SAMUEL DAVIS SENG

MICHAEL ALLAN SHAFER: FFA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

TOKQUA KAY SHARP: AFS 2, 3; GAA 3, 4; Class Sec. 4; Mirror 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.

SUSAN L. SHELLABARGER: BWT 4.



BETH MARIE SIMON; Pep Club 2; GAA 2; AFS 2, 4; NHS 3, 4.

JACKIE SIMPSON: BWT 4; Intramurals 4.

JAMES W. SINGER III: Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Letterman's Club 4; AFS 4.

DARRELL G. SMILEY: CWT 4; Building Trades 3.



LINDA ANN SMITH: Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; AFS 2; Student Council 2; Psychology Club 4; Class Treas. 4.

TERRY DAVID STARWALT: Band 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA LEIGH SMITH: BWT 4.

SHARON KAY SMITH: Band 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; AFS 2, 3.

TERRY SMITH: Band 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 4.

RONALD LEE SMOCK

JOYCE DIANE SNEDEKER: Wavettes 3, 4, Captain 4; GAA 2; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3.

PAMELA SUE SNODGRASS: SAE 3, 4.

KATHY ANN SORENSEN: CWT 4.

JANICE YVONNE SOUTH: Chorus 3.

RAY ANTHONY SPARKS: Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Polar Bear Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.

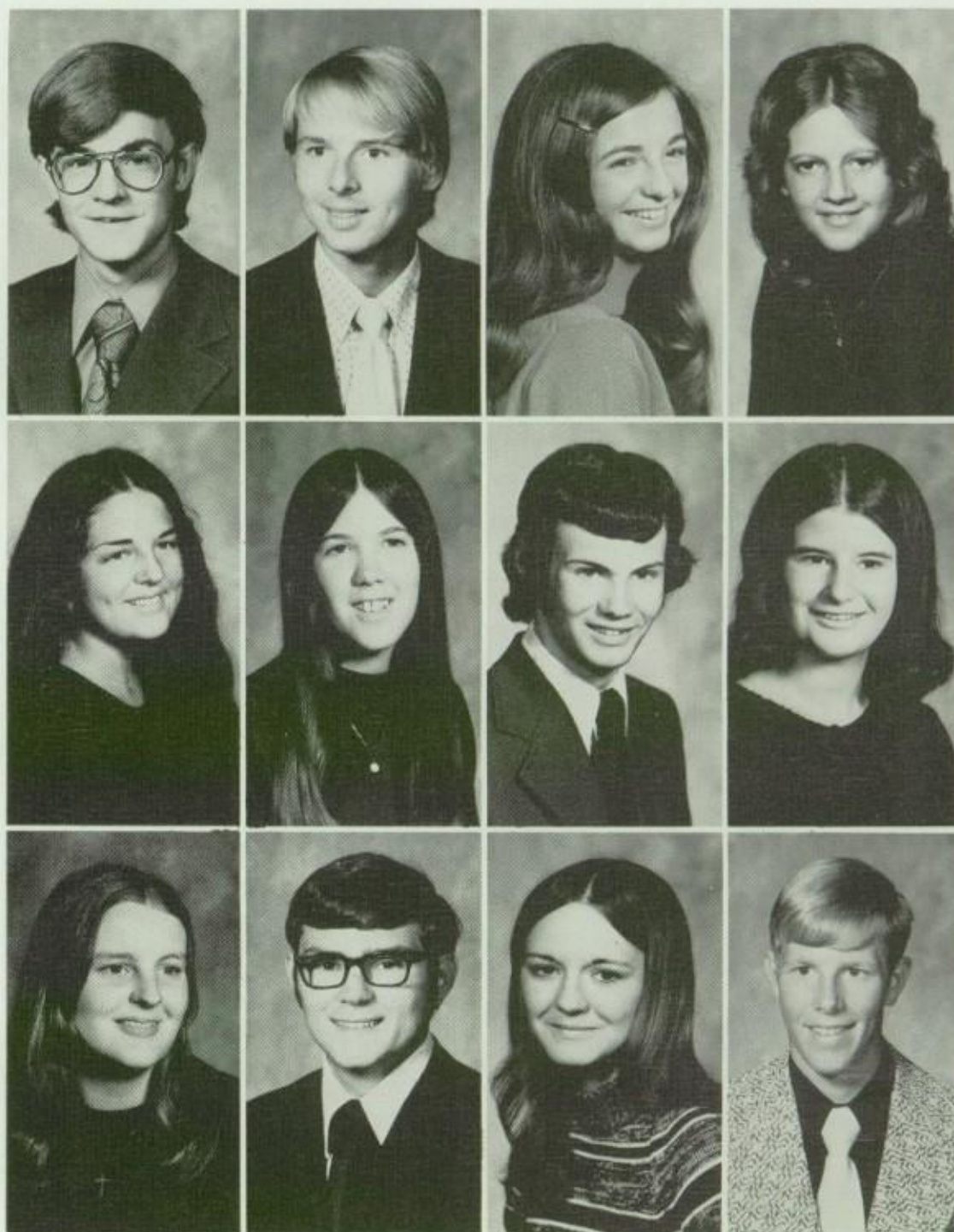
ROSE ELLEN SPARKS: Band 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; NFL 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4.

JUDY KAY SPECHT: Student for Better Environment 3; Pep Club 4; NHS 4.

DANIEL PAUL SPITZ

BRENDA KAY STARWALT: IWT 4, Officer 4; Cheerleader 2.

BRIAN LEE STEPHENS



After constructing a pop-can pyramid, Bill Whightsel decides he is thirsty.





DUANE STEWART: Band 2, 3, 4.

BONNIE DIANE STIVERS: Wavettes 3, 4; Mirror 2, 3, 4; Material Center Helper 4.

SCOTT W. STOLTZUS: Building Trades 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

DAVID K. STORM: Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3.



SHEILA D. STRADER: Pep Club 2; AFS 2; Band 3, 4, Treas. 3.

RANDALL WAYNE STROHL: Robed Choir 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3; AFS 3, 4.

ELAINE FRANCES STUCKEY: FHA 2, 3, 4.

VICKIE MARIE SULLIVAN: Debate Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.



FOREST SWISHER

LISA TANKEY

JANET LYNN TARRO: Debate 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR: BWT 4; Girls Chorus 2, Sec.-Treas. 2; Girls Glee 3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Robed Choir 4; GAA 2.



THOMAS ALLEN TAYLOR: Golf 4; Intramurals 4; Band 4.

TERESE ANNE THOELE: Mirror 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, Sec. 4; AFS 2, 3; GAA 2; Pep Club 2.

LINDA LEE THOMPSON: Z-Club 2, 3; NFL 2, 3; Debate Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; Student for Better Environment 3; Holiday Tournament Queen 3; Psychology Club 3.

DAVID TITUS



KATHIE TREPTOW: GAA 2, 4; Psychology Club 3; Chorus 2.

KARIN FAYE TRICK: GAA 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; BWT 4.

KIM RAYE TRICK: GAA 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; BWT 4.

DEENA LYNN TROWER: AFS 2, 3; Psychology Club 3; Holiday Tournament Queen 3; Pep Club 2.

LAFE A. TUCKER: Building Trades 3; IWT 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

TERESA LYNN TUCKER: Z-Club 2; GAA 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Radio-Electronics Club 4; SAE 4; AFS 4; NHS 4; Girls Track 3, 4; FCA 4.

CRAIG BRIAN TURNER

DEBRA JO TURNER: NFL 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; AFS 2; Girls Glee Club 2; Robed Choir 3, 4; Green Wave Singers 4; Early Graduate.

STEVE UELEKE: Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Polar Bear Club 2, 3, 4.

JERRY L. VANDEVENTER

DAVID EUGENE VANMETER

BRENT REBBE VONBEHRENS: Early Graduate.

WILLIAM JOSEPH WADE: Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Letterman's Club 4; AFS 2, 3; NHS 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Interclub Council 2, 3, 4.

CINDY ANN WALKER

LESTER ALLEN WALKER: Vocational Building Trades 4; Intramurals 2, 3.

ROBERT M. WALLACE: Cross Country 2; Radio Club 2; Polar Bear 2.

ROBERT WAYNE WALLACE

ROY J. WALTRIP: Key Club 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3; Radio Club 2; AFS 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2; Intramurals 2.

RODNEY E. WATKINS: BWT 4.

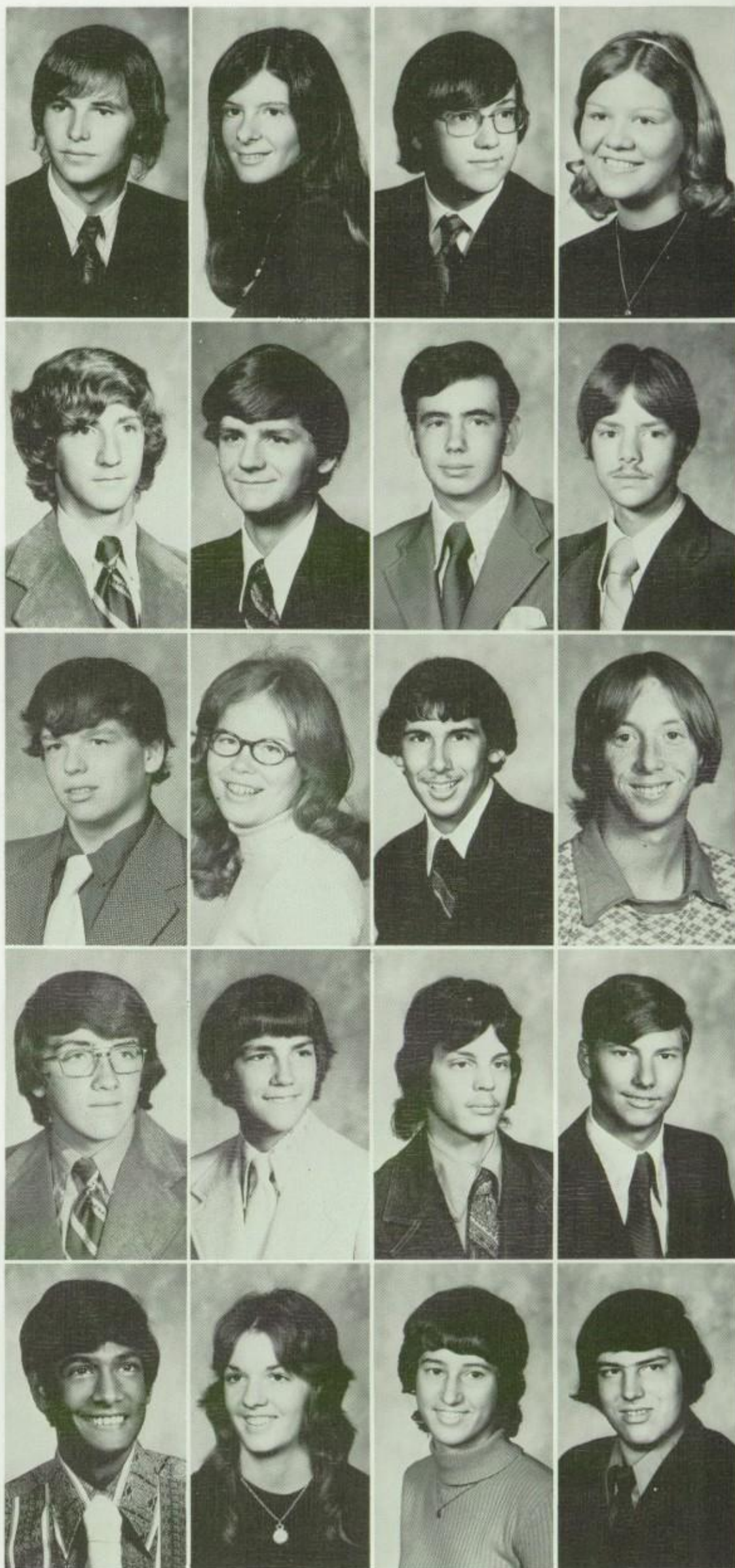
GEORGE CAROL WEBB

GAMINI WEERASEKERA: Student Council 4; AFS 4; NHS 4; FFA 4; Foreign Exchange Student from Ceylon '73-'74.

MICKEY WELLER: Student Council 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Debate 2; Riddle 3; Class Officer 2.

BRENDA JEAN WETZEL: GAA 3, 4; Interclub Council 4.

JAMIE WHEELER: Intramurals 2; BWT 4; Robed Choir 2, 3.





SHAWN WHETSELL: Choir 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3.

CLAUDIA ANN WHETSTONE: Band 2, 3, 4; AFS 3; Psychology Club 3.

WILLIAM OTIS WHIGHTSEL: Football Manager 2, 3; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Student Council 4.

MARSHA BRAUN WHITLEY: Early Graduate.

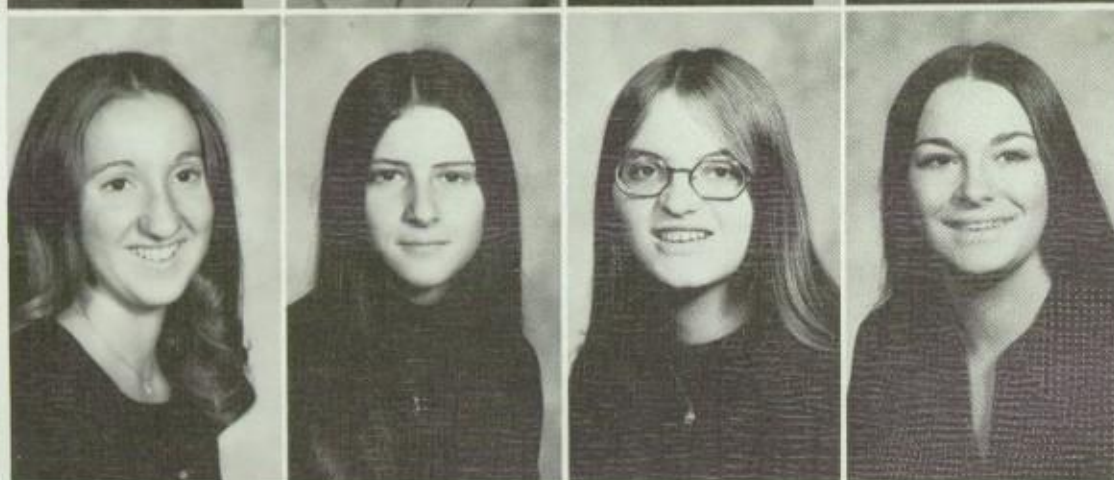


NANCY MURLINE WILDMAN: Wavettes 3; Girls' Glee Club 2.

KEITH WILLISON: Baseball 2, 3, 4.

ROBIN ELAINE WISHARD

LARRY ALAN WOLF



JULIE ANN WORLAND: Science Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Robed Choir 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Green Wave Singers 3, 4; Chamber Singers 4; Wavettes 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4.

LINDA DIANA WRIGHT: Pep Club 2; BWT 4.

MARTY WRIGHT

VERDA LEANDRA YATES



DEBRA LYNN ZUHONE: GAA 3, 4; AFS 4; Psychology Club 2; Girls' Tennis 3, 4.

NANCY CANTRELL

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Norman Lee Boyer
Jean Marie Chaney
Cheryl Lynn Chronic
Sam Dale Cooley
Michael Dean Cotten
Christopher Edward Crum

William Patrick Dalton
Kim Denise Davis
Phillip Leo Eggers
Nancy Tumbleson Elder
Dirk Deon Gaines
James Timothy Millmore

Rock William Nichols
Robert Allen Quigley
Johnny Lewis Ralston
Gregory A. Stark
Terry David Starwalt
James Michael Swanner
John Mark Titus

Football

M	OPP	Team
44	28	Champaign Central
Forfeit		Danville
8	28	Lincoln
42	13	Springfield
22	14	Urbana
32	8	Stephen Decatur
26	19	Granite City
44	28	Centennial
28	6	Carbondale
45	20	Decatur MacArthur
0	14	Paris

Cross Country

M	OPP	Team
15	50	Decatur MacArthur
15	49	Newton
15	74	Paris
	57	Robinson
15	50	Centennial
19	40	Urbana
19	38	Champaign Central
15	42	Stephen Decatur
20	40	Rantoul

Girls Tennis

M	OPP	Team
2	6	Moweaqua
3	5	Lincoln
0	7	Springfield
3	5	Urbana
1	7	Bloomington
5	4	Danville
2	6	Centralia

Basketball

M	OPP	Team
59	72	Tuscola
58	74	Paris
84	58	Champaign Centennial
72	92	Bloomington
31	46	Danville
72	57	Urbana
47	67	Lincoln
51	73	Springfield
49	55	Champaign Central
55	56	Danville
63	79	Urbana
66	75	Robinson
65	67	Lincoln
73	96	Mt. Zion
58	93	Stephen Decatur
52	50	Champaign Central
81	56	Springfield
67	86	Stephen Decatur
75	94	Bloomington

Wrestling

M	OPP	Team
25	25	Rantoul
29	30	Eisenhower
67	0	Cumberland
		Central
10	54	Bloomington
36	14	Mt. Zion
21	37	Stephen Decatur
15	41	Danville
26	23	Collinsville
34	21	MacArthur

Boy's Track

M	OPP	Team
67	74	Urbana
71	70	Centennial
68	73	Decatur MacArthur
61	80	Central
59	82	Danville
45	54	Stephen Decatur
	78	Central

Girl's Track

M	OPP	Team
46	87	Centennial
54	60	Bethany
89	54	Pana
	12	Vandalia
66	45	Arcola
	31	Tuscola
79	43	Charleston
	31	Cumberland

Boy's Tennis

M	OPP	Team
7	2	Flora
4	5	Champaign Centennial
4	5	Urbana
8	1	Shelbyville
5	4	Stephen Decatur
5	4	Danville
1	8	Springfield
0	9	Olney
7	2	Rantoul
1	8	Champaign Central

Golf

M	OPP	Team
160	184	Sullivan
209	219	Mt. Zion
406	403	Centennial
432	433	Danville
396	467	Villa Grove
238	238	Sullivan
333	333	Champaign Central
407	394	Urbana
438	434	Rantoul
404	412	Stephen Decatur
	416	Eisenhower
346	326	Robinson
403	393	Urbana
173	166	Paris
	169	St. Anthony
409	446	St. Anthony
	440	Newton
331	366	Vandalia
467	466	Danville
430	439	Champaign Central

Baseball

M	OPP	Team
3	4	Champaign Central
4	1	Urbana
1	2	Stephen Decatur
3	0	Stephen Decatur
3	4	Champaign Central
1	2	Stew-Stras
2	7	Lincoln
9	4	Lincoln
2	3	Urbana
4	5	Decatur MacArthur
3	2	Bloomington
5	2	Newton
4	6	Springfield
5	3	Springfield

a.



Diamond Men Advance to State Competition

b.



c.



d.



f.



g.



e.

With thirteen rainout games, the Wave battled the weather all spring as well as their opponents. The less than thrilling 7-8 season record copped fourth place in the Big 12 Conference standings. In contrast to a mediocre regular season, the Cinderella baseball team advanced further into state competition than ever dreamed. Following the defeat of Charleston and Cumberland for the District title, the Wave also captured the Regional title by winning over Stew-Stras and whopping Lawrenceville 11-3 in the title game. Continuing on in tournament play, Coach Bob Wiman's red hot club smeared Macon 10-0 in an abbreviated five-inning contest. Pulling off the state's biggest upset the Wave overcame Danville in a nerve-racking 1-0 game which advanced them on to state competition.

a. BASEBALL TEAM Row 1: Koy Diepholtz, Keith Willison, Bill Gordon, Carson Alexander, Terry Reel, Bob Lawrence, Darryl Hudson, Jon Spitz, Ed Lash. Row 2: Coach Bob Wiman, Mark Thomas, Steve Radloff, Jim Ferguson, Mike Busk, Mark Fleshner, Steve Emig, Jerry Mintun, Mike Brandt, Cy Eveland, Jerry Gullion, Dan Spitz, Coach Ray Elder.

b. Caught in an awkward position, Bob Lawrence slides towards first in an effort to beat the throw.

c. In a critical situation, time-out provides four Green Wave players with an opportunity to talk the problem out and offer encouragement to the pitcher.

d. As he crosses first base, Bill Gordon wonders what the official verdict will be.

e. Moments before connecting on a solid drive, Terry Reel concentrates while taking a vicious cut at the ball.

f. The umpire is faced with a close decision as Carson Alexander appears to be tagged out and scoring at the same time.

g. In the dugout, the Wave reserves provide their teammates with moral support as Coach Bob Wiman intently surveys the situation.

a.



a. Three Green Wave defenders seem to be gang-tackling an opponent as the referee wonders whether to call a foul or a touchdown.

b. VARSITY BASKETBALL Row 1: John Meng — Asst. Coach, Rod Sink, Jon Spitz, Coy Diepholz, Mike Cisna, Mike Busk, Jim Land — Mgr. Row 2: Dwight Perry — Asst. Coach, Darryl Hudson, Fred Hartbank, Kurt Stretch, Jim Singer, Bob Lawrence, Ron Radloff, Coach Bob Avery. Missing from picture is Mike Lindemann.

c. Jon Spitz vainly tries to get the ball downcourt with Mike Cisna and two Centennial Chargers in hot pursuit.

d. Rod Sink takes a mighty jump to get off a shot in the land of the giants.

e. Rod Sink turns the ball around before two Bloomington Raiders realize what has happened.

f. Mike Cisna appears to be leading the cheers as he starts out another Wave fast-break with his all-out hustle.



b.

c.



d.



e.



f.

Cagers Capture X-mas Classic

With a mediocre 7-16 season record, the annual Mattoon Holiday Tournament proved to be an early season climax. The Green Wave handled Olympia 71-62 in the opening game of the Tourney before defeating Cumberland 77-73 to advance to the title tilt. They then nipped Rantoul in a thriller 64-63 to gain the prestigious title. The win also capped off a four game winning streak — longest of the season. The rest of the season was all downhill until back-to-back victories over Big 12 conference foes Champaign Central and Springfield in the same weekend. The long season ended at Paris in the opening regional game with the host school downing the Wave by a count of 72-56. However, Coach Bob Avery returns four starters for the 1974-75 season, so the upcoming season has an air of optimism about it.

a.



b.



a. In a valiant attempt to prevent Champaign Central from penetrating the goal, the Wave utilizes their man-to-man defense.

b. Seconds before the buzzer sounds, Mike Lindemann endeavors to tie up the game against the Danville Vikings.

c. Diving for a loose ball, Jim Singer gets tangled up in the legs of his opponents.

c.



a.

b.



Under the direction of Coach Dwight Perry, the hustling sophomores battled their way through the season to capture a 15-7 record. After defeating the first three non-conference opponents, the wave finished the big twelve play with a mark of 8-6. Highlighting the year, Mattoon overcame Effingham, Newton, and Paris to secure their fourth straight championship in the annual Sophomore Invitation. Joining with eight junior lettermen, sophomores anticipate a highly successful season at varsity level.

a. Mark Franks drives past an enemy defender.
 b. Kirby Pinnell goes high for a jump shot.
 c. SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Row 1: Jeff Raboin — Mgr., Glen Carter, Tom Tuggle, Kirby Pinnell, Steve Authenrieth, Greg Linneweber, Cy Eveland, Ed Lash, Bert Kastle — Mgr. Row 2: Coach Dwight Perry, Dave Hudson, Tim Quakenbush, Steve Emig, Duane Bushue, Bradley Ives, Lowell Adkins, Steve Sorenson.

Sophs Cop Tourney Fourth Straight Year

c.



After completing the best regular season in MHS sports history, the cross country team capped it off with a strong tenth place in the state meet. However, this served as a mild climax as the team rolled to an impressive 10-0 undefeated dual meet record and placed high in every invitational meet.

Among their successes, the varsity captured the Big 12 conference title while the sophomores received runners-up honors in the frosh-soph level.

Early season accomplishments included a second place finish in the prestigious Proviso West Invitational; first place in the Olney and Cumberland Invitationals; eighth in the forty-four team Peoria affair; and fifth in the annual thirty-eight team Mattoon Classic.

Coach Larry Burgess' harriers ushered this record into the post-season competition where the Wave swept to first place finishes in the district and sectional meets to gain a berth in the state meet for the fourth consecutive year.

Certainly the '73 season proved the school's greatest and offers a stiff challenge to future teams.

a. Mark Avery, leading the pack at Champaign, was the first Green Wave runner across the finish line.
b. Mike Lindemann, Bill McCune, Mark Avery, and Ron Radloff set the pace as another dual meet begins.

c. Tony Sparks and Mike Lindemann gasp for their second wind to finish that last long eighth of a mile.

d. Coach Burgess outlines the course which his runners will cover at the state meet.

e. Every muscle taut, Dave Hoover struggles to keep ahead of competition.

f. STATE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Row 1: Tony Sparks, Mark Avery, Bill McCune, and Art Hutchison. Row 2: Coach Larry Burgess, Mike Lindemann, Ron Radloff, and David Hoover.

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d.



10th in State Finishes Super Season



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And the Beat Goes On . . .



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Three Mattoon Runners Set World Record

On Nov. 10, 1973, three local distance runners set a world record for a three man relay over a period of 24 hours. The three, Bill McCune, MHS junior; Dave Hoover, MHS senior; and Kent Davis, 1973 MHS graduate, ran 191 miles in 20 hours and eight minutes to eclipse the old mark of 190 miles set in 1970 by the Fresno, California Pacific Frosh team. The local team ran a mile at a time on the 294 yard tile surface at an average pace of 6:18.9 minutes per mile. Dave Hoover had an individual average of 6:00.3 for 64 miles; Bill McCune, 6:19.4 for 63 miles; and Kent Davis, 6:36.1 for 64 miles. After it was over, they all expressed relief and said it "felt good" to be world record holders.

a. Dave Hoover gets the baton from Bill McCune and sets off on the record-breaking 190th mile.

b. Dave Hoover shows the strain of the all-day effort.

c. Kent Davis is deep in thought as Dave Hoover fights to stay awake in the late hours.

d. Bill McCune ponders the situation and wonders if it is all worth it.

Wave Posts 7-3 Record, Wins Conference

The "Big Green Machine," under the guidance of veteran coach Bill Bess, roared to the best grid record in years and captured their first Big 12 conference crown since 1961. Led by hard-running backs All-State Rick Moss and Jim Lawrence, the Wave socked Carbondale 28-6 before dropping two in a row to Decatur MacArthur and Paris. Two conference victories followed with wins over Champaign Central, 44-28, and Danville by forfeit. The third and last loss came at the hands of co-conference champs Lincoln by a 28-8 score. It proved to be uphill from there as the mighty Green Wave demolished Springfield 42-13 before a jubilant homecoming crowd. This preceded the conquest of two conference foes: Urbana, 22-14, and Stephen Decatur, 32-8. The successful season rounded out the year with a win over Granite City North to the tune of a 26-19 count.

The 1974 season has an optimistic outlook with 17 returning lettermen and a 3-5 sophomore squad advancing.



d.



a. A jubilant Green Wave team carries Coach Bess off the field after clinching a tie for the Big 12 Crown.
b. Dan Morgan demonstrates his favorite pose.
c. Rick Moss is caught in an unfamiliar position as he lies at the bottom of the pile.

d. Tom Ethington is carried off the gridiron by Coaches Sink and Cerqua as three concerned teammates look on.

e. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1: Jim Hilgenberg, Steve Sorensen, Robert Upchurch, Micky Garlock, Don McDivet, Darryl Hudson, and Jon Spitz. Row 2: Chris Hartbank, Fred Hartbank, Jerry Mintun, Bob Lawrence, Curt Devore, Jim Lawrence, Jim Burns, Gary Smith, and Rick Moss. Row 3: Mike Brandt, Ed Lash, Dale Mohlenhoff, Bill Wade, Kent Edgecombe, Mark French, Joe Gosset, Phil Davis, Ed Depew, and Coach Bob Sink. Row 4: Coach Bill Bess, Coach Bob Wiman, Kris Kelly, Mike Cisna, Bob Franks, Tom Ethington, Gary Carter, Brian Jones, Steve Radloff, Jim Ferguson, Rod Sink.



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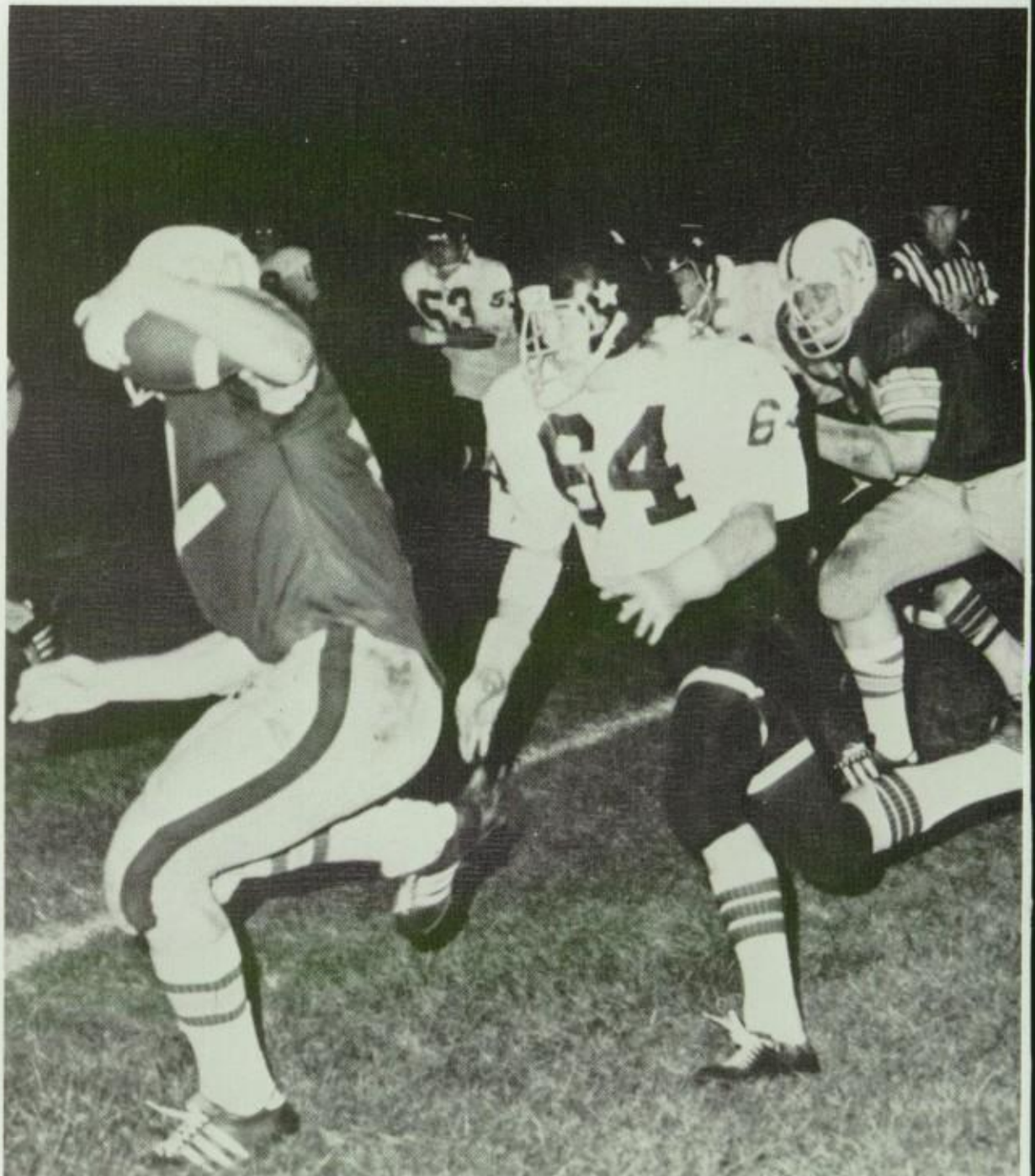
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a. "Who's got the ball?" wonder the Green Wave fans as Darryl Hudson tries to wrestle the ball from an opponent.

b. The referee signals another Rick Moss touchdown as Rick appears to be lying on Tom Ethington's foot.

c. Jon Spitz, in the act of making another tackle, tries to coax the Viking opponent his way.

d. Jim Lawrence demonstrates high arm carry as Jim Burns, right, gives vain pursuit.

Green Wave Sophomores Finish 3-5 Season



a.



b.

This year's Mattoon soph team had a strong start, but struggled to a 3-5 record. Under the direction of Coach Mike Cerqua, 26 boys tried out for the team and three advanced to the varsity team before the season was over. The three wins were over Newton, Paris, and neighboring Charleston. Coach Cerqua comments that there was much undeveloped potential on the team.

a. SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1: Tom Stewart, Keith South, Cy Eveland, Bert Kastl, Craig Coleman, Dave Magee, Mark Conlin, Ron French, Mike Sharp. Row 2: Bradley Ives, Dave Hudson, Kris Kelly, Steve Sorensen, Ed Lash, Steve Authenreith, Brian Jones, Barry Bolsen, Richard Lee. Row 3: Coach Rob Reuther, Ed Hubbartt, Richard Snowden, Greg Letner, Allan Lawrence, Lowell Adkins, Jerry Koontz, John Kling, Greg Linneweber.

The girls track team finished the year with a 3-2 record in triangular and dual meets to become the first girls interscholastic team to compile a winning record. Under the able direction of Coach Marsha Wells, twenty-five girls established several new marks as they virtually rewrote the record books. Another first came about as the annual Track and Field Carnival provided a girl's division where Mattoon captured second in the six team affair. Placing fourth in the Newton District qualified Jody Furry, Kris Koontz, Teresa Tucker, Tamie Morton, Dianna Tucker, and Phil Richardson to the state meet, in four individual events as well as the mile relay.

a.



b.



a. GIRLS TRACK TEAM Row 1: Cindy Smith, Ann Roytek, Diana Wilson, Sally Fosbender, Tamie Morton. Row 2: Jill Ferree, Terry Gavis, Sherry Shirley, Teresa Kent, Debbie Green, Phil Richardson, Dawn Tilford, Kathy Walters. Row 3: Willa Davis, Peggy Croy, Connie Draper, Diane Tucker, Kris Koontz, Teresa Tucker, Jody Furry, Gretchen Thiel, Mary Bunyard, Cheryl Scott, Gina Vaughan, Coach Marsha Wells.

b. Flexibility is the key as Diane Tucker stretches out over the hurdle.

c. With a painful expression on her face, Teresa Tucker breaks the string in another impressive victory.

d. The sand flies as Cindy Smith comes in for a landing in the broad jump.

e. With the finish string in sight, Tamie Morton glances around to see whom she has defeated.

f. During the Track and Field Carnival, Jody Furry eases over the bar.

c.





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Tracksters — Six to State

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Girls Tennis — 1st Interscholastic Win

The Girls Tennis team made MHS history October 6, 1973 as they defeated Danville 5-4 in a dual match. It marked the first interscholastic victory in the two year existence of the girls sports. However the victory marked the lone success and a minor consolation for the 1-6 season won-loss record. Four valuable team members scheduled for graduation included Debbie Hoots, most singles wins; and the doubles team of Alicia McClain — Debbie Zuhone, most doubles wins. According to Coach Connie Martin, junior Mary Singer who received the title of most valuable player, along with the twelve other undergraduates, made the prospects for the upcoming season very promising.

a. Realizing that practice makes perfect, Jill Ferree patiently works on her serve.

b. Aggressive Cindy Smith follows through on a smash return.

c. **GIRLS TENNIS** Row 1: Jane Gullion, Mary Singer, Sheree Farrier, Les Brogan, Cindy Smith, Debbie Kramer, Terri Gavis, Jill Ferree. Row 2: Janet Waelber, Alicia McClain, Jody Furry, Jody Whalin, Debbie Hoots, Debbie Zuhone, Diane Tucker.



c.





Fourth Place Position Haunts Golfers

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c.



Fourth place seemed to be the regular berth of the golf team as the season molded an 11-9 won-loss record in dual meets, and three fourth place finishes in prestigious meets. To highlight the season, the team beat Stephen Decatur in the Sectional meet and overcame Champaign Central in the Big 12 Conference, both of which were dual meets. The Wave finished fourth at the Robinson Invitational District and the Big 12 Conference which proved to be a great improvement from seventh place the previous year. Coach Bob Avery cited these refinements to be the strong points of the season and anticipated a successful season in the fall due to the switching of golf from a spring sport to a fall sport.

a. TENNIS TEAM Row 1: Kent Edgecombe, Larry Wolf, Dan Miller, Gary Freeman, Kurt Taylor, Curt Hamilton. Row 2: Lee Schneider, Gary Green, Mark Daley, Doug Morris, Kelly Spaulding, Dale Smith. Row 3: John Buerskins, Alan Thornton, Mark Dettro, Doug Zuhone, Mark Burroughs, Tom Taylor, Coach Bob Avery.

b. Anticipating an easy shot, Kelly Spaulding demonstrates letter-perfect technique in form and follow-through.

c. Mark Burroughs has little problem in addressing the golf ball moments before sending it softly spiraling toward the cup.

Intramural Competition Open to All

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Participation became the key to success of the intramural program this year. Through the enthusiasm and dedication of Coach Bob Sink, nine champions provided the students with an opportunity to compete in their favorite sports. The program began in the fall with football and continued into the winter with basketball, archery, volleyball, bowling, and table tennis. Ending the spring, participants took part in golf, tennis, and track.

- a. INTRAMURAL BOWLING John Durre, Mike Shafer, Bill Fore, Dale Kolbus, Brian Stephens.
- b. INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Bill Fore, Dale Hurst, John Titus, Brian Stephens, Bill Gordon, Brian Sampson.
- c. INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL Mark Reinhart, Gary Carter, Harvey Heckelklod, Ray Rodebaugh, Steve Bell, Terry Starwalt, Dale Kolbus, Mark Avery.
- d. S.S. REJECTS Mike Brandt, Bill Gordon, Bill Fore, Harvey Heckelklod, Greg Jerdan, Doug Morris.
- e. Intramural Golf Champion, John Durre, and Brian Stephens intramural tennis champion.
- f. Larry Wolf concentrates intensely on the ball after returning a difficult shot by his opponent.
- g. INTRAMURAL ARCHERY CHAMPIONS Mark Mattes and Rex Mattes.

Conference — Tie for Sixth With Two Teams



a.

a. TENNIS TEAM Row 1: Roy Waltrip, John Noffke, Jim Singer, Bob Frank, Gary Smith. Row 2: Bill Van-Keuren, Jack Waltrip, Rod Sink, Mike Grobelny, Mark Brummet, Bernie Kuhajda.

b. Concentrating on his back hand, Jim Singer gently places the ball over the net.

c. The strain of effort becomes apparent on the face of Rod Sink as he smashes his serve.

d. Reaching high in the air for a return, Bob Frank falls short by one inch.

e. Smiling confidently, Jack Waltrip returns a shot knowing he has made his foe live hard.



b.

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e.

Winding up the season on a winning note, the Varsity Tennis squad rolled past Rantoul 7-2. Other stand out victories in dual meet competition included the defeat of Danville 7-2 and Stephen Decatur 5-4 to compile an over-all record of 6-5. Highlighting the season's accomplishments, the Wave netters placed second in District before tying with Stephen Decatur and Danville for sixth place in the annual Big Twelve Conference tennis tourney. Number five singles player, Jim Singer, finished as top winner with a 9-2 record. Although Bill VanKeuren announced that after three years of coaching at MHS he was stepping down, three returning lettermen, Gary Smith, Jack Waltrip and Rod Sink promised rough competition for next season.

a.



Wave Rates Third in Track-Field Carnival

b.

Despite a lack of depth in dual meets, the boys Wave track team competed extremely well in big meets and enjoyed an outstanding season. With a mediocre 1-4 won-loss record in dual meets, Coach Larry Burgess points out that "our lack of depth really hurt us in dual meets." However they enjoyed several high finishes at large invitational meets. At the Central Illinois Indoor Invitational, the Wave placed fifth out of forty-two teams. Among the outdoor accomplishments were second at the Charleston Invitational, second out of thirty-seven at the District, and a fourth out of seventeen teams at the Champaign Invitational. The climax of the season was an impressive third place finish at the forty team Mattoon Track Carnival — Mattoons highest finish ever in what was termed by Burgess as "the toughest meet in the history of the Mattoon Track Carnival."



c.



e.



f.



d.



a. Poised for the signal from the starter's pistol to send them on their way, the two-milers show their nervous energy at the Mattoon Track Carnival.

b. Showing great form coming out of the starting blocks, Rick Moss strides toward the finish line in another first-place effort.

c. **TRACK LETTERMAN** Row 1: Mark Avery, Bill McCune, Tom Ethington, Tom Miller, Ron Radloff. Row 2: Coach Larry Burgess, Art Hutchison, Fred Hartbank, Rick Moss, Mike Lindemann, Dave Hoover, Coach Bill Bess.

d. On the gun lap of the two-mile, Art Hutchison reaches down deep for that something extra that will enable him to lose his trailing opponents.

e. As Coach Larry Burgess offers some encouragement, Dave Hoover pushes on relentlessly through the pain barrier as he steps up the pace.

f. As he nears the finish of another race, Mark Avery shows the pain a distance runner must endure.

Grapplers Finish Second in Own Tourney



a.

With an 8-6-1 season record, the wrestling team ranked as one of the school's best. In the opening match, the grapplers gained a tie against perennially tough Rantoul. Then, after dropping a 30-29 decision to Eisenhower, the fighting Green Wave rolled to five consecutive victories over Cumberland, Catlin, Shelbyville, Urbana, and Unity. Next, they finished second in the annual Mattoon Wrestling Tourney, the highest finish ever for the local team. A fifth place conference finish and fourth spot in the District topped off a highly successful season for Coach Mike Cerqua's talented crew — certainly not their last with a fine returning group and a junior high school program underway.

a. **WRESTLING TEAM** Row 1: Dan Reinhart, Roger Braasch, Jay Bolin, Mark Ozier, Bill Hamel, Gary Smith, Rich Lee, Brendan Mullaney, Khris Kelly, Kevin Wishard, Bill Wade, Jerry Koontz. Row 2: Mark Flaherty, Monte Overton, Jim Edinger, Shawn Simpson, Greg McDowell, Brian Jones, Don Gherardini, Dale Graber, Jerry Mintun, Tom Ethington, Jim Burns, Dan Morgan.

b. On his way to another pin, record-breaker Monte Overton tries to take his opponent down.

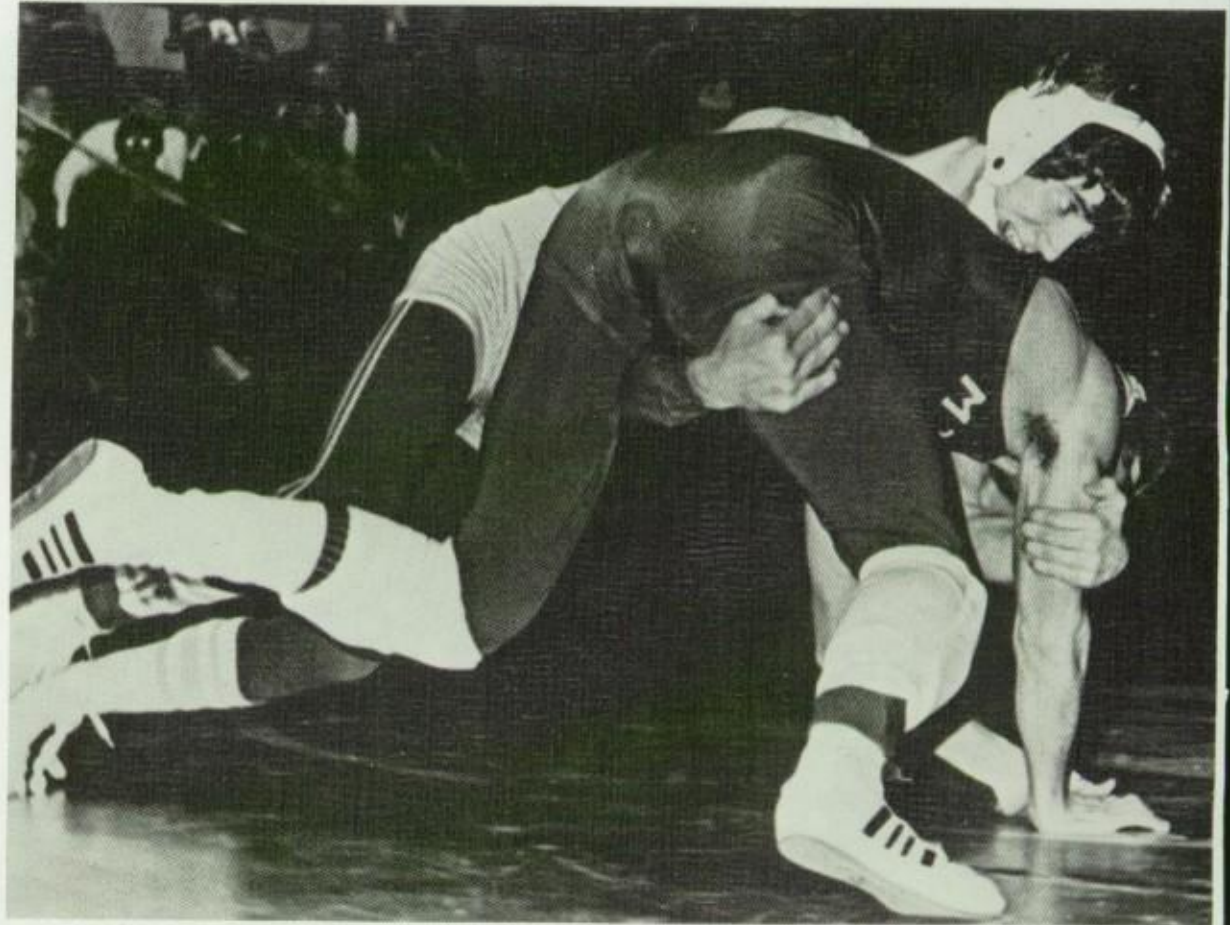
c. Straining to keep one shoulder clear, Craig Coleman endeavors to squirm from his opponent's grasp.

d. In the opening moments of the championship match, Dan Morgan struggles with his opponent.

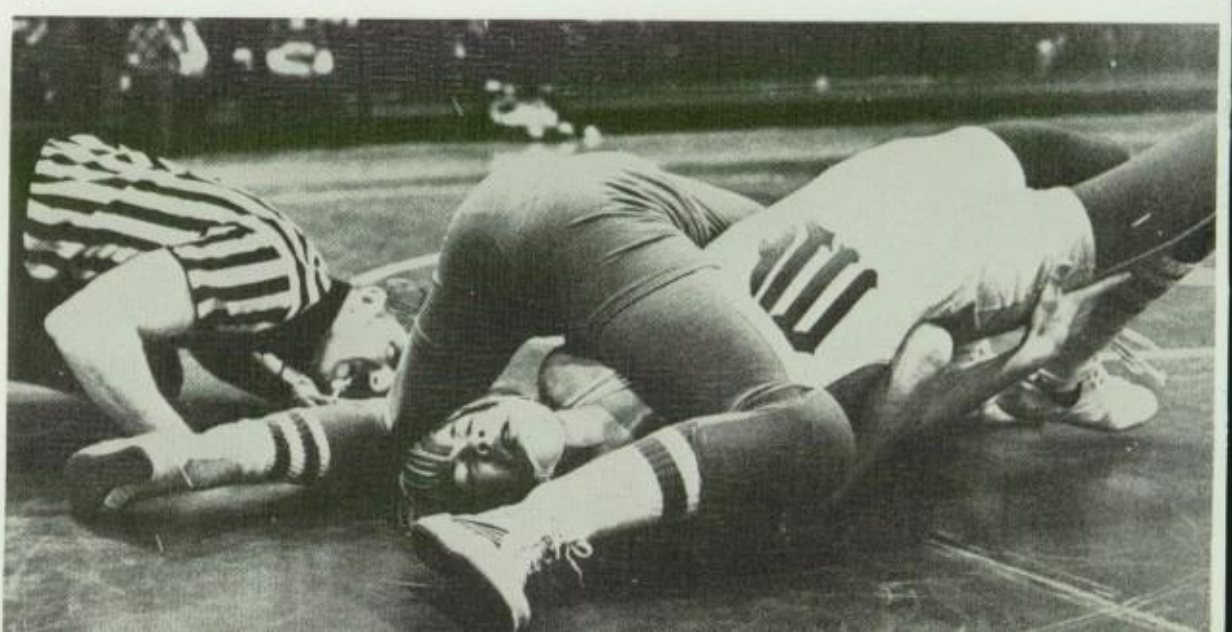
e. Preparing for the next meet, Monte Overton and Tom Ethington practice new defensive moves.

f. The referee moves in for a better look as Mark Ozier racks up a pin.

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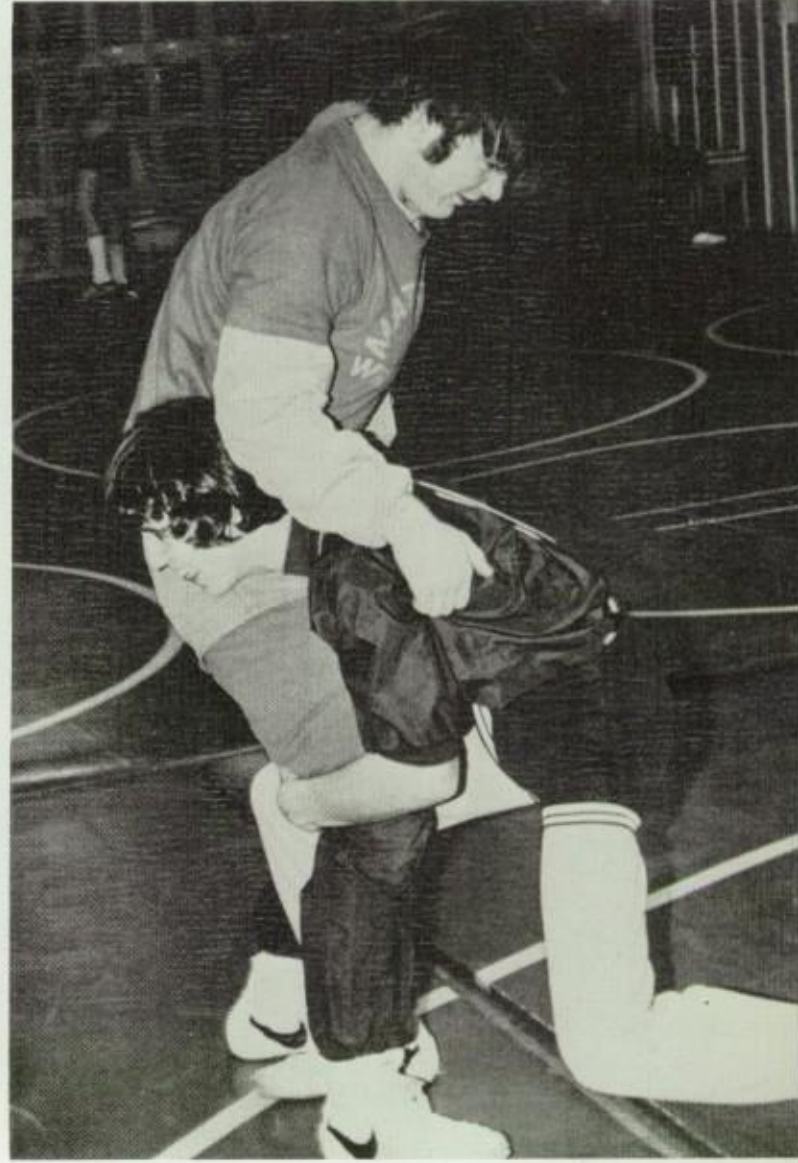
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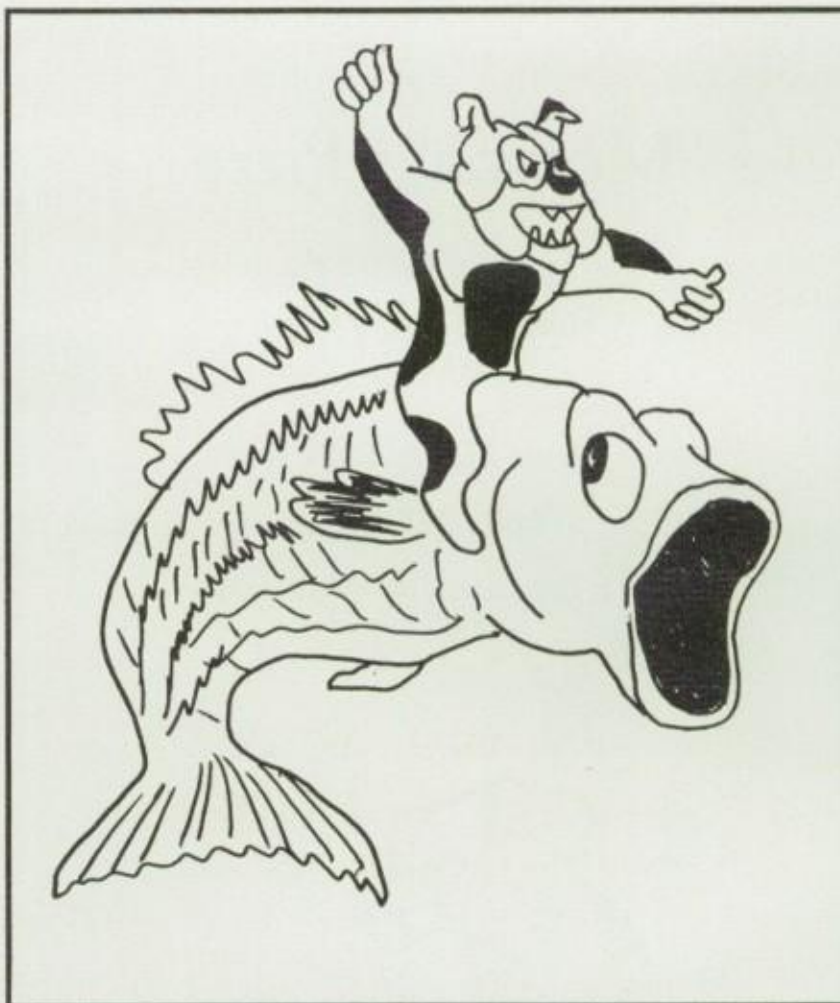
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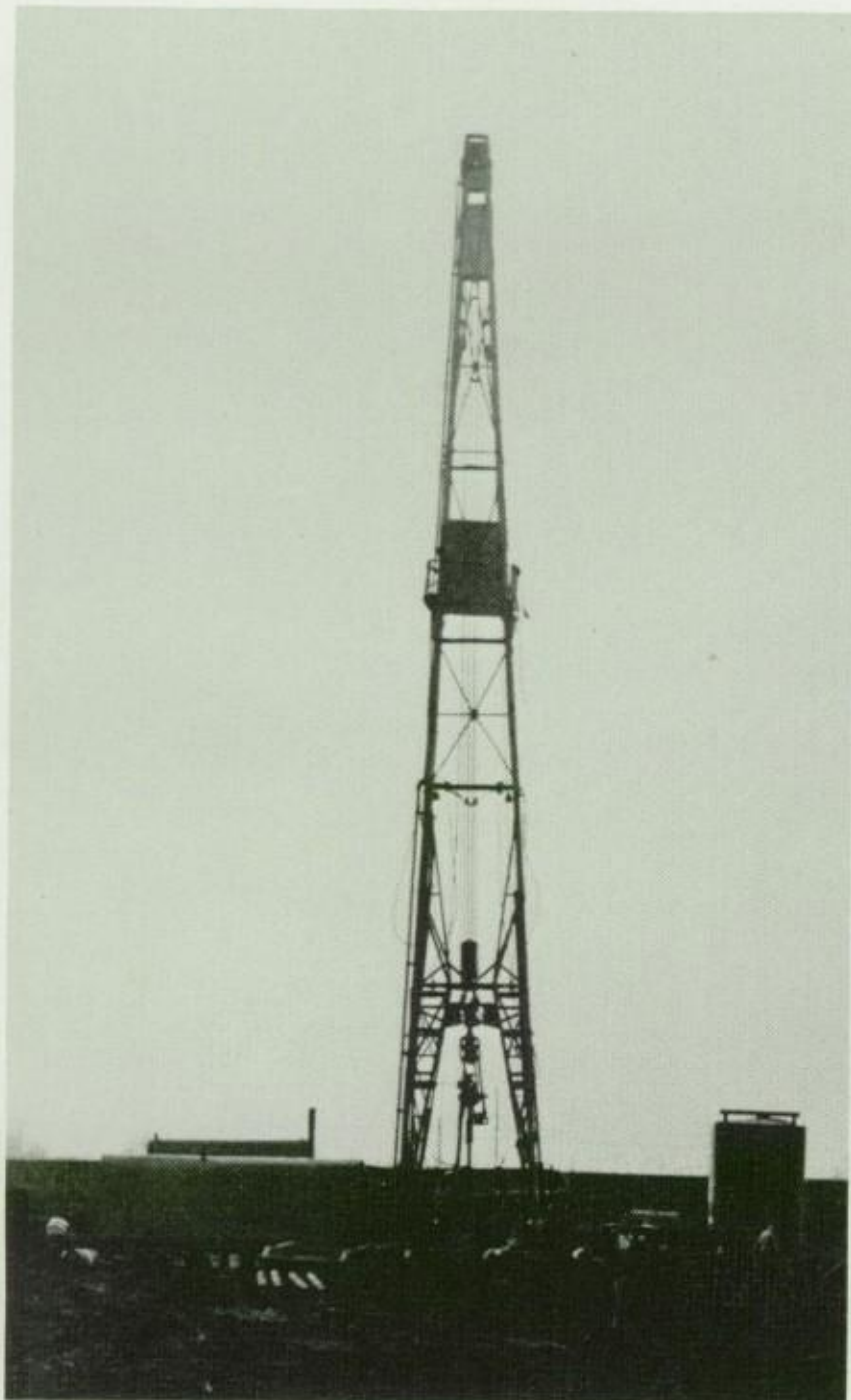
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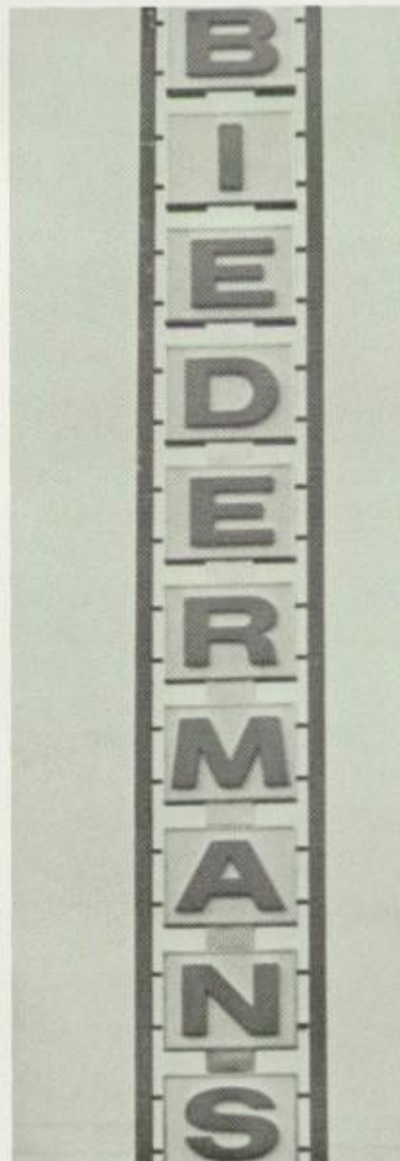
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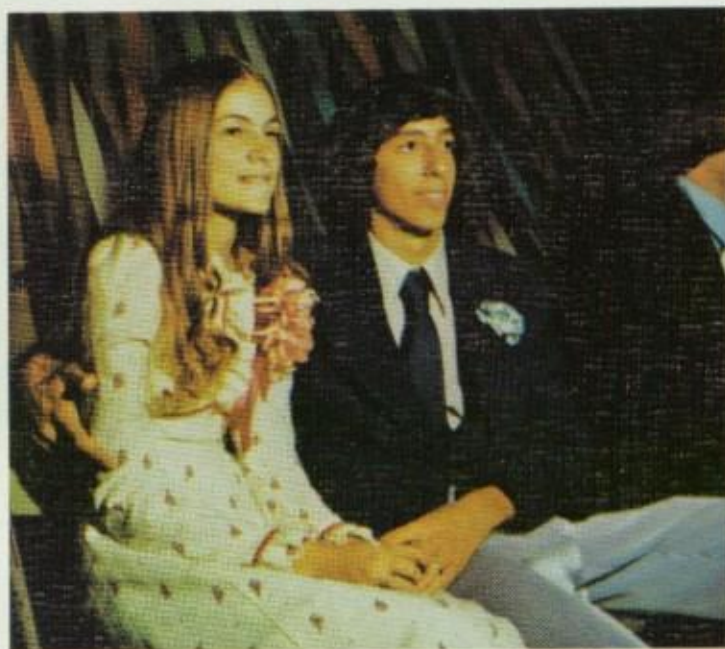
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Homecoming's Jubilant Fans Predict Victory Over Senators





a.

Dream On . . .

a. Making last minute adjustments, Gamini Weerasekera puts the finishing touches on the AFS float.

b. Braving the towering scaffolds Jon Henderson and Mark Fleshner create the royal blue for the Homecoming dream land.

c. HOMECOMING COURT Row 1: Missy White, Sophomore Attendant; Kim Miller, Senior Attendant; Valerie Bell, Flower Girl; Chris Branson, Queen; Craig Adams, Crown Bearer; Jill Greathouse, Football Attendant; and Polly Greathouse, Junior Attendant. ESCORTS Row 2: Kevin Brady; Phil Pascarilli; Jim Burns, Football Co-Captain; Jim Lawrence; Bob Franks, Football Co-Captain; Ben Stiling; and Mike Busk.

d. Created by Pep Club, this giant stamp foretold the 42-13 win over the Springfield Senators.

e. Being king of kings, Tim Wooters sits majestically on his powerful Green Wave throne.

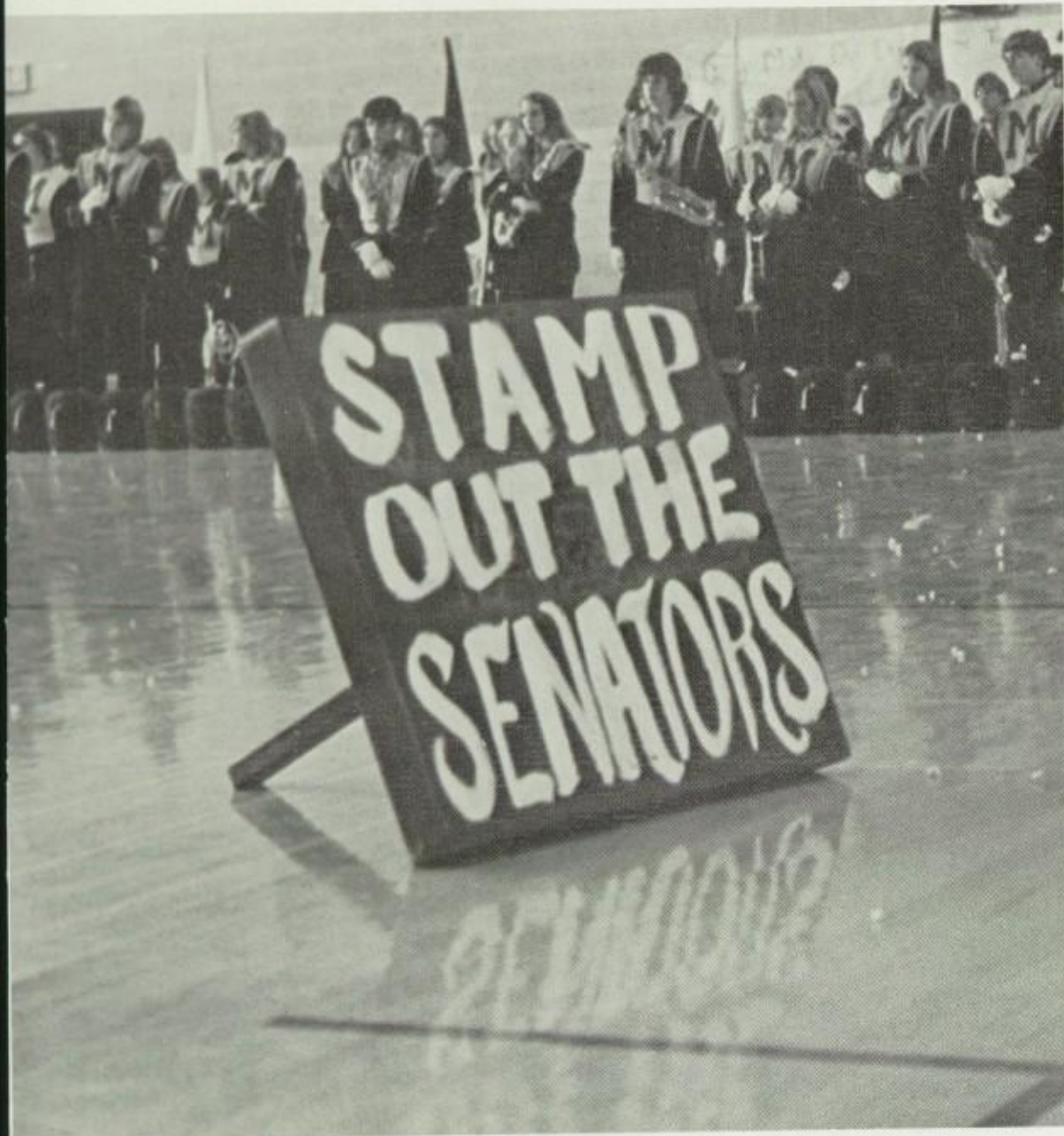
f. Announcing the arrival of the Dream House, Dan Norris supports the banner preceding the best constructed float.

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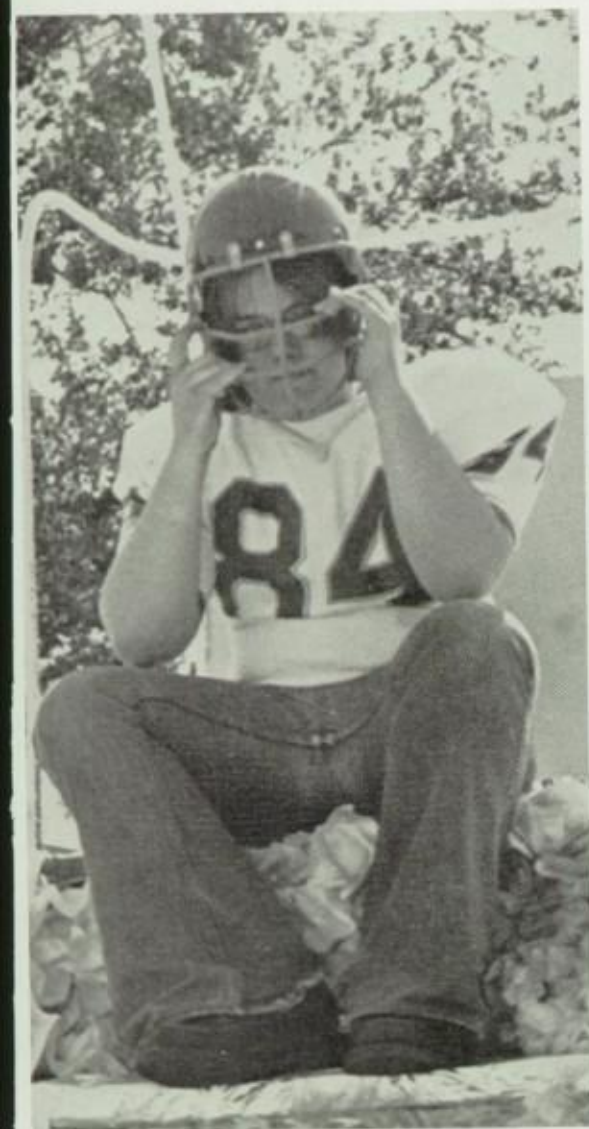


Adopted by Student Council as the '73 Homecoming theme, Dreams made its way into Homecoming festivities. Dream makers spent more than twelve hours decorating the gym and cafeteria and numerous hours organizing the parade, dance, assembly, and bonfire.

The bonfire-pep rally drew one of the largest crowds ever. In between enthusiastic cheers, students munched scrumptious caramel apples sold by the junior varsity cheerleaders. Sporadic applause continued at the Homecoming assembly, where the Pep Club featured a skit depicting Green Wavers in action. The parade followed with thirty-five entries.

Fans mustered all their remaining Green Wave spirit to attend the long-awaited Homecoming game. Valiant efforts of team members turned dream to reality as they posted a 42-13 win over the Springfield Senators.

Upon entering the Threshold of a Dream, moons and stars twinkled overhead to the tunes of Universal Language. Candlelight and colorful crepe paper transformed the cafeteria into a dream come true.



e.



f.

From Hills of Kentucky to South Sea Island

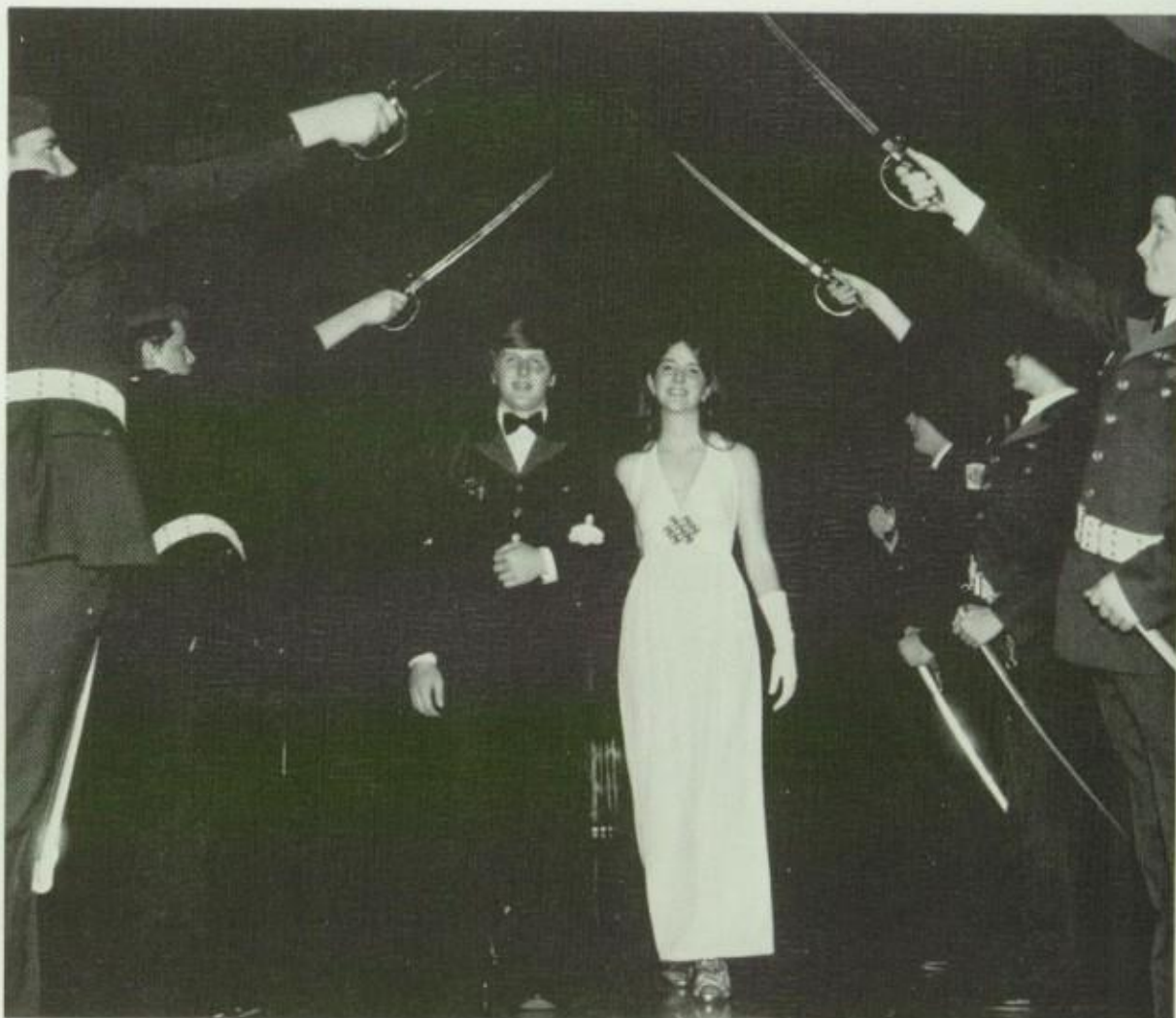


Marryin' Sam, moonshine and the old out-house evoked scenes reminiscent of delightful hill life as Dogpatchers donned dungarees, union suits, and straw hats. Reinstated on March 29th by popular demand, the Sadie Hawkins dance furnished the gals a chance to ask that reluctant fella for a date.

With Sage providing background music, 'Patch citizens knee-slapped and toe-tapped, smacked and smooched in the kissing booth, or impulsively rushed into "Marriage." Because of their classy duds, Bill Wade and Cindy Doak won the coveted Corncob Award. GAA, Z-Club, AFS, and Student Council co-sponsored the successful event.

A more formal atmosphere pervaded at "Sea Mist Odyssey," the 39th annual ROTC Ball on April 5. Multi-colored streamers and rich tropical scenery created an aura of some balmy South Sea Island. Upon entering the gym, ball guests proceeded through a reception line of distinguished ROTC and school officials before being seated at their tables.

Graced by the sabre detail, the coronation formalities, with Patricia Cummins as Mistress of Ceremonies, revealed Kris Koontz the 1974 queen. Her court included freshman attendant, Anita Grass; sophomore attendant, Toni Cox; junior attendant, Debbie Craig; and senior attendants, Darla Popendieker and Debbie Orndorff.



Start

Prankster sets off Purdy's model rockets in October. New roof ordered for March. Lose a turn shivering through the winter.

Find out that your history teacher is a Hitler fanatic. Greet him with "Heil Stone". Advance 3 spaces.

T.P.'ed Mrs. White's house 3 times — advance 2 squares.

Cross Country takes 10th in state. Go ahead three spaces.

The GAME of MHS

Caught with match in one hand, cig in other, plead not guilty. Cerqua pronounces sentence — in school suspension.

Auto mechanics student wraps teacher's car around tennis fence. Lose turn hooking Ag tractor on to pull away.

Visited U of I last weekend — spaced out Monday. Go back 2.

Football team wins conference

Smash thumb in Wood I. Nurse proceeds to take your temperature. Return to class — numb thumb but no temperature.

Your zipper's undone the day you give an extra credit report. Go back 3 spaces.



Roytek locked in darkroom, key in pocket. Staff refuses to let him out. Advance 3.

Hit policeman directing traffic on Marshall. Go back to start.

Leave gas on in physics class sleeps through two

Danville has ineligible player — hope again for conference win.

Cram for semester exam til 4 a.m. — WLBH 8:00 news says no school today. Cry yourself back to sleep.

Rec no

Cummins

John Grant
Hooley

6/3/77



Cindy Decker

Joy Schaefer

Pam Roberts

Kim Turner

Mike Royek

MIKE ROYEK

Jean Duce

Billy Howder

Karen Roberts

Dave Hoover

Pat



Karen Hollocher

Alicia McClain

Jon Spitz

Susan Cohen

James T. Kelly

Graduation

Parents gone for weekend — have big party. Spend next three turns ridding house of mess.

Cerqua has laryngitis — can't give announcements all week. Advance four squares.

Senior skip day and of all the luck, you really have the flu. Suffer in silence.

Dog ate your term paper. Teacher won't accept dog as substitute. Go back 2 squares crying.

The band strikes up Pomp and Circumstance and you, of all people, feel a trace of nostalgia.

Rumor that Danville has three girl wrestlers. Line to sign up for wrestling team forms to the left.

You "sack in" thinking it's Saturday, your mom's home, and she'll call you at noon. It's not, she's not, and she doesn't. Oh well, back to the office and back three.

Neglect to try on cap and gown before Baccalaureate. Stuff hat with newspaper so you can peer out. Go back one.

Experiment with no-bra movement. Give up when no one notices.

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champion
erence
own. Celebrate,
celebrate!
Advance to
celebration
square.

You told the barber a little trim and he gave you a buzz. Wear a hat constantly for the next three months.

Building trades bus breaks down again. Lose turn while teacher searches class for the spark plug.

Talk your teacher into believing you are in band. Leave early for every assembly.

GO STRAIGHT TO MR. SHEPPARD'S OFFICE. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LOST TWO TURNS.

CELEBRATION SQUARE. Party at 265 Peachtree Avenue.

Pop a wheelie on your trike during the Homelycoming parade. Lose a wheel, but gain fourth place.

Use pay phone at high school to call in sick. Go to the head of the class.

— whole
o turns.

ive report card. Advance three spaces for brown-
ing.



- a. High atop the scaffolding, ROTC boys work hurriedly to finish decorating in time.
- b. Turning the dance floor over to younger couples, chaperones retreat to cafeteria for refreshments and conversation.
- c. Jim Burns proudly escorts Kris Koontz to her place on stage as the 1974 Queen.
- d. Chris Crum takes advantage of a chance to rest his weary legs as Debbie Murphy chauffeurs him around the dance floor.
- e. Tina Wilson shyly lures Mike Milsap into the kissing booth for a quick smooch.
- f. Testing the affects of the corn squeezin's, Roy Waltrip and Northbrook visitor Diane Johnson gaze at preoccupied newlyweds.
- g. Waiting for the action to begin, couples mingle admiring the creative costuming of other dance participants.



a.

Sheraton Inn Accommodates Jr.-Sr. Prom

The ballroom of the new Sheraton Inn created a formal atmosphere as the junior class broke tradition by moving the prom from its usual gymnasium setting.

The sounds of "Butch" kept dancers on the floor until the end, clapping for an encore. The crowded conditions apparently did not serve to dampen enthusiasm.

BLESS THE BEASTS AND THE CHILDREN provided the movie break immediately following the formal dance. The Mattoon Theatre opened its doors to the large crowd attending.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, and potato chips were the munching fare during the post prom dance held at the Elks. The surviving nite owls broke up into individual parties.

- a. A fast dance provides some couples with the chance to jive to the sounds of "Butch," while others prefer to watch.
- b. Crowded conditions give Julie Snedeker and Tim Burkhiemer a good excuse to move closer together.
- c. Waiting to edge their way onto the dance floor, couples found time for small talk.
- d. Taking a break from the crowds on the dance floor, Abby Smith and Donnie Alexander plan post-prom activities.
- e. Just arriving at the Sheraton, Dennis Seaman and Kim Miller complete filling out the ticket that provides entrance into the dance.



b.

c.



d.



e.



Cheerleaders Win Tourney Trophy Again

a.

The 1973-74 school year turned out to be a busy one for the cheerleaders at MHS. In addition to cheering at football and basketball games, wrestling meets, and cross country meets, the girls attended clinics and worked to earn money for needed equipment. The varsity cheerleaders started their season in June with an appearance at a NCA camp where they were nominated for the Coca Cola Award. In December, they received the Holiday Tournament Trophy for the second consecutive year. The girls also included in their activities money-making projects such as selling stationery and wrapping X-mas gifts at a local store. In October, the sophomore cheerleaders attended a one day clinic at ISU. During the year, they worked to earn money for much needed sweaters by selling hot chocolate, doughnuts, and caramel apples at football games and cross country meets. As April appeared, new cheerleaders were elected bringing with them renewed spirit and enthusiasm. The new cheerleaders energetically began their preparations for the coming year.



b.



c.

d.



e.



g.



f.

a. SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS Sue Nelson, Nancy Heller, Molly Knowles, Tina Wilson, Beth Sink, Tammy Morton, Patty Kolbus.

b. Finding efforts to retrieve a lost ball amusing, Karen Haskell and Kim Jones stop to watch.

c. Molly Knowles tries in vain to raise student enthusiasm.

d. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Phyllis Pierce, Debbie Dalton, Kim Jones, Jackie Clem, Polly Greathouse, Karen Haskell, Chris Branson.

e. Debbie Dalton and Kim Jones jive together while leading a sideline cheer.

f. Hoping for the best, Nancy Heller keeps on cheering.

g. The varsity squad leads a half-time cheer.



a.

a. During a half-time performance, Cathy Diepholz concentrates on the moves of the routine.

b. Wavettes Darla Popen dieker, Terri Spear, Shelley Kirk, Bonnie Stivers, and Kathy Marshall, jive through rain, sleet or snow.

c. Julie Worland and Kim Brunswick caught in action at a basketball half-time.

d. WAVETTES Row 1: Angela Jemsek and Kathy Marshall. Row 2: Terri Coleman, Karen James, Terri Spear, Joyce Adkins, Cathy Diepholz, Darla Popen dieker and Shelley Kirk, Row 3: Mary Ann Gilliland, Bridget Dougherty, Peggy Gross, Julie Worland, Kim Brunswick, and Joyce Snedeker, Row 4: Kathy Staszak, Cindy Goben, Janet Robison, Sandy Robison, and Bonnie Stivers.

e. Joyce Snedeker, Kim Brunswick, and Shelley Kirk caught in action during their routine at an MHS basketball half-time.

b.



c.

Wavettes Make Guest Appearance at Tuscola



d.



e.

Before the season even began, the Wavettes attended camps at the University of Illinois and Illinois State University where they won several firsts during competition. Once in the swing of things, they worked at odd-end jobs to purchase additional items for their pompon outfits. To earn the needed money, the girls sold truckloads of popcorn and barrels of soda at the Ohio Valley Babe Ruth Tournament as well as during track season. They worked at a public auction selling food and sold Christmas gifts which enabled them to purchase green and white oxfords, a letter for the back of their uniforms, a pompon jacket, and their pompons.

The girls took turns making up routines for their performances where they achieved perfection through four hours of practice weekly. To highlight the season, the Wavettes travelled to Tuscola to make their guest appearance during half-time of the basketball game.

Striving towards progress, the Student Council produced a new constitution and passed several amendments during their 73-74 term. The most successful amendment interested students to consider write-in-membership. This addition involved a larger number of students to combat school apathy.

To liven things up, the legislative body sponsored the back-to-school Greaser dance and followed it up with the annual Homecoming dance and activities. After mid-term the Homelycoming Parade took place which aroused student involvement and combined creativity with competition. For convenience sake, the council installed a pen and paper vending machine and provided a variety of soda pop to quench the thirst of the non-milk drinkers.

Again this year, they sold books from their council library, many of which met the requirements made by the various English teachers.

Vice-president, Jon Henderson was elected district officer in November at Eastern Illinois District Association of Student Councils.

a. While making decisions on the upcoming business, Jon Henderson and Jack Waltrip sit back with uncertainty.

b. Assembled in a group after the Student Council meeting, Teresa Lane, Nancy Kendrick, Cindy Decker, Mark Burroughs and Mike Busk exchange petitions for next year's write-in-membership.

c. STUDENT COUNCIL Row 1: Cathy DeMars, Julie Huggins, Karla Clem, Jamee Newby, Gary Dowling, Karen Haskell, Tammy Seaman, Sue Nelson, Debbie Biggs, Patty James, Patty Kolbus, Tammy Scott, Tamie Morton. Row 2: Pat Brown — Advisor; Theresa Lawson, Dale Graber, George Beason, Kris Kelley, Anglea Jemsek, Nancy Kendrick, Rec. Sec.; Debbie Dalton, John Grant, Polly Greathouse, Jill Greathouse, Pres.; Teresa Lane, Cor. Sec.; Les Brogan, Colleen Kirts, Mike Busk, Treas. Row 3: Cindy Decker, Diana Creek, Mickey Weller, Kenny Graber, Parl.; Jon Spitz, Bill Whightsel, Mark Burroughs, Jamie Byars, Karen Roberts, Tammy Starwalt, Melanie Gillespie, Jack Waltrip, Jon Henderson, Vice-Pres.; Ron Radloff.

d. While working in the Student Council Library, Cindy Decker writes a receipt for Gary Dowling's purchase.

e. With a bit of humor, Jill Greathouse conducts the Student Council meeting.

f. Developed to slow down traffic, Teresa Lane demonstrates the new police speed gun.

a.



b.



c.

Members Hold State and District Offices



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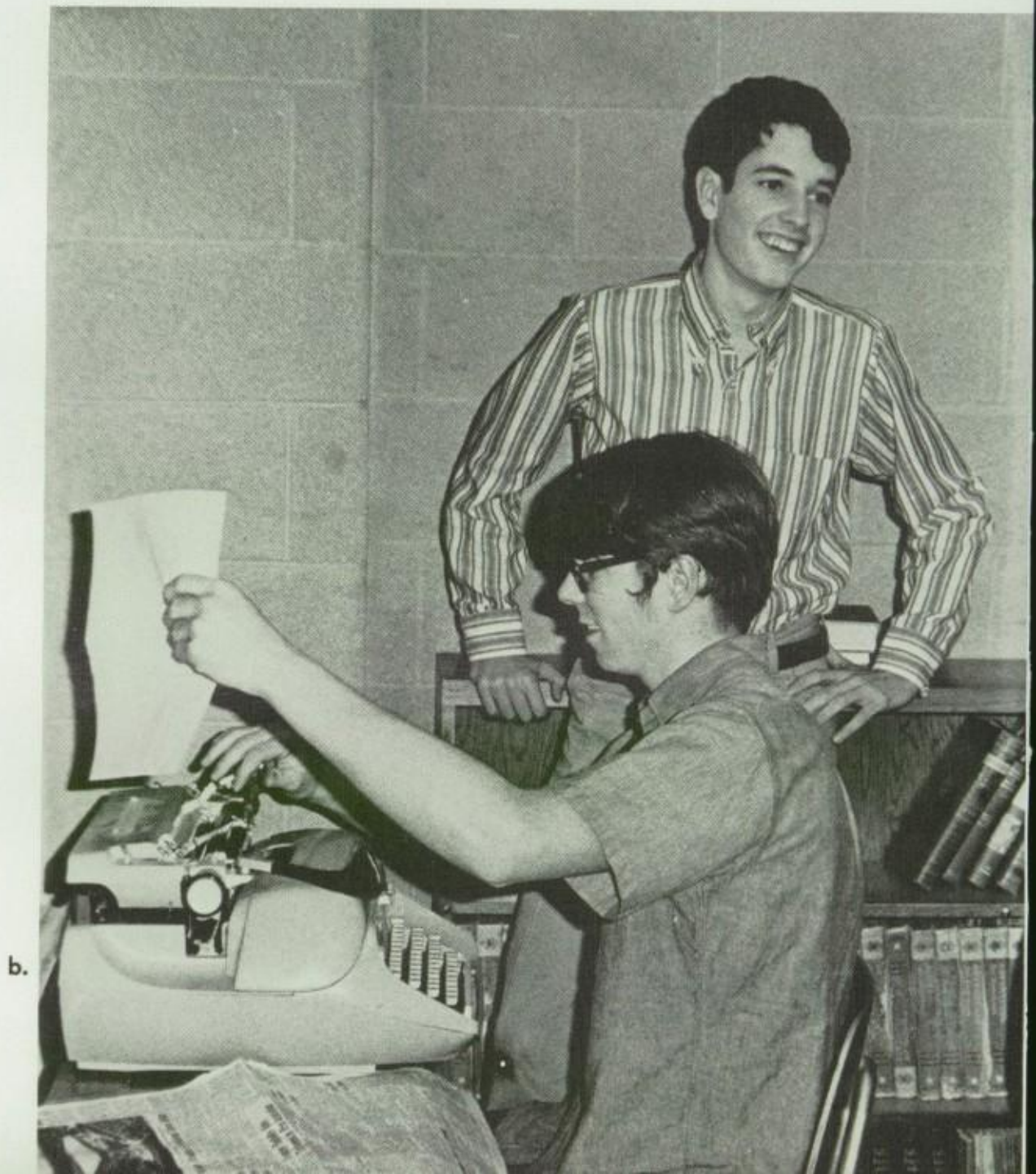
f.

Mirror Expands to Twelve Pages



Although decreasing in number, the MIRROR STAFF increased their efficiency by better expressing the views of their readers. With more editorials and student purchased ads, the newspaper expanded to twelve pages and still remained one thin dime.

Each month various members of the staff travelled to Arcola just to publish the 800-1000 copies needed to satisfy the needs of MHS. With the publications completed, the MIRROR STAFF took the job of a door-to-door salesman and made the paper available to the entire student body and staff.



c.



a. MIRROR STAFF Row 1: John Titus, Ramona Genta, and Mark Burroughs. Row 2: Susan Record, Lynn Neal, Advisor, Julie Snedeker, Bernie Kuhajda, David Hills, Brenda Carter, and Tammy Morton.

b. Much to the delight of Mark Avery, Mark Edgar pounds out the replies to the letters to the editor.

c. David Hills, Mark Burroughs, Mark Avery, and Teresa Lane discuss the assignments for the next issue of the MIRROR.

d. John Titus carefully proofreads his copy before he sends it to the publishers.

e. MIRROR OFFICERS Row 1: Mark Avery, Sports Writer; Pam Monroe, Assistant Business Manager; Mark Edgar, Editor; Bonnie Stivers, Feature Writer; and Teresa Lane, Business Manager.



d.

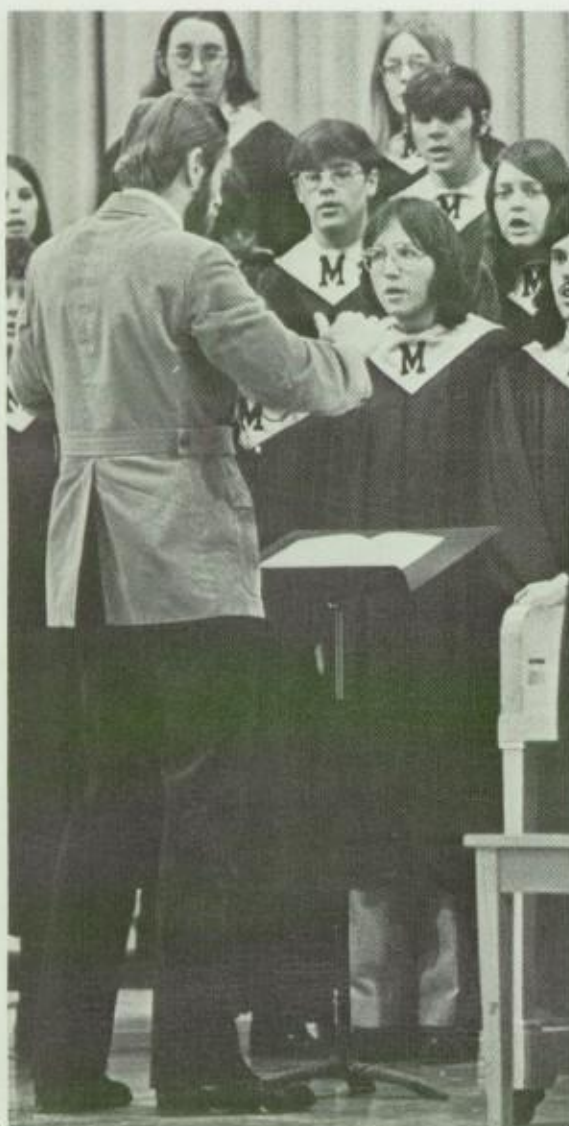


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Choral Credits Include Christmas Show



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The vocal music department displayed their fine talents in an eventful and successful year. During the Yuletide season, the choir taped a half-hour television program which delighted the viewing audience. Besides the traditional winter, spring, and Christmas concerts, the choir participated in the annual Choral Clinic at ISU in Normal. Participation in the Big 12 Choral Clinic in Springfield and the IHSA state solo and ensemble contest in Casey brought much recognition to the singers who received seventeen first division ratings and four second division ratings. They also achieved high honors at the EIU Choral Clinic.

The entire choir sold cases of candy in order to raise funds for the May tour in Chicago. During this three day extravaganza, they performed six concerts and returned to MHS to conclude the year by singing at Baccalaureate and Graduation.



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a. **ROBED CHOIR** Row 1: Diana Wilson, Sheree Farrier, Julie Worland, Kim Brunswick, Cindy Farmer, Beth Compton, Brenda Croy, Patty Taylor, and Gene Prange. Row 2: Terri Spear, Jill Ferree, Dale Graber, Janet Fox, Mary Mattox, Julie Robert, Sherrie Carney, Les Brogan, Colleen Kirts, and Steve Weber. Row 3: Tony Schedlbauer, Jean Worland, Jamie Byars, Edna Waters, Pam Settles, Debbie Fleming, Theresa Lawson, Debbie Hoots, Patty Timm, and Bryan Skinner. Row 4: Ed Hubbard, Sheila Cloyd, Mary Dees, Sue Lehmann, Diana Creek, Randy Strohl, Ken Graber, Leanne McCoy, Ron Keigley, Barry Bolsen, and Max Paratchek. Row 5: Mike Leach, Duane Bushue, Rex Carter, Rex Neff, Bruce Duzan, Kevin Angell, John Wiley, Tom Grim, Dave Riddle, and Mark Leach.

b. Keeping his choir on cue, Gene Prange builds to a dynamic climax of the Hallelujah Chorus.

c. **GREEN WAVE SINGERS** Row 1: Sue Lehmann, Diana Wilson, Julie Worland, Sherrie Carney, Leanne McCoy, Les Brogan. Row 2: Dale Graber, Kevin Angell, Bruce Duzan, Rex Neff, Max Paratchek, and Ken Graber. Pianist — Jamie Byars.

d. Accompanied by Jamie Byars on the piano, the choir performs at the Thanksgiving Assembly.

e. **CHAMBER SINGERS** Row 1: Theresa Lawson, Janet Fox, Dale Graber, Les Brogan, Julie Worland, and Sherrie Carney. Row 2: Mike Leach, Debbie Hoots, Ken Graber, Kevin Angell, and Mark Leach. Row 3: Gene Prange, Bruce Duzan, Mary Dees, Bryan Skinner, Sue Lehmann, and Rex Neff.

f. **MIXED CHORUS** Row 1: Gene Prange, Kevin Collings, Tracy Lawson, Sherrie Clark, Debbie Fulk, Miss Allen. Row 2: Ellen Neal, Cathy Niewinski, Richard Lee, Karen Henderson, and Vickie Ely. Row 3: Julie Fiddler, Tammy Tutt, Dan Whitaker, Tracie Gilbert, and Dawn Tilford.

g. **GIRLS GLEE CLUB** Row 1: Tana Bartels, Beth Compton, Juanita Elliot, Lela Fuller, and Terry Davison. Row 2: Gene Prange, Lisa Wilson, Monica Kelly, Debbie Craig, Susan Sieben, and Kim Kovack. Row 3: Lynn Fletcher, Patti Gagnon, Jean Worland, Nancy Heinbaugh, and Dianna Donnell.



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Whether marching in the Homecoming Parade, performing at half-time of football and basketball games, or playing during the ROTC Awards Day, the band donated their time and talents willingly. In addition to their appearances at MHS, band members travelled to various parts of the state to participate in parades, concerts, and contests.

Serving as lead band, they marched in the Centralia Halloween Parade. Later in the year the band took part in the Big 12 concert as well as competing in the Eastern Band Contest, where they received first place rating. In an attempt to earn money, devoted bandsmen trudged through December's snow to deliver truckloads of oranges and grapefruits to advance sale customers. The funds the band raised help to finance their trip to St. Louis in June.



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a. 5-6 BAND Row 1: Kris Koontz, Angela Dolson, Linda Smith, Molly MacTaggart, Gail Hackendy, Jill Greathouse, Cindy Uphoff, Liz Hopgood, Jane Gullion, John Soliday. Row 2: Tracy Watts, Ellen Sparks, Roy Waltrip, Jamey Handley, Denise Fedrigo, Janet Woelber, Diane Creek, Bev Brown, Bill Bennent, Steve Ferguson, Terry Smith, Diane Mintun, Dee Siddens, Julia Grant. Row 3: Kim Jones, Brenda Livesay, Tammy Starwalt, Sally Niemeyer, Shelia Strader, Cindy Pope, Dave Storm, Diana Nichols, Jack Waltrip, Alice Dunn, Jim Ferguson, Sue Kling, Debbie Orndorff, Claudia Whetstone, Tom McKelroy, Lee Ann Askew, Debbie Green, Cindy Smith. Row 4: Jon Henderson, Jody Furry, Randy Williams, Don Parker, Tom Taylor, Art Hutchison, Ron Drummond, Jerry Koontz, Jon Davis, Mike Williams, Terry Starwalt, Diane Lehmann, Jim Burns, Jeff Armstrong. Row 5: David Drillinger — stu. dir., Ted Black — dir., Rusty Patrick, David Hicks, Ron Homann, David Hilligoss.

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Band Wins a First Place — EIU Contest

b. Keeping the band in step, Julia Grant and Jack Waltrip march on in the Homecoming Parade.

c. Under the direction of Ted Black, the band adds a little spirit to the pep assembly.

d. Straining to reach a high note, Claudia Whetstone performs a difficult number during the ROTC Awards Day Ceremonies.

e. Finding the day too beautiful to practice, band members goof-off during rehearsal.

f. 7-8 BAND Row 1: Del Poorman, Jenny Armstrong, Lisa Doty, Brenda Mullally, Nancy Heller, Laura Snapp, Kathy Walters, Karla Clem, Tammy Fitzpatrick. Row 2: Jan Farmer, Pam Fore, Annette Alexander, Lanna Powell, Kim Waymire, Debbie Mitchell, Julia Wetzel, Libby King, Dartana Baker, Decky Newby, Toni Cox, Bob Flider, Mark Brummet. Row 3: Bob Flider, Ed Behm, Bob Hanson, Alan Homman, John Stewart, Terry Grismore, John Kling, Susan Orr, Debbis Davis, Jack Edwards, Kevin Brewster, Tim Cooley, Devra Quick, Jim Green, Paul Riddle, Kenny Janes, Ed Biehler. Row 4: Dir. Ted Black, Greg Epperson, Andy Zike, Rick Roach, Jeff Dooley, Ken Nunamaker, Lance Farmer, Molly MacTaggart.

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a. Green and gold yarn bows distributed by Pep Club, remind Green Wave fans of home games.
 b. As one of the projects of Pep Club, Judy Specht, Janet LaGesse, and Paula Roberts clean a month's worth of grime off the trophy cases.
 c. GAA Row 1: Emily Smith, Connie Martin and Marsha Wells — sponsors, Debbie Hoots — Hist., Debbie Zuhone, Diane Tucker, Teresa Kent — Pres. Row 2: Paula Coker — sponsor, Cheryl Scott, Peggy Croy, Jody Furry, Alicia McClain, Janet Woelber, Teresa Tucker, Joan Rassmussen — V. Pres. Row 3: Willa Davis — Treas., Julie Worland, Cindy Smith, Jill Feree, Cinda Cunningham — Sec., Les Brogan.

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Spunk, Spirit, Sparkle

Keeping their bodies in tip-top shape, GAA members busied themselves with a variety of sports. Taking advantage of the lingering warm weather of fall, GAA developed skills in archery and tennis. As weather took a turn for the worse, GAA moved to the inside warmth of the city bowling alleys and school gym with bowling, badminton, and riflery. Members also spent time at home football games satisfying the calls of empty stomachs with tasty hot dogs, candy and soda.

Pep club members left their familiar trademark of green and gold yarn on the index finger of loyal green wavers as subtle reminders of home games. Other reminders created by Pep club included noticeable banners, signs, and the ever-popular spirit stick. At the last pep assembly of the basketball season, Pep club awarded homeroom 217 an honorary spirit stick for the valiant and successful efforts to arouse enthusiasm during pep assemblies. As a special activity, each pep club member awarded a basketball team member with a scrapbook of his honors and achievements. Members also adorned the outside of their player's locker with colorful creations and good luck wishes.

d. PEP CLUB OFFICERS Renee Lucier — Treas., Sharon Smith — V. Pres., Cindy Gillespie — Sec., Teresa Tucker — Pres., Peggy Ropiquet and Marsha Wells — Sponsor.

e. Preparing to return with a quick smash, Debbie Hoots positions herself into proper stance.

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b.

AFS Ventures Far and Wide Africa to Utah

Trying to promote friendship and understanding between schools and countries, the American Field Service welcomed Gamini Weerasekera, the foreign exchange student from Ceylon. Other exchanges through AFS were to Danville, Michigan, and to Northbrook, Illinois. After many money-making projects, the club was able to send Kara Wilson to Johannesburg, Africa, for a year's stay.

Reaching out to all races and creeds, the AFS sent four students to an Indian school in Brigham City, Utah. Wishing to return the hospitality, they also earned enough to bring three Indians back with them for a short stay in Mattoon. The AFS program rapidly grew larger with students learning different lifestyles between the communities of the world.



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a. During the week stay of the students from Northbrook, a rap session was enjoyed before they had to leave.

b. Accepting an official key to the city, Gamini Weerasekera is warmly welcomed to Mattoon by Mayor Roger Dettro.

c. AFS Ramona Genta — Sec.-Treas., Karen Gill — Sponsor, Debbie Hoots — Pres., Mike Zuhone — Corres. Sec., Pam Sundheim — Sponsor, Gamini Weerasekera — Ceylon exchange student, Jody Furry — Historian, Bill VanKeuren — Sponsor.

d.-f. Carrying out the mood of the '50's, the AFS Variety Show was the biggest money-making and most important project for the club.

d. Dancing their hearts out, Tammy Seaman and Sandy Robinson boogie to the music of the fifties.

e. Max Parachek amuses everyone with his piano solo.

f. Dressed in authentic uniform, members of the Thespians performed their version of the Mickey Mouse Show.



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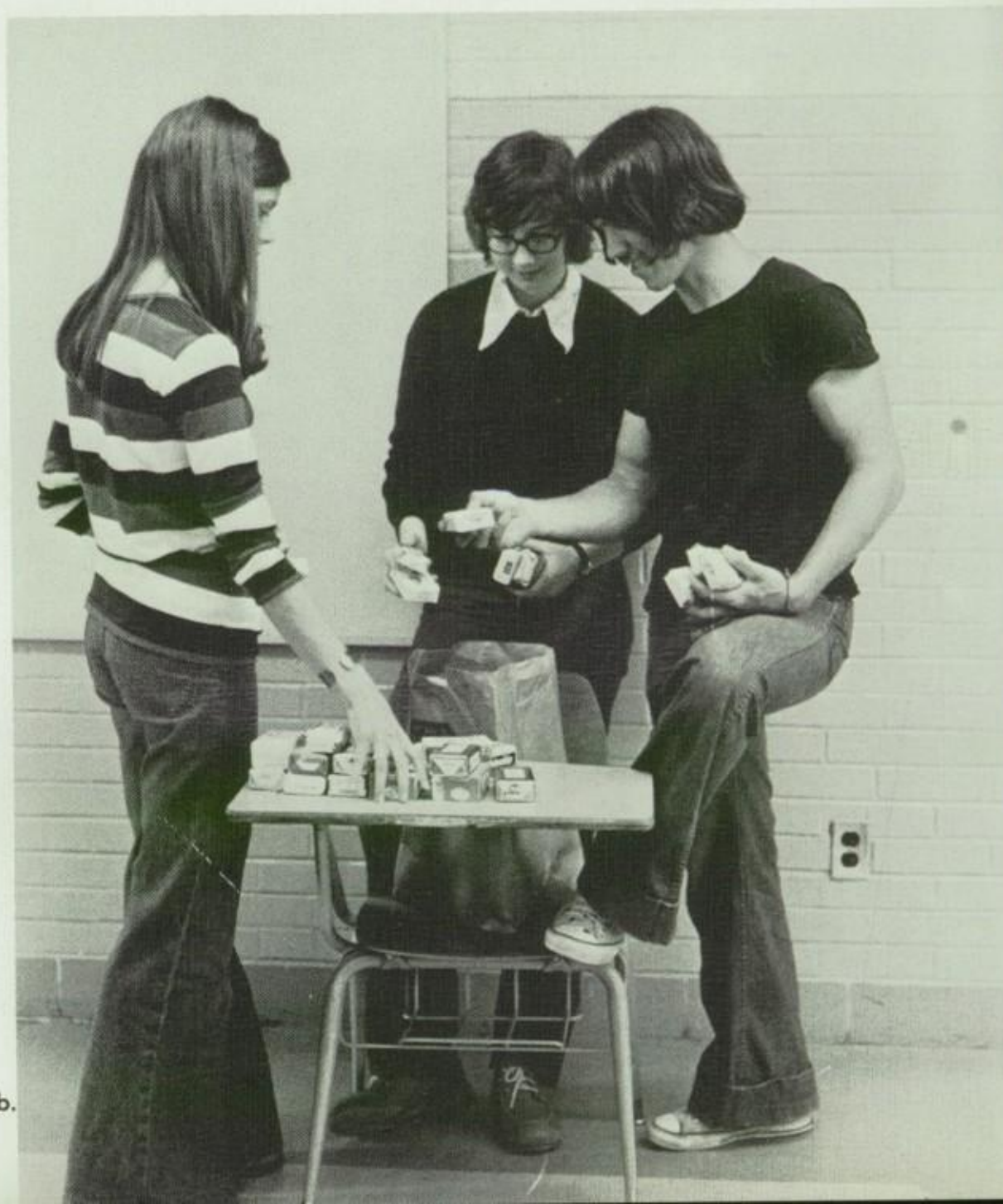
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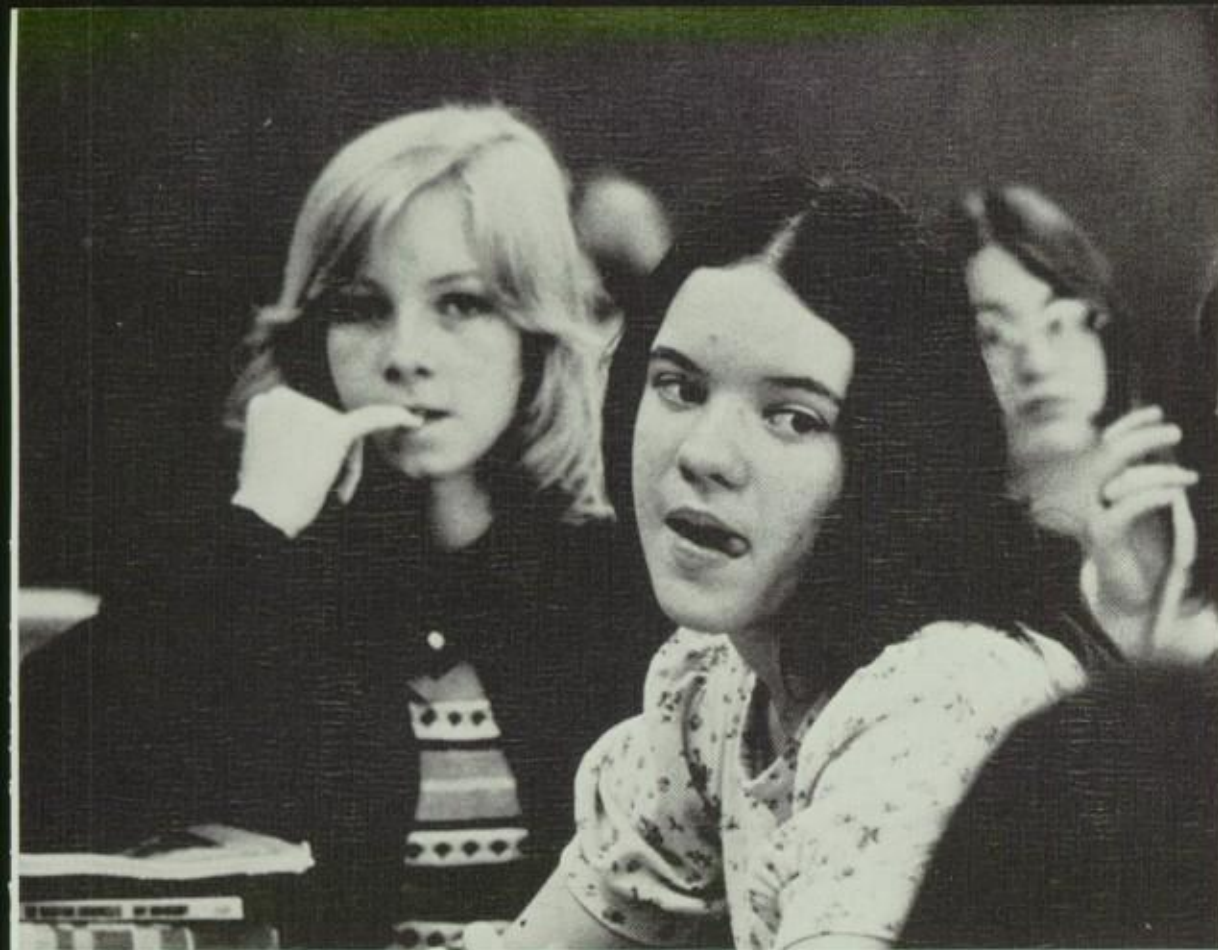
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Money for Float Goes to City Charity

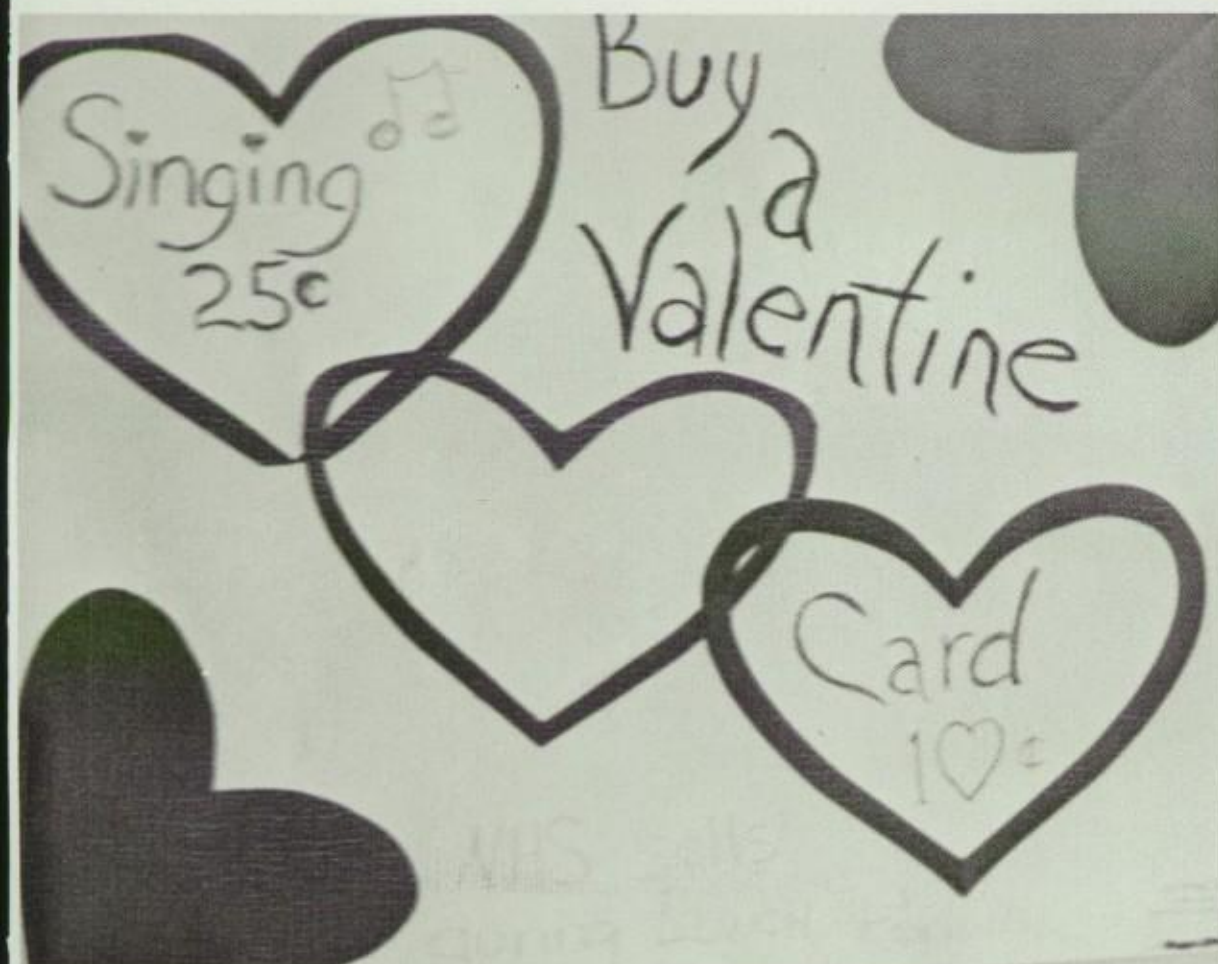
Consisting of select juniors and seniors with high grade point averages, National Honor Society began its yearly activities with the initiation of new members. After several mornings of practice and a candlelight ceremony, the initiates became active members ready to partake in service projects. Sacrificing their entry in the Homecoming Parade, NHS donated the money allocated to build a float to the United Fund. As a special project for the Armstrong Center, members collected bars of soap and contributed money for dishcloths and towels. Singing valentines, which have become an NHS tradition, proved more popular than ever. With a greater number of sweethearts, NHS callers had a race against the clock to complete all messages before Valentines Day ended.



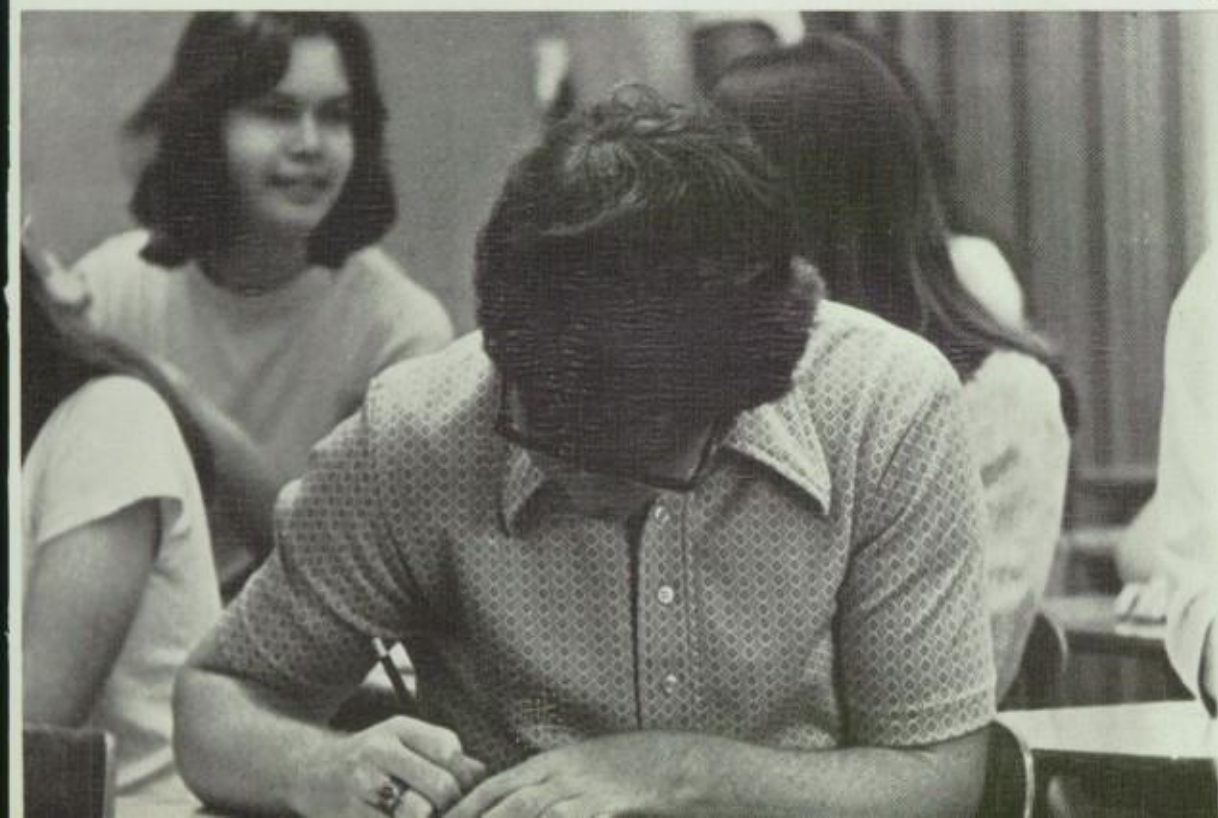
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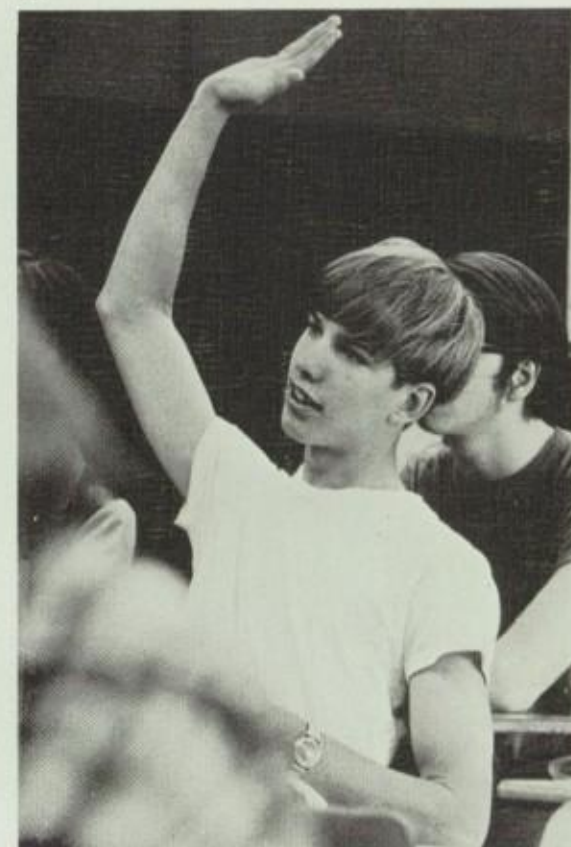
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a. NHS Row 1: Mark Edgar, Jack Kidwell, Steve Ferguson, Dale Mohlenhoff, Cindy Doak, Kenny Graber, Susan Record, Peggy Croy, Judy Sanders, Terese Theole, Joy Schaefer, Jackie Clem, Steve Ball. Row 2: Ron Radloff, Dennis Grass, Rex Neff, Mike Grobelny, Peggy Gross, Kim Miller, Beth Simon, Pam Dalby, Sally Fosbender, Joyce Snedeker, Linda McInroy, Linda Smith, Judy Pugh, Rae White. Row 3: Bill Hamel, Teresa Tucker, Denise Fedrigon, Cindy Goben, Holly Burgess, Dee Sidens, Ellen Neal, Connie Draper, Terri Spear, Caren Mitchell, Delphine Poorman, Lee Wallace, Cheryl McMichaels, Pam Roberts, Debra Quick, Carl Etchason. Row 4: Greg McDowell, Steve Radloff, Kris Koontz, Bill Wade, Mary Ann Mattox, Mary Beth Halsey, Sue Seiben, Tokqua Sharp, Julie Worland, Cheryl Scott, Shelley Kirk, Judy Specht, Carolyn Boyer, Kim Brunswick, Mark Dettro. Row 5: Gamini Weerasekera, Jill Greathouse, Diane Nichols, Karen Krell, Renee Lucier, Vickie Sullivan, Barb Crowder, Jamee Newby, Jody Furry, Susan O'Neal, Mary Singer, Debbie Moore, Angela Jemsek, Marlene Muessman, Paula Roberts. Row 6: Mark Avery, Dave Hood, Mark Fleshner, Terry Reel, Bob Lawrence, Anieta Schultz, Chris Branson, Cathy Behm, Mickey Weller, Ramona Genta, Mary Ann Gilliland, Debbie Dalton, Les Brogan, Nancy Kendrick, Polly Greathouse, Susan Clendenning, Teresa Lane.

b. Serving the community, NHS members, Jackie Clem, Peggy Croy, and Kenny Graber, gather bars of soap for a donation to the Armstrong Center.

c. Prior to the election of next year's officers, Shelly Kirk and Terri Spear contemplate who best qualifies for the position.

d. Making a procedural suggestion, Phil Davis tries to get the president's attention.

e. To attract more buyers, NHS advertises their customary singing valentines through the use of artistic posters.

f. Toward the end of the year, NHS member Dale Mohlenhoff writes down the nominees for next year's officers.



Plays Pack in Large Crowds

The Thespians began their year with the production of *EVERYMAN*, A Medieval Morality play, which they staged at the First Baptist Church and at the Lutheran Church in Charleston. Later in the year, Thespians placed second in the Homecoming parade, in addition to designing and building the set used by Thespian members as Mouseketeers in the AFS variety show.

In March, Thespian and Dramatic class members performed the reader's theater contest play titled *BLACKGUM BIRTHDAY*. Their performance earned a 1st place at district and 4th at sectional. They also staged the same production for the Speech Team open house, the AFS potluck dinner, and the Social Orientation at the Mattoon Sheraton Inn. Later in the same month, the Merry-Go-Rounders, composed of members of the Dramatics class, wrote, directed, and staged a children's theater performance called *LIKE TO SEE A STORY?* The year ended with the production of William Shakespeare's *THE TEMPEST*. Larry Nelson, a 1973 graduate of MHS, wrote and arranged the music and Paula Coker choreographed the final dramatic production of the year.



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a. **THESPIANS** Janet Tarro, John Tilford, Mark Fleshner, Barb Crowder, Kris Koontz, Vicki Sullivan, Sherri Carney, Debbie Hoots, Bruce Duzan, Diana Wilson, Janet Fox, Julie Worland, Rex Neff, Alicia McClain, Ellen Sparks, Mary Ann Mattox, Bill Wade, Sally Fosbinder, Jim Ferguson, Max Paratcheck, and Donna Whitmer — Sponsor.

b. Sewing industriously, Sally Fosbinder acts out the part of the wife in the dramatics class' presentation of **THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR**.

c. Debbie Hoots rescues Sherri Carney, a damsel in distress, from the villain played by Debbie ZuHone.

d. Portraying the boy in a **BLACKGUM BIRTHDAY**, Bill Wade screams in pain while displaying his injured finger.

e. During the performance of the **BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR**, Cindy Farmer carries out the role of the mischievous little elf.



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Senior Female Debaters Win Double Ruby

Consisting of members who earned twenty-five or more contest points, NFL traveled from the farthest suburbs of Chicago to Belleville. For the first time at MHS, Barb Crowder and Janet Fox received the highest achievement possible, the Double Ruby. Barb Crowder also earned recognition with the awarded title of best Senior Speaker in Southern Illinois. Meeting every Thursday, members of Speech and Debate planned money-making projects which included selling inflatable MHS pillows and tons of popcorn at football and basketball games, holding bake sales and rummage sale, and selling donuts before school. This money helped support their two annual tournaments — Individual Events Tournament and the Debate Tournament. To wind up the year, Speech and Debate members gained recognition in the state finals.

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a. Janet Fox, recipient of the Double Ruby, presides over the NFL meeting.

b. NFL Ginny Ford, Bill Wade, Mark Fleshner, Janet Fox, Ellen Sparks, Vicki Sullivan, Barb Crowder, Kris Koontz, Donna Whitmar, Julia Grant, Jim Ferguson, John Grant, John Tilford, Mary Ann Mattox, Tammy Tutt, Rex Neff, Scott Hawkins, Libby King, Max Paratchek, JoAnn Yackle, Diane Wilson, Sharon Nelson, Janet Nolan, Cathy Niwenski, Janet Tarro, and Ed Wiley.

c. Barb Crowder exhibits her debating ability at a Thursday night NFL meeting.

d. During a Speech and Debate practice session Ginny Ford constructively criticizes the Speech team.

e. Speech Team member Mary Ann Mattox actively delivers her speech for other members.



Busy Year for Service Clubs

a. Certifying his oath of seat belt wearing, Michelle Wayne rewards this Broadway driver with a silver dollar.

b. **KEY CLUB** Row 1: Jim Ferguson, Roy Waltrip — Pres., Chris Hartbank. Row 2: Ron Radloff, Gary Dowling, Mike Warner, Dale Mohlenhoff, Jon Spitz. Row 3: Jon Henderson, Mark Dettro, Mark Burroughs, Fred Hartbank. Row 4: Steve Radloff, Bob Frank, Mike Milsap, Dave Hood, Tony Sparks, Terry Reel, Mike Busk.

c. Colorful spring splashes of tulips reward Z Club's planting efforts last fall.

d. Paper lilies appear to grow from an Easter Seals canister after shedding coins collected by Z Club.

e. **Z-CLUB** Marlene Muessman, Debbie Kramer, Jamee Newby — Pres., Mickey Cooley, Becky Newby — Treas., Michelle Wayne, Kim Burgess, Sharon Thompson, Cerise Campbell, Charlotta Browning, Liz Storm, Dawn Tilford, Elise Scott — Sponsor, Holly Burgess — Sec., Anita Bolin.

f. Starting out for St. Louis, Key Club members, Dale Mohlenhoff, Mark Heller, Mark Burroughs, and Steve Radloff anticipate a Cardinal-Cub baseball game.

g. **FCA** Teresa Tucker, Matt Coverstone, Brian Joens, Myra Hoelscher, John Noffke, Mark Fleshner, Steve Janssen, Chris Brandt, John Durre, Roger Gass, Teresa Kent, Diane Tucker, Terry Reel, Mike Busk.





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f.

Becoming acquainted with community problems frequently ignored, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Z-Club, and Key Club attempted to better their city. FCA aided the mentally handicapped in various sports activities including basketball and kickball. Lending their services to local business men, members tackled unending errands to raise money for summer camp. Also, members participated in a thirty-second flash windshield wash on Broadway. Hosting five others schools, FCA took part in a fall dogpatch. Relay races, volleyball, football, and softball highlighted the event.

Seen at the Mall armed with heartshaped balloons and paper lilies, Z-Club collected donations from willing shoppers for the Heart Fund and Easter Seals drives. Z-Club also went door to door for Multiple Sclerosis. Area nursing homes were visited Halloween night by costumed members bearing treats instead of tricks. Changing to formal attire, members acted as hostesses at the Guy Lombardo concert. As a continuing project, Z-Club adopted a child through the Christian Children's Fund.



g.

Peanuts and Pancakes peddled by Key Club attracted funds for a youth camp and little league baseball. Slightly used sports equipment, toys, and games collected by Key Clubbers provided children at an Assumption orphanage hours of entertainment. Members made sure that ill or injured school personalities were not forgotten by sending cheery messages to them from school buddies. Also, Key Club took time to visit Menard State Prison to converse with the inmates on such topics as prison conditions.

Radio Club Enjoys Trip to Science Museum



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Using brain rather than brawn, the MHS Chess Club practiced weekly during the year. The practices paid off as MHS won their chess match with Jefferson eleven to one.

The Radio Club started the year off with white elephant sales, to replenish their treasury. They also attended monthly meetings where they listened to various speakers. To highlight the year, on April 11, thirty members of the club and Mr. and Mrs. Purdy ventured on a field trip to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

The Lettermen's Club, a service organization, upheld its constitution throughout the year. In doing so, they awarded two trophies to the members of the wrestling team for their outstanding achievements. They also earned money through "odds and ends" projects, to be spent for improvements in the athletic program of MHS.

a. CHESS CLUB Mark Brummett, Larry Wolfe, John Soliday, Dave Zemel, Dennis Grass, Sam Houston, Craig Turner, Jim Edinger and Mike Grobelny.

b. LETTERMEN'S CLUB Nick Gritti, Ron Radloff, Gary Carter, Tom Ethington, Darryl Hudson, Bob Lawrence, Dale Molenhoff, Dan Morgan, Mark Flesher, Mike Brandt, Jon Spitz, Roger Brasch, Tom Gheradini, Brian K. Jones, Jim Singer, Chris Brandt, John Durre, John Noffke, Terry Reel and Mike Busk.

c. Inspecting the damage to their chess set, John Soliday and Dennis Grass appear concerned while Steve Ferguson looks on amused.



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d. Concentrating, Ed Ohm works with the remote control box purchased by radio club.
e. RADIO CLUB Gary Welton, Rodney Janeaux, Frank Jarvis, Tom McKleroy, Dale Kolbus, John Soliday, Dave Zemel, Ed Ohm, Tim Osborne, Theresa Tucker, Jerry Brosam, Dan Reinhart, Gene Purdy, Tony Reinhart, David Bowen, Mark Childress, Dale Smith, and Brian Laymon.





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Table Tennis Club Builds Their Own Table



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Monthly seminars, held in Marianne Doyle's room, served as an outlet for the specific interests of Science Club members. During the month, students conducted individual research projects, the results of which were presented at the seminars. These topics included such items of interest as electron microphotographs of cell parts and a study of the flow of an Illinois river. Between practices and tournaments, Table Tennis Club members spent much of their time in the industrial arts room. Three ping-pong tables, constructed by the Table Tennis clubbers themselves, enabled them to hold not only practices but a round-robin tournament.

With money donated by Rocket Club members, the badly needed models and engines were purchased. Upon completion of the rockets, the club held contests to determine such things as which rockets could fly smoothest and perform the best landing.

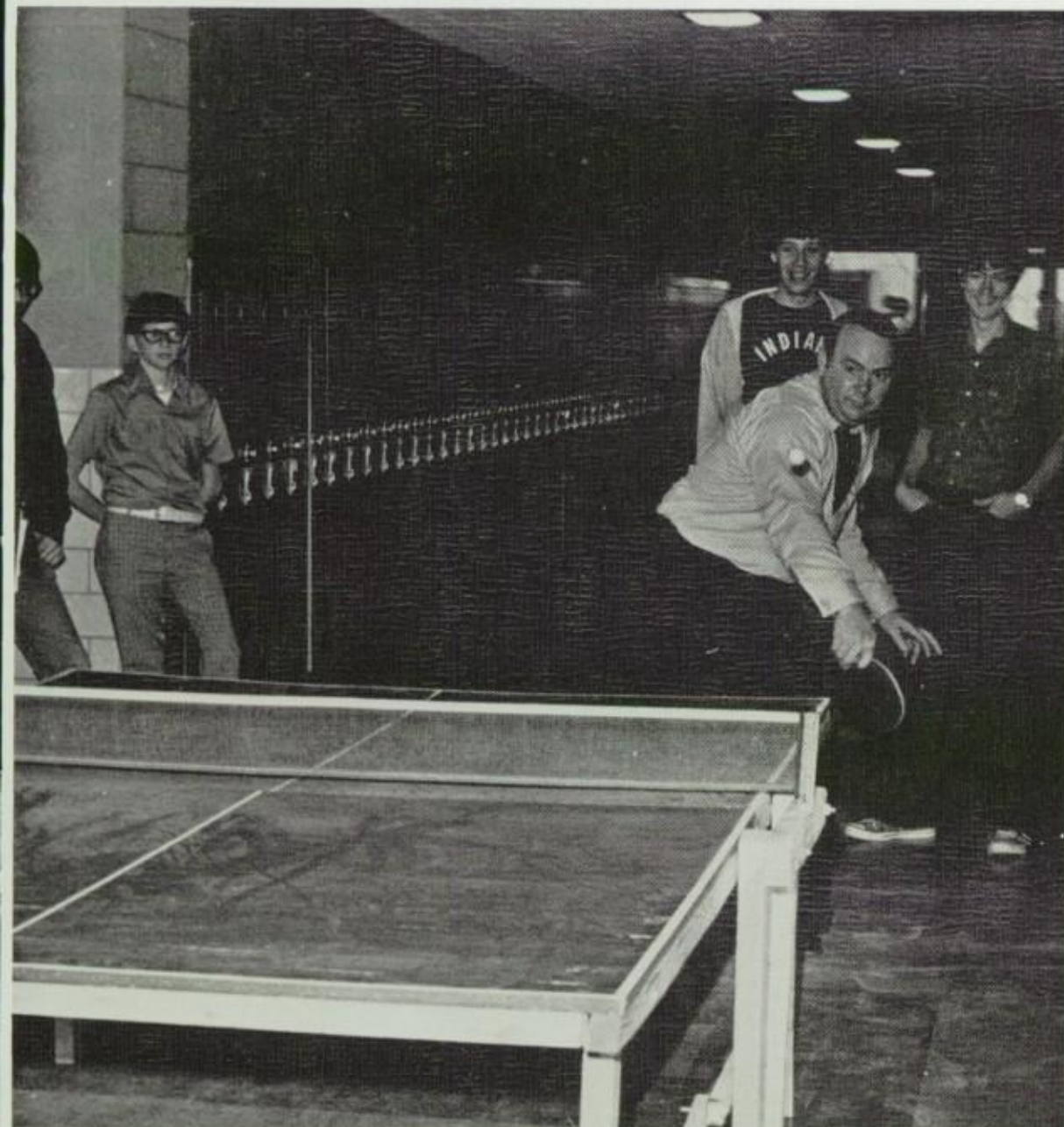
a. SCIENCE CLUB Susan Sieben, Cathy Niewinski, Bob Upchurch, Elise Scott, Stanley Cutchin, Marianne Doyle, Andy Zike, and Rick Roach.

b. TABLE TENNIS CLUB Mark Leach, Mike ZuHone, Bob Hansen, Rick Price, Doug Brenningmeyer, Carson Alezander, Mark Brummett, Jim Edinger, Mike Grobelny, Dennis Grass, Curt Trimble, Larry Wolfe, and Stanley Ratts.

c. ROCKET CLUB Rodney Janeaux, Andy Littleton, Mark Childress, Greg Harris, and Gene Purdy.

d. Preparing for a lift-off, Andy Littleton holds a rocket he built himself.

e. With the use of a back hand, John Alumbough helps Table Tennis during a practice.



e.

SAE Replaces FTA — Parties Amuse Kiddies

Taking the form of a service organization, the Psych Club donated seventy-five dollars of their hard earned money to the United Fund and the Armstrong Center. The club's activities ranged from entering a car in the Homecoming Parade to donating books on psychology to the high school library. During several meetings, guest speakers led the discussions and informed the members on such topics as mental health.

SAE, formerly titled FTA, also devoted the majority of their time to serving others. The club also had the honor of winning first prize in the car division of the Homecoming entries. They also sponsored a baby-picture contest where the students tried to guess which picture were their teachers. To entertain little children of the faculty, Christmas and Easter parties took place where special visits from Santa Claus and Peter Cottontail highlighted the evenings.

a. PSYCHOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS Howard Powell — Sponsor, Jeff Hesse — Vice-Pres., John Titus — Treas., Denise Fedrigo — Pres., Judy Pugh — Sec. b. Cathy Jack, Debbie Johnson, Debbie Pugh — Sec.-Treas., Dianna Tucker, Max Paratchek, Jo Anne Yackle, Edna Water, Judy Edwards, Barb Crowder, John Tilford — Co-Pres., Theresa Tucker, Tami Morton, Paula Roberts — Co-Pres., Pam Roberts — Pt. Chr.-Hist., Becky Sexson, George Stone and Karen Stone — Sponsors.



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c. Psych Club members discover **PSYCHOLOGY TODAY** as a means of obtaining ideas for future meetings.

d. One of Santa's admirers gives him a personal thank you for her gift at the SAE Christmas Party.

e. "Dreaming in a cloud of victory," an anxious gridder attempts to stay aloft the SAE car in the Homecoming Parade.

f. Scattering in all directions for the surprises Peter Cottontail left at the SAE Easter Party, these children begin their long awaited search.

Conventions Highlight FFA-FHA Roster

FHA divided its activities into two categories — fun and money-making projects. Early in the year, members spent long nights after school baking approximately 660 yummy cookies to donate to the bloodmobile. In order to give their monthly meetings a new zest, guest speakers revealed secret methods on intriguing subjects such as cake decorating while two girls attended the FHA Convention in Springfield. Other planned activities included an Easter Party, an early morning brunch for the departing senior members, and a float in the Homecoming Parade that received first place.

FFA started activities off early by sending two boys to the National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri on October 17, 18, and 19. The club participated in several contests such as the Parliamentary Procedure Contest where they hosted and captured second place. On February 18 they held the annual parent-son banquet at which the outstanding senior members were announced. Taking in the honors, Ron Homann and Steve Bell made history by being the first to tie for the highly regarded award. The club again farmed plots of land and entertained Kindergarten children, as well as adults, with the antics of animals in the barnyard zoo held in May.

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a. While making cookies for the Bloodmobile with FHA, Patty Bunyard finds that the dough can get very stiff.

b. FFA Row 1: Karen Hildreth, Toni Hesse, Lela Fuller, Randy Curry, Tim Roy, Gamini Weerasekera. Row 2: Diane Tucker, Larry Santrock, Chris Dole, Jim Hilgenberg, Doug ZuHone, Monte Overton, Allan Homann, Diana Wilson — Sweetheart, Vernon Gwaltney — Sponsor, Steve Bell. Row 2: Ronny Curry, Tim Quackenbush, Lance Farmer, John Gross, Rod Diepholz, Rick Price, Randy Nolte, Doug Brenningmeyer, Ron Seaman, Louis Bolen, Bob Snowden, Mark Donnell, Ed Beiler, Mark Daily, Mark Conlin, Kurby Pinnell, Ron Homann, Dale Kolbus.

c. FHA Jeanne Rentschler, Bev Brown, Peggy Foote, Kathy Eaton, Jackie Kenton, Monica Sanders, Marty Finn — Sponsor, Marilyn King, Patty Cowger, Bea Smith, Lee Ann Askew.

d. Children timidly show Jackie Kenton the ornaments on the Christmas Tree at the FHA Christmas Party.

e. Another one of the several beauties in the Homely-coming Parade, Larry Santrock, prepares to make his debut.

f. Trying to make a profit to add to their treasury, FFA members Randy Curry and Dale Kolbus sell doughnuts before school.

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Cooperative Programs Provide Experience

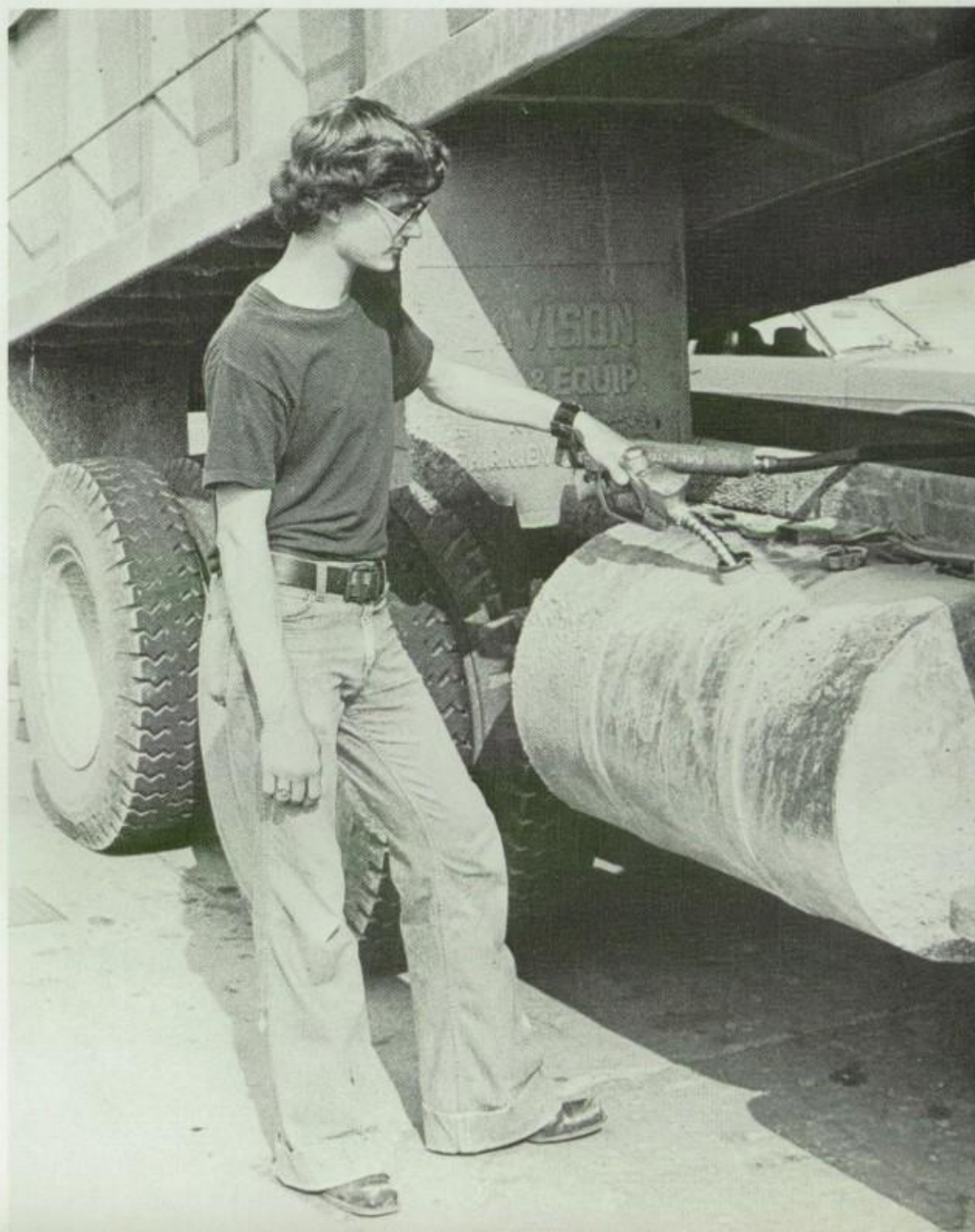
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Alternating a half day on the job training, students enrolled in the coop work training programs worked a minimum of fifteen hours per week. Earning a learner's wage while in training, associating with students from local, state, and national vocational clubs, and training on the job under actual business conditions were just a few of the many advantages offered by the work program. Careers opened to students in the program included auto technology, electrical fields, and office occupations along with many other trades. Students enrolled in the course attended two academic classes and one related occupational information class along with P.E. as a part of their school day.

Approximately two hundred students, coordinators, guests, and employers attended the 22nd annual Employer-Employee Banquet, held in April. Students received awards at the banquet for the most improved student.

a. IWT Row 1: Steve Estes, Randy Dulaney, Jerry Hooker, Bill Cobb, Bill Dalton, George Webb, Row 2: Dale Dorner, Jami Jones, Joyce Neff, Larry Nichols, Dave Newby, Brenda Starwalt, Sherry Espe, and Kim Ferris. Row 3: Bill Brandvold — Sponsor, Kim Davis, Shan Wetzel, David James, Tony Tucker, Brad Gillespie, Bruce Helfrich, Chuck Pullen, Cathy O'Dell.

b. Filling a huge truck tank, Bruce Helfrich of IWT has not felt the gas squeeze working at D-Co.



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c. Trading in his old tennie runners for a brand new pair of dress shoes, this little boy is measured for a perfect fit by Steve Metzger, BWT student at Royce Shoes.

d. BWT student Debbie Armstrong counts out change to a satisfied customer at One-Hour Martinizing's drive up window.

e. BWT Row 1: Chuck Sturts, Tim Wooters, Philip Pedigo, Shelly Barger, Becky Moore, Brenda Livingston, Jackie Camfield. Row 2: Gay Perry, Robin Wishard, Janice Wiley, Connie Whalin, Kathy Smiley, Pam Humphrey, Lesia Metzger, Marilyn King, Kathy Glidewell, Marty Finn — Sponsor.

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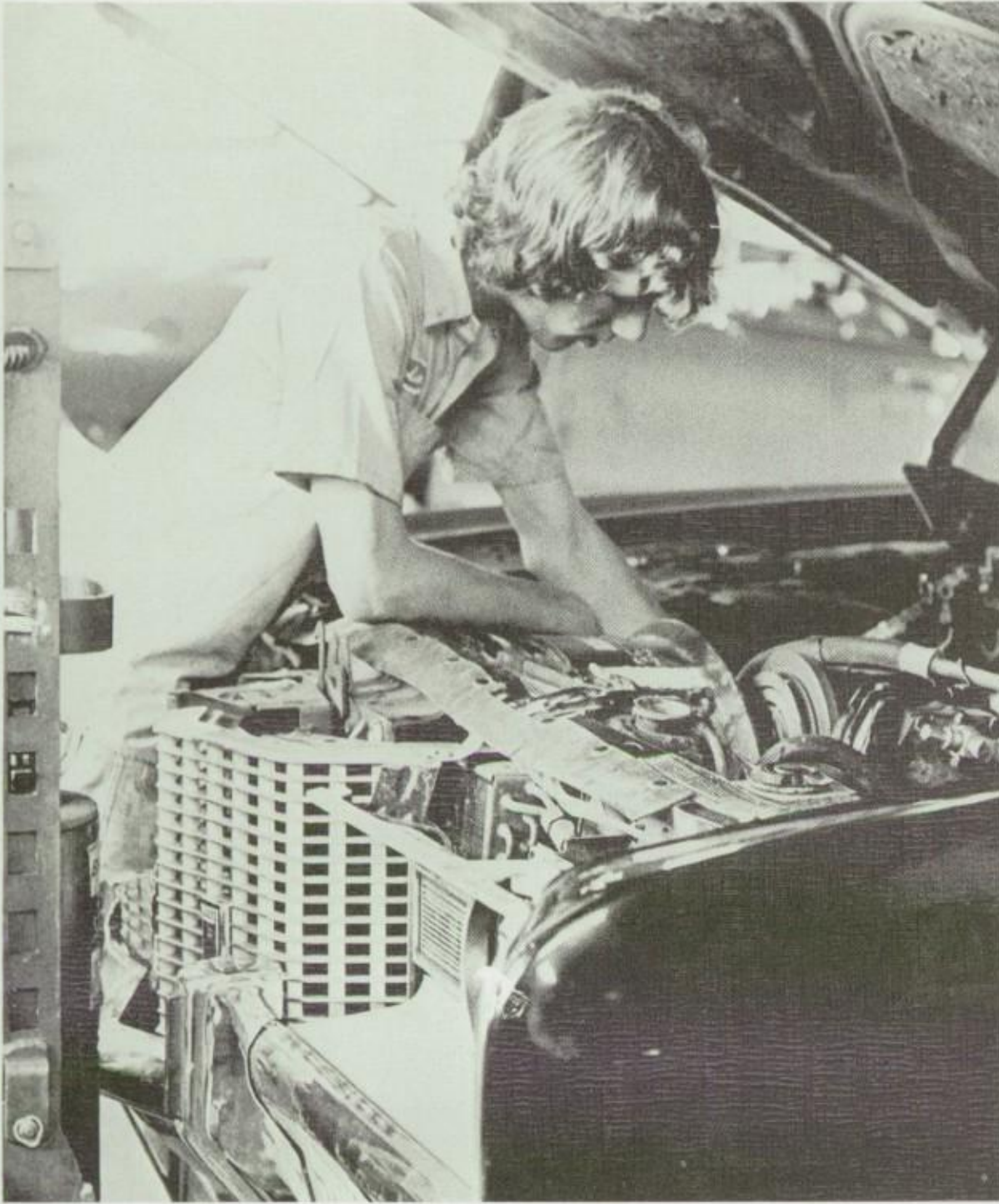
Students Earn Learner Wage Plus Credit

a. BWT Row 1: Arbrella Wooter, Don Pyle, and Ann Kramer — Sponsors. Row 2: Paul Hackman, Jackie Simpson, Paula Clodfelder, Mildred Magee, Pat Taylor, Tina Basham, Marilyn Boyer, Terri Byrum, Cheryl Keown. Row 3: Joyce Schrock, Kathy Homann, Joyce Bell, Linda Wright, Cathy Jack, Karen Trick, Cheryl Craig, Kim Trick, Forest Swisher, Aaron Hardin. Row 4: Carol Ball, Kathy Define, Susan Shellabarger, Judy Edwards, Debbie Armstrong, Steve Metzgar, Jamie Wheeler, Marianna Agnew, Pat Smith, Denise Hopper, Rod Watkins, Bill Coates.
 b. CWT Row 1: Larry Brunswick, Dean Pygott. Row 2: Jim Rinehart, Noble Farrier, Debbie Lawyer, Margo Williams, Linda Hodges. Row 3: Patty Cowger, Mike Harris, Theresa Drummond, Bonnie Hall, Gale Carpenter, Larry Hanner.
 c. Employee of Basham's Repair Service, David James, checks the distributor wire for a loose connection.



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d. During Business Work Training, Mattoon Bank secretary, Cheryl Keown, completes necessary computerized forms.

e. CWT Row 1: Rex Orr — Sponsor, Kim Elder, Cynthia Magee, Barb Kious, Kathy Sorenson, Mike Graham, Greg Smiley, Sam Cooley. Row 2: John Debow, Pete Petrie, Dave Rardin, Merlyn Abbott, Jesse Hickey, Dirk Gaines, Steve Wilson. Row 3: Bill French, Ron Bly, Phil Eggers, Paul McCracken, Jim Hankin, Tim Cone, Bob Butler, Elmer Tate, Shan Seaman, Scott Stoltzfus.

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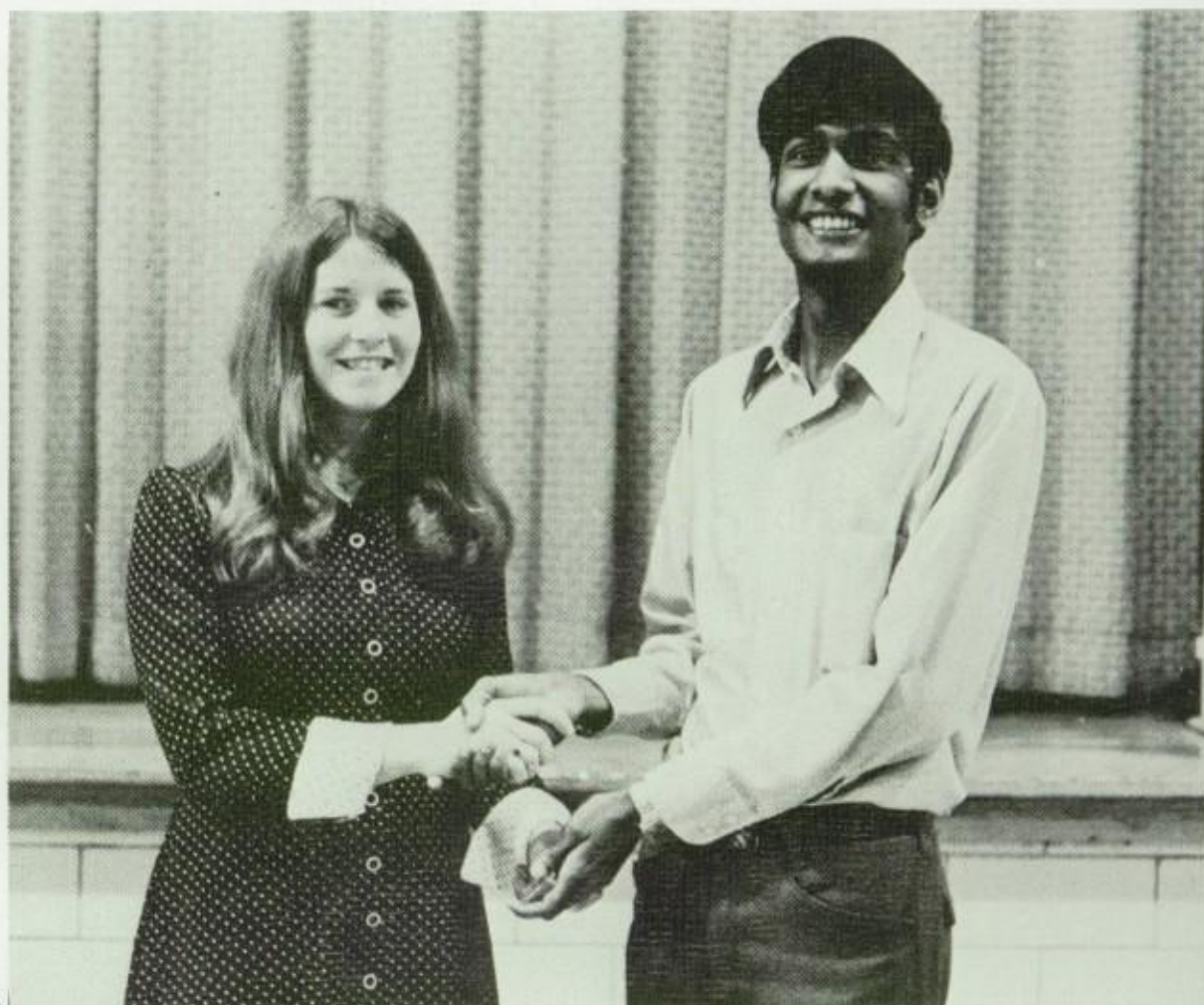
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Outstanding Students Receive Recognition



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a. Winning the Senior Thespian Award, Barb Crowder also receives the Senior Debater Award.

b. Jill Greathouse receives the A.A.H.P.E.R. Scholarship Certificate, the DAR and Student Council President Awards, and also presents foreign exchange student, Gamini Weerasekera, with a memento for his year at MHS.

c. Valedictorian, Kim Brunswick also receives the Scholarship Memorial Trophy, while Beth Simon is Salutatorian.

d. Recognition in the Business, Art, and Graphic Arts fields are given to Cheryl Keown, Pam Dalby and Bernie Kaufman, respectfully.

e. Teresa Kent, also winning the Babe Ruth Award, shares the Outstanding GAA Award with Willa Davis, while Sally Niemeyer and Chris Branson, also recipient of the American Legion Award, both receive A.A.H.P.E.R. Scholarship Certificates. Winner of the Dorothy Collins Award is Teresa Lane.

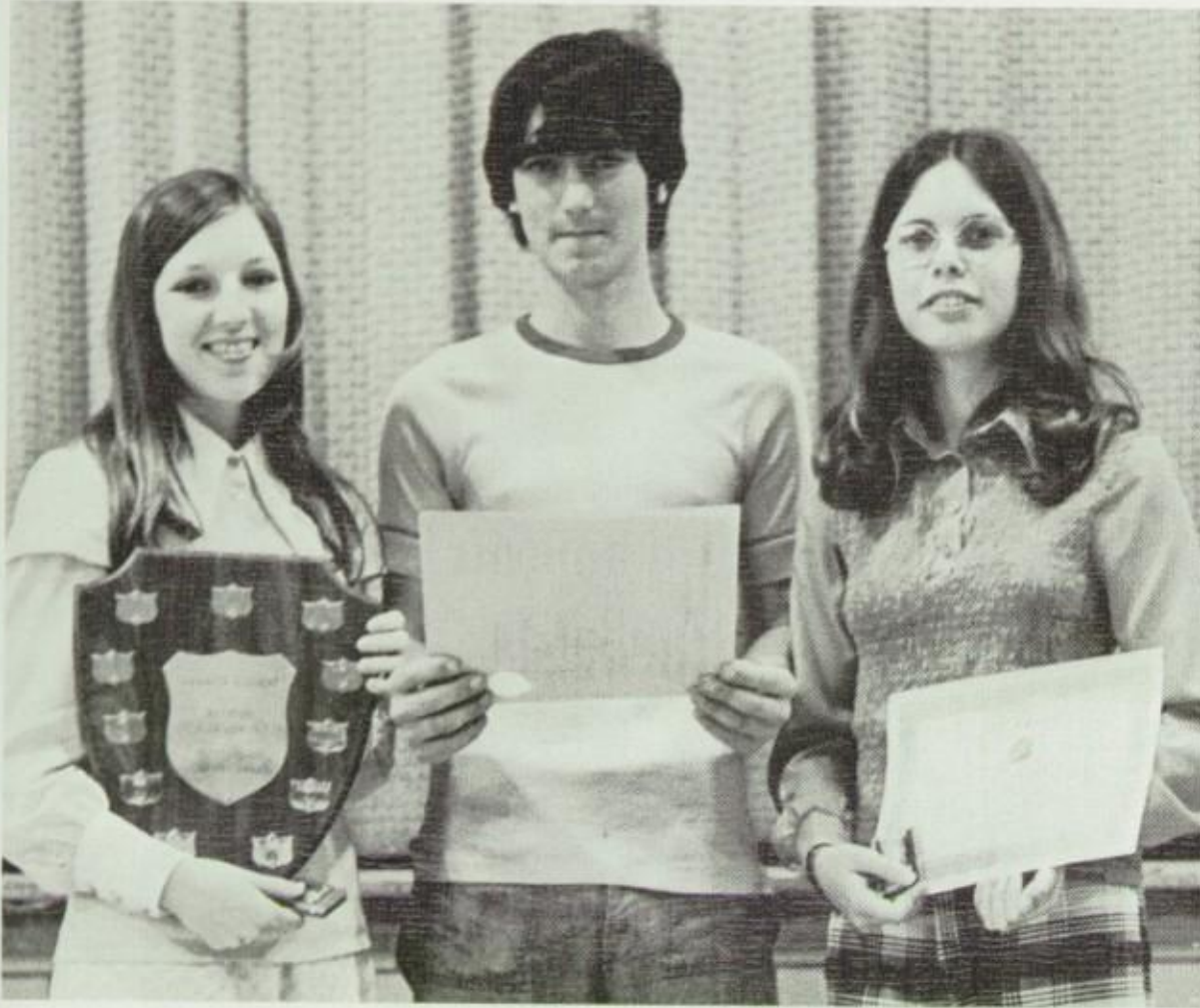
f. Kris Koontz, also recipient of the Science Award, shares the Math Award with Dave Hood.

g. As Janet Fox receives the Senior Speaker Award, VFW Award and most improved musician, Debbie Turner wins the Elks Award and Senior Thespian Award. In addition to the Army Award going to both Jon Davis and Mike Busk, also receiving the Elks and Science Awards, and the Bausch and Lomb Scholarship Memorial Trophy; Sharon Nelson and Ellen Sparks accept the VFW award, while Ellen also wins the John Phillip Sousa Award.



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As the '74 school year came to a close, Honors Day Assembly gave recognition to seniors and deserving underclassmen. Not only recognizing outstanding students, Helen Heath received a standing ovation and a dozen red roses after numerous years of dedicated teaching. Also honored at the assembly were Don Jackson and Ray Bower, two more retiring faculty. Taking advantage of the last opportunity to speak to the student body as a whole, Gamini Weerasekera bid farewell to MHS. Before graduating seniors marched out to "Pomp and Circumstance," Jill Great-house presented the Student Council gavel to next year's president, Jon Henderson.

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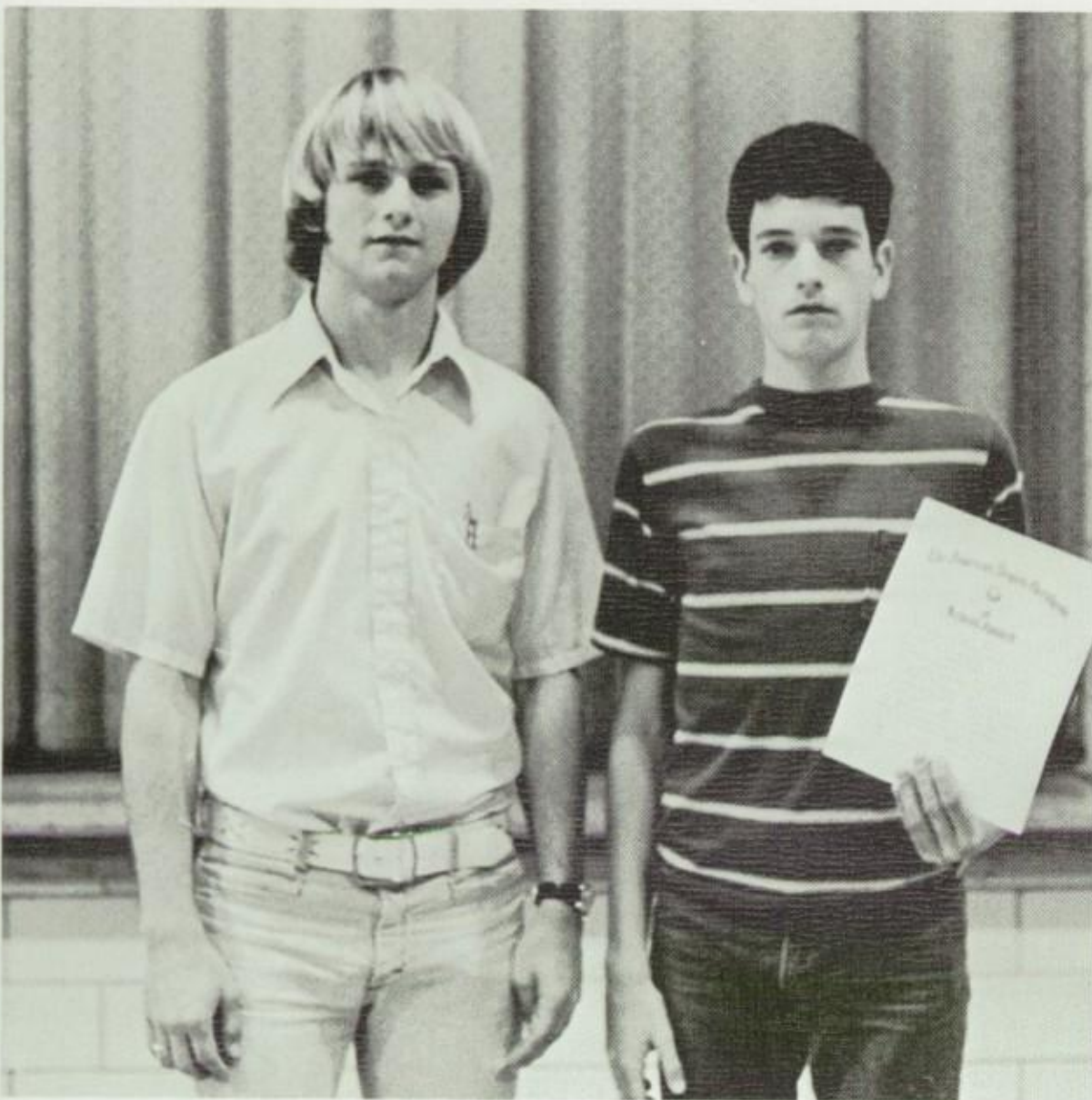
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a. Debbie Hoots receives the National Choral Award while Julie Worland takes the Arion Foundation Award.

b. Spanish Awards go to Delphine Poorman and Dartana Baker.

c. American Legion Auxiliary Award winner is Debbie Dalton while Mark Fleshner accepts the Mark Shroeder Award and the American Legion Award. The DAR Award goes to Kenny Graber, and Debbie Livingston is honored with the Florence Daugherty Award.

d. Vickie Sullivan accepts the English, Betty Crocker, American Legion and Speech and Debate Awards while Dale Mohlenhoff receives the American History Award. The Danforth Foundation Award is given to John Titus and Judy Pugh.

e. Winner of the American Legion Award, Mark Avery, and the Babe Ruth Award is received by Bob Lawrence.

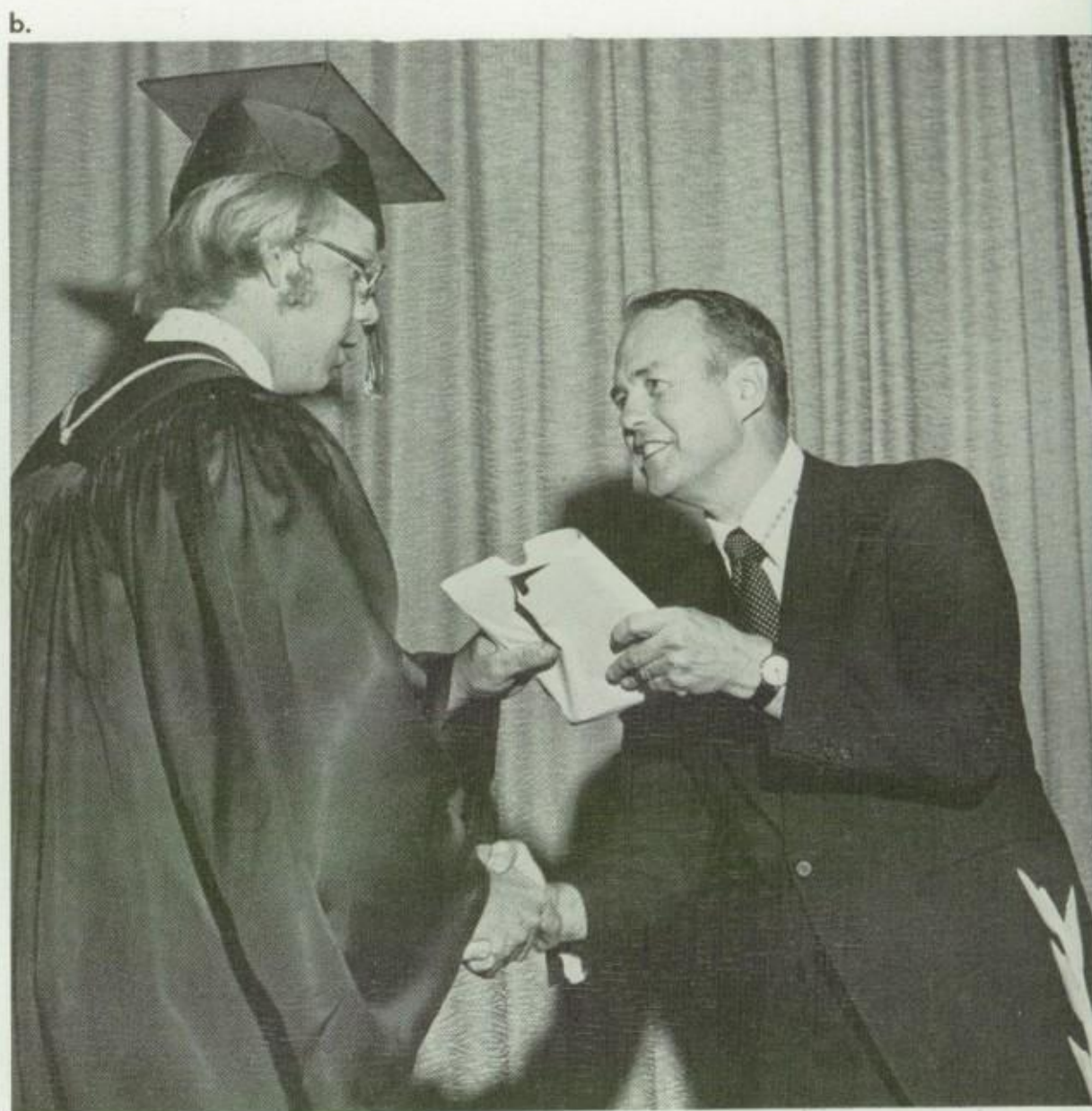
f. The three retiring teachers, Don Jackson, Helen Heath and Ray Bower, also receive recognition.

g. While honoring Jamee Newby as the most outstanding Z-Club member, Don Hoffman accepts the Rose Hulman Honor Scholarship and the Science Award.

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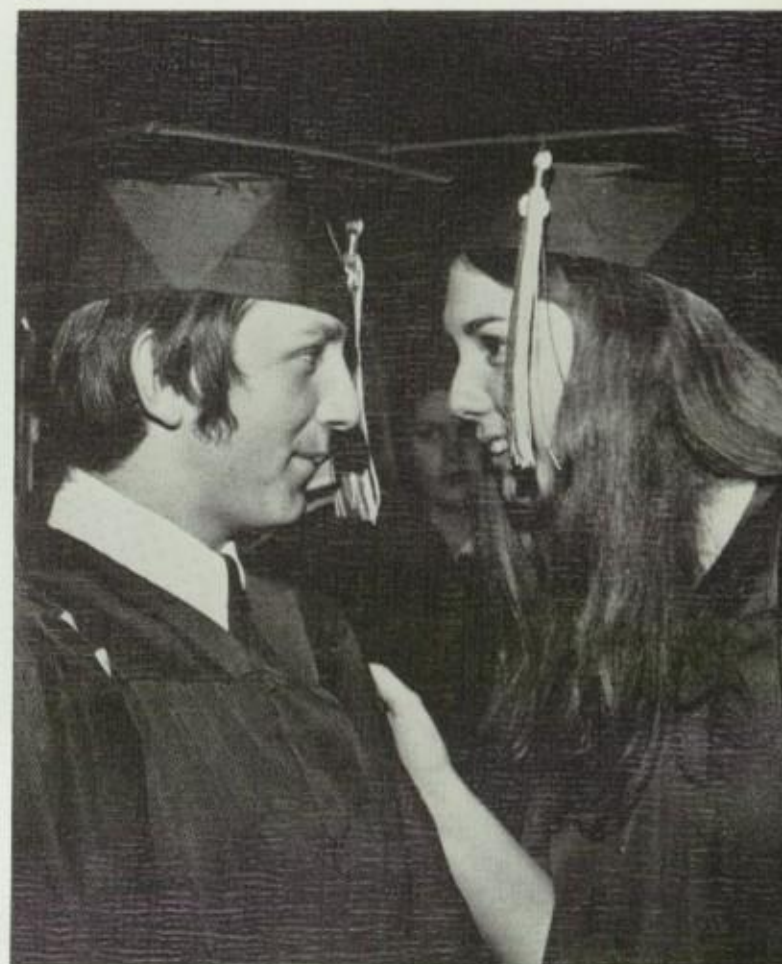
Love — Excitement Unite the Class of '74





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After three practice sessions, Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremonies became reality for the Class of '74. In contrast to the religious message relayed to the graduates at the Baccalaureate service, seniors associated more closely to the themes of unity and perfection transmitted to them through the various speeches at commencement. Following the presentation of diplomas and recognition to the top fifteen percent of the class, feelings between classmates became apparent through tears and touching. Festive plans then provided the class with one last chance to become one.

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a. To symbolize the closeness the class of '74 felt the last two weeks of school, Debbie Turner and Bob Wallace leave the Baccalaureate service hand in hand.

b. As Steve Bell receives his long awaited diploma, Phil Weller, school board secretary, expresses congratulations with a hand shake.

c. Before marching in at Baccalaureate, the friendship that exists between Chris Branson, Kim Miller and Beth Simon strengthens as they help one another prepare for the processional.

d. As they listen to the Green Wave Singers, seniors assemble for the last time as the Class of '74.

e. Lined up ready to march in, George Beason and Shelley Barger exchange plans for after graduation parties.

f. While Salutatorian Beth Simon speaks of the unity of her class, Valedictorian Kim Brunswick anticipates the opportunity to convey her thoughts on perfection.

g. Making final adjustments before the graduation procession, Deena Trower and Lester Walker express their excitement.



Board Faces Controversy

The school board was faced with many controversies this year ranging from music contests to school bus stops to school board elections. Despite the various conflicts, the board was progressive in instituting new programs. Among accepted curriculum changes were semester courses for junior English students. Roy Sheppard, Tom Buchanan and Mike Cerqua wrestled with the day-to-day problems of absences and trancies. Innovations and improvements suggested by the visiting North Central committee were reviewed and where possible put into effect.

a. SCHOOL BOARD Paul Halsey, Jr., Dr. Jerry Hastings, Phil Weller, Hal Kottwitz, Robert McDowell, Larry Taylor, Dr. James Rowe.

b. Ray Lane, District Superintendent, faces critical district decisions daily.

c. Taking time out from working with next year's registration is high school Principal Roy Sheppard.

d. In addition to coordination physical education activities at all levels, Kermit Radloff as athletic director is responsible for scheduling of athletic events in the district.

e. Tom Buchanan, Assistant Principal, and Mike Cerqua, Attendance Officer, get a hearty chuckle out of a truant student's excuse.

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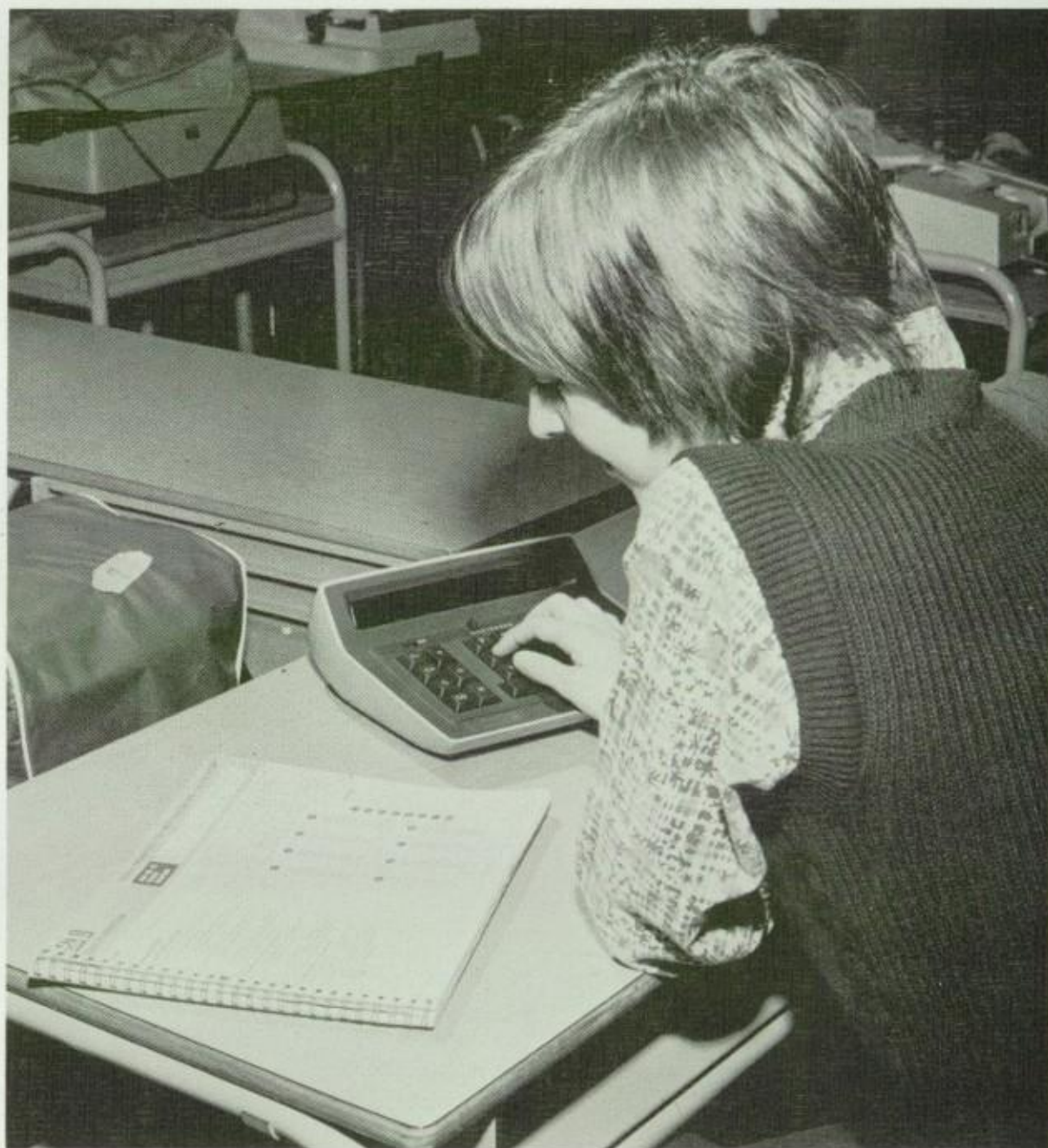


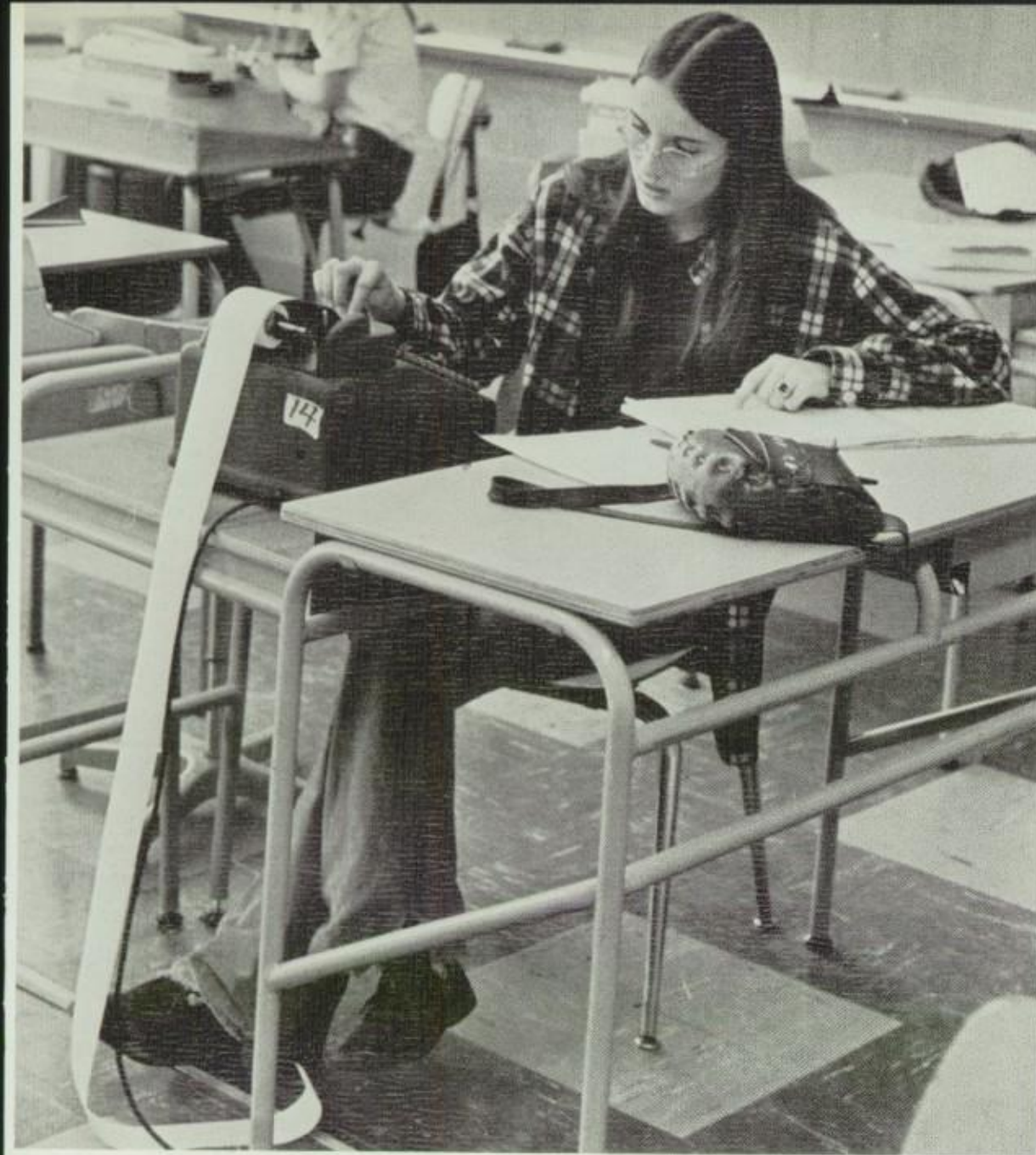
Individual Bookkeeping Businesses Form

In order to keep pace with the fast growing world of business, students became interested in the half-year course of Data Processing. During this course, students learned to operate the key punch, verifier, sorter and 409 print-out machines. Attendance-taking also became simplified through the use of these automated machines. Concerned mainly with the basics, Typing I skilled students well enough to type their own term papers. In order to develop speed and accuracy, many students continued on to Typing II where they also learned procedures in filling out legal forms.

General Business covered such topics as insurance premiums and checking accounts, while Shorthand taught students a new language which made note-taking easier and faster.

The widely-taken course of Bookkeeping familiarized students with such forms as balance sheets, income statements and source documents. The students also came in contact with different journals and learned rules such as debits must equal credits. To finish out the year, bookkeeping girls developed individual businesses, kept all books for their imaginary company and wrote all transactions affecting their income.





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a. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Helen Storm, Don Pyle, Betty Biggs, Phyllis Milam, Ann Kramer, Betty Morris.

b. In Office Machines class, Jewell Brumfield works assignment 21 on the Monroe calculator.

c. Going through years of white tape, Sonja Boyer attempts to simplify tedious work with an electric calculator.

d. Pressing to complete their machine assignments before exams, Lisa Tankey and fellow classmates labor quickly and carefully trying to avoid unnecessary mistakes.

e. During their second nine weeks in Data Processing, Debbie Armstrong and Sue Kling learn to wire the boards that program the IBM machines.

f. With their fingers flying over the keys, the 1-2 Typing class races the clock during a time writing.

Lounging casually on the floor, seniors found honors English extremely different from previous classroom structure. Through the study of various novels, students discussed such topics as alienation, love and identity. As a final project, they constructed an individual life box, depicting important events in their lives.

Meanwhile, juniors reviewed rules of grammar through the writing of themes and short stories. To extend their studies, teachers assigned novels such as *FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON*, *MARTIAN CHRONICLES*, and *THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN*. Pressed for time, many juniors worked until early morning to complete their much-dreaded term papers. After reading *DEATH OF A SALESMAN*, juniors travelled to the U. of I. where they viewed the play performed by university students.

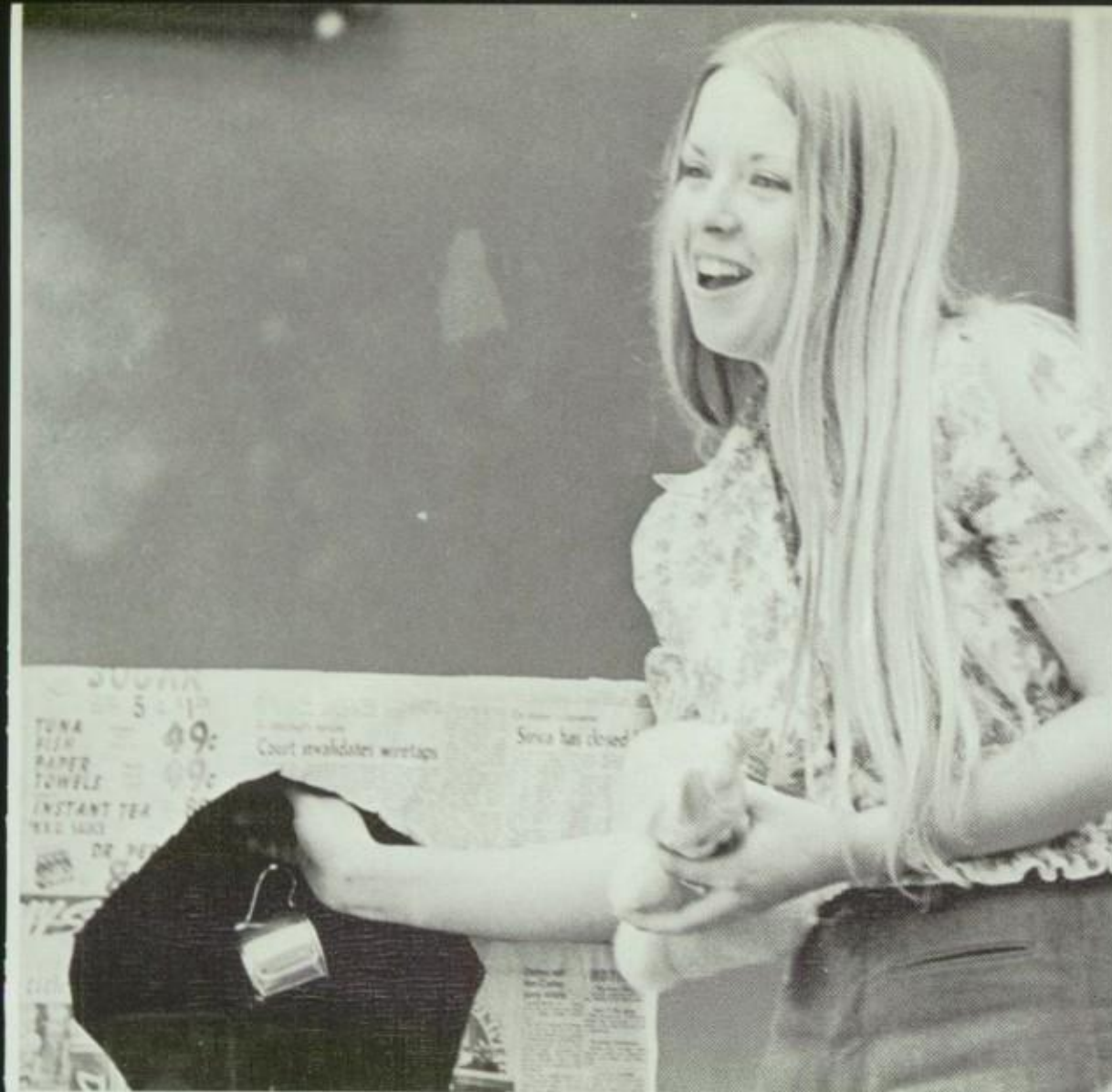
Diversifying the Sophomore English curriculum, students selected two of the six semester courses offered. Choices included Communications, Mass Media, Creative Writing, Cultural Minorities, Concerns of Man, and Search for Identity. Individual audio-visual presentation, consisting of slides, music, and original narration, were presented by honors students.

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New Electives Replace Usual Year Courses

a. Experiencing the feeling of total blindness, students in Ginny Ford's 11-12 English class make an attempt to lace their shoes without sight.

b. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Patricia Cummins, Dwight Perry, Virginia Ford, Mary Ellen Poorman, Pat Brown, Rae White, Helen Heath, Del Willison, Lynn Neal, Rebecca Sexson, and Donna Witmer.

c. While displaying life boxes in Senior English, Cathy Behm explains the symbolic value of her baby cup to her fellow classmates.

d. Wondering what Santa brought him, John Durre shakes his present during an April Christmas party.

e. Demonstrating a magic trick in Sophomore English, four girls attempt to change the particles of matter and lift Ed Behm using only two fingers.



Enlarging their program, the art department offered a variety of courses for the creative student. Those enrolled in ceramics soon learned to specialize in molding and shaping the sticky, cumbersome clay. In order to model unique bowls and one-of-a-kind vases, budding craftsmen also mastered the use and technique of the pottery wheel. The painting classes satisfied the artistic urge as a variety of portraits, designs, sketches, and scenery appeared on paper and canvas.

Musical abilities were not neglected as the music classes gave students the opportunity to refine their talents. Whether the students played an instrument or were vocal enthusiasts, music appreciation and techniques were stressed. In Music Theory, a new course for serious musicians, students became composers as they agonized over a song of their own.



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a. Determined to produce an ashtray, Debbie Parsley continues to carve her clay model into the desired shape.

b. At the beginning stages of creation, a pair of skilled hands mold and shape the pliable clay.

c. MUSIC DEPARTMENT Gene Prange and Ted Black.

d. ART DEPARTMENT Clark Sullivan and Tom David.

e. During band practice, Bev Brown makes a trial run of her oboe solo as Dave Hilligoss and Greg Abee listen critically.

f. During a basketball pep assembly, Tom Taylor and Bob Flider combine their musical tones to jazz things up.

Culture — Dispersed Through the Fine Arts



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New Librarian Takes on Responsibilities

A new librarian, Mary Gary, took on the many responsibilities of the library and constructed a reading area for new books and periodicals. Taking advantage of the available facilities, an average of two thousand students per month spent free time and study halls in the quiet atmosphere of the library. Through the voluntary services of many students, the library functioned more efficiently than in past years. Under the supervision of Betty Bills, Bill VanKeuren, and helpers, the Materials Center provided more assistance to teachers and students. The purchasing of new equipment increased the center's usage and availability.

In order to gain a more realistic picture of French and Spanish culture, the foreign language students experimented with many new learning devices. French students, after creating and performing many skits and plays, travelled to the Krannert Center in Urbana to attend the French play, *THE MISER*. The advanced foreign language students dined at their advisors' homes in a foreign decor with exotic dishes.

The beginning foreign language students dwelled on sentence structure and conjugation of verbs in an attempt to expand their vocabulary. Meanwhile, the more advanced classes saw teacher-centered instruction replaced with independent study projects. This included reading a French novel of the student's choice as well as class projects involving the extensive study of *THE LITTLE PRINCE*. From time to time, third year French students found themselves wearing a dunce cap as the result of speaking *Anglais* in class.

The special education department, with its diverse courses, trained the EMH student for a job after graduation. In addition to classes using individualized instruction, the CWT 800 classes gave students on-the-job training with pay.



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a. LIBRARY AND INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER Betty Bills, Mary Gary, and Bill Van Keuren.

b. During Spanish III class, Peggy Gross listens to a humorous dialogue on the tape set.

c. FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT Karen Gill and Pam Sundheim.

d. SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Diane Thomson and Jim Bell.

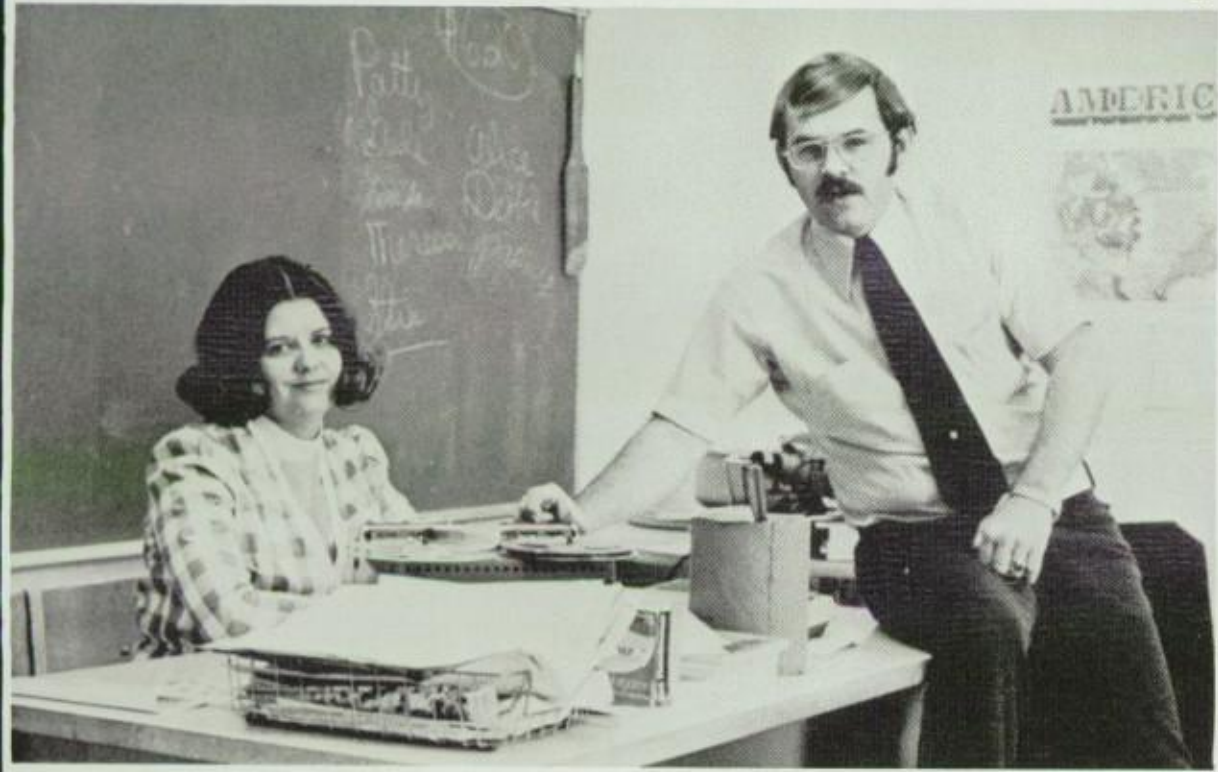
e. Finding additional information in magazines, newspapers, and encyclopedias, Paulette Cisna gathers facts for her research paper.

f. Suffering the consequences of speaking English in French III class, Julia Grant and Tony Reinhart display their use of the dunce cap.

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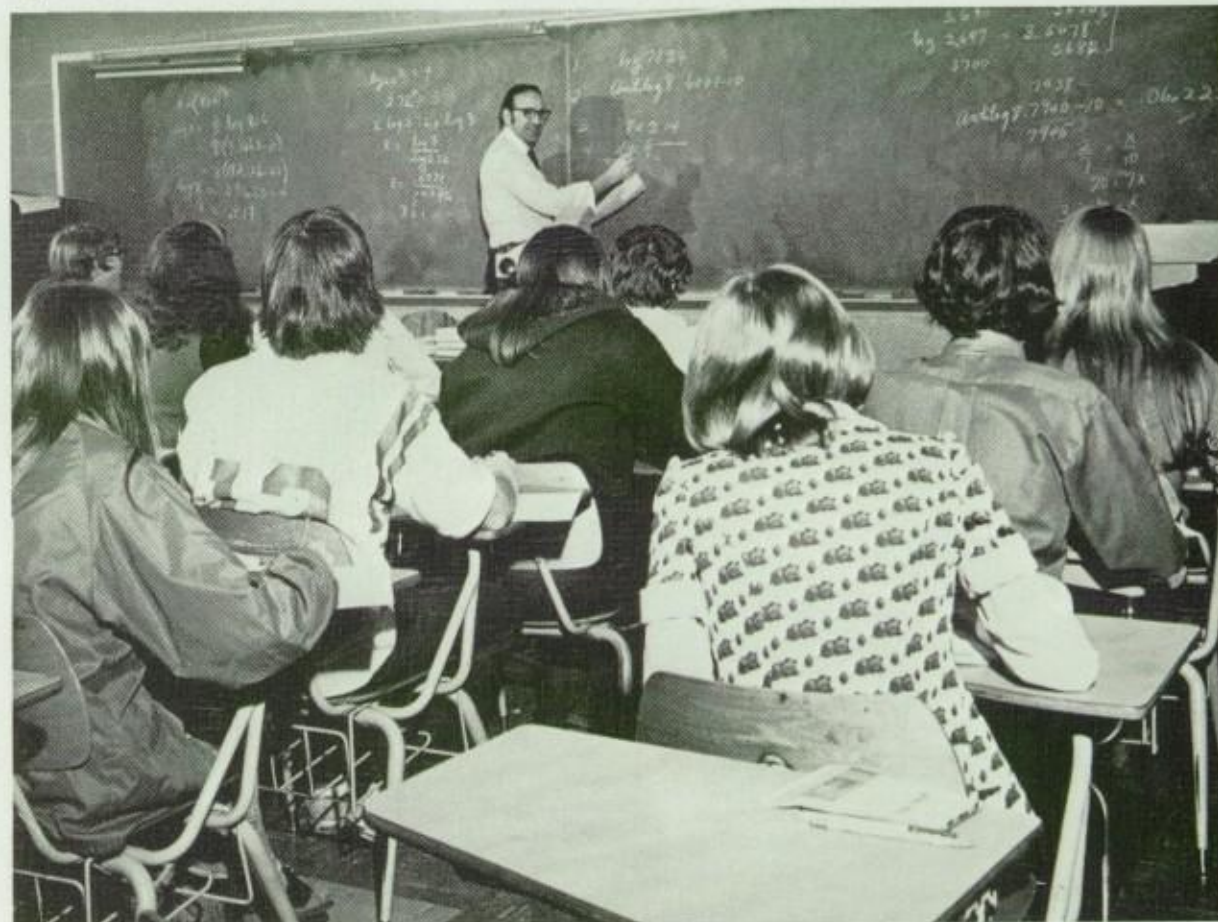
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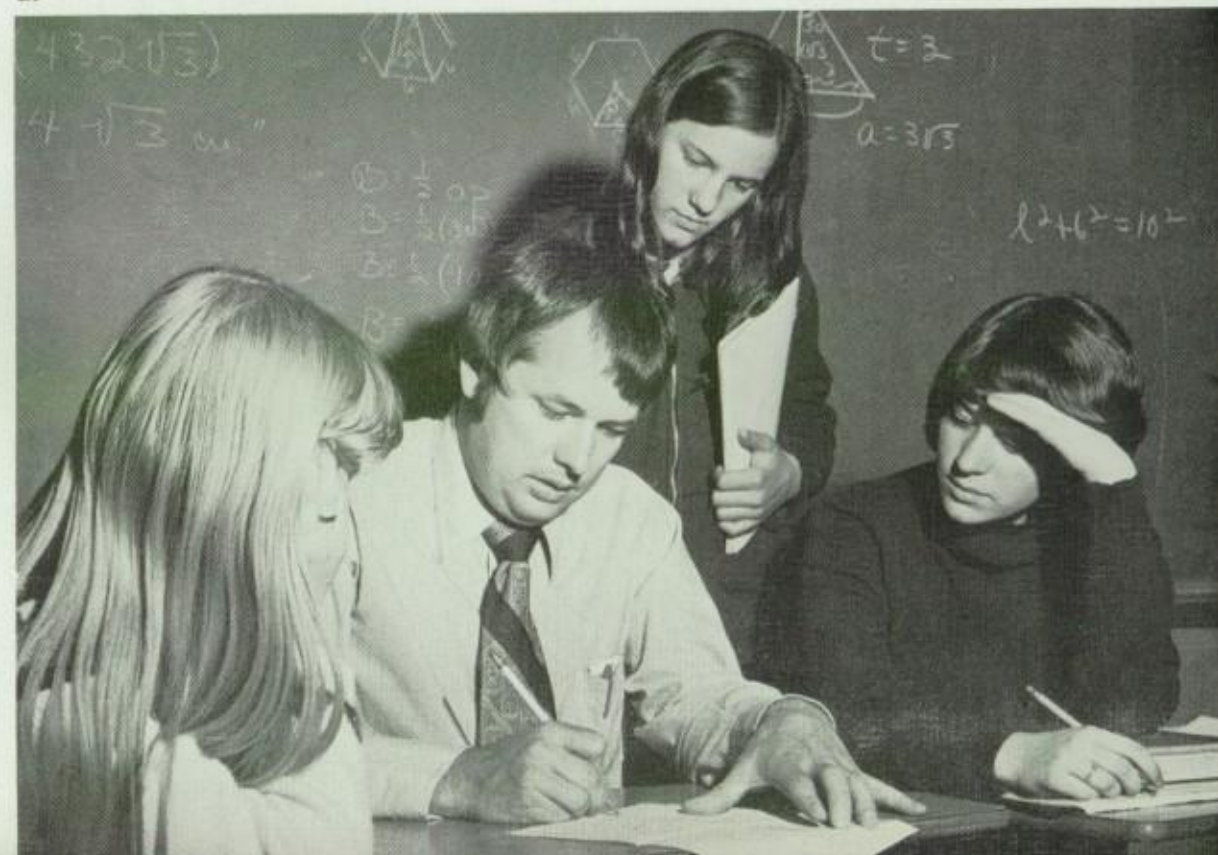
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Logarithms, Logic, Luck and Learning

πr^2 flashed through the minds of Algebra I and II students as they tackled various problems with two unknowns. These students also concentrated on graphing and transforming equations, while the second year Algebra students worked with binomials, logic, and probability problems. By memorizing postulates and theorems, Geometry students solved numerous two-column proofs and worked with areas and perimeters of circles, squares, and other polygons. For those interested in more advanced math courses, a half-year of Math Analysis was offered. Students enrolled in Trig. dealt with sine, cosine, and tangent while Math Analysis introduced students to college math.

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- a. Student teacher, John Buerskins, aids Bob Wallace and Dave Zemel during Business Math Class.
 - b. MATH DEPARTMENT Karen Stone, Marion Houston, Gerald Lindley, John Swick.
 - c. Demonstrating the simplest method of solving logarithms, John Swick answers many of the questions of his perplexed Algebra II students.
 - d. Seeking help before school, Gerald Lindley illustrates the quickest methods of solving two-column proofs to Rose Johnson, Dartnana Baker, and Pam Settles.
 - e. By their different types of facial expressions, geometry students show Sam Houston that they are not ready for the upcoming test.
 - f. In an attempt to simplify his never-ending calculus problem, Ron Homann tries out his new calculator.



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P.E. Develops Coordination Techniques

Designed to create sound mental and physical coordination, physical education offered a variety of indoor as well as outdoor sports.

Every sophomore participated in the required Driver's Education which included nine weeks of classroom instruction, thirteen days of simulators, and three hours of behind-the-wheel.

The juniors, for their second time around, took part in activities such as volleyball, tennis, track, and modern dance.

Reluctantly, the seniors harmonized with the new health requirement which prepared them for future semester classes of this type. Relevant and current topics of today formulated the major part of this course.



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a. PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Paula Coker, Marsha Wells, Bill Bess, Connie Martin, Larry Burgess, Gary Niehaus, Emily Smith, Bob Sink, Bob Avery, Julie Cadieux, Don Young, Bob Wiman, Robin Reuther, and Pete Love.

b. During P.E. class Kim Burgess demonstrates the technique involved when serving a volleyball.

c. In an attempt to return the birdie, Sue Bariather develops her skill and coordination in badminton.

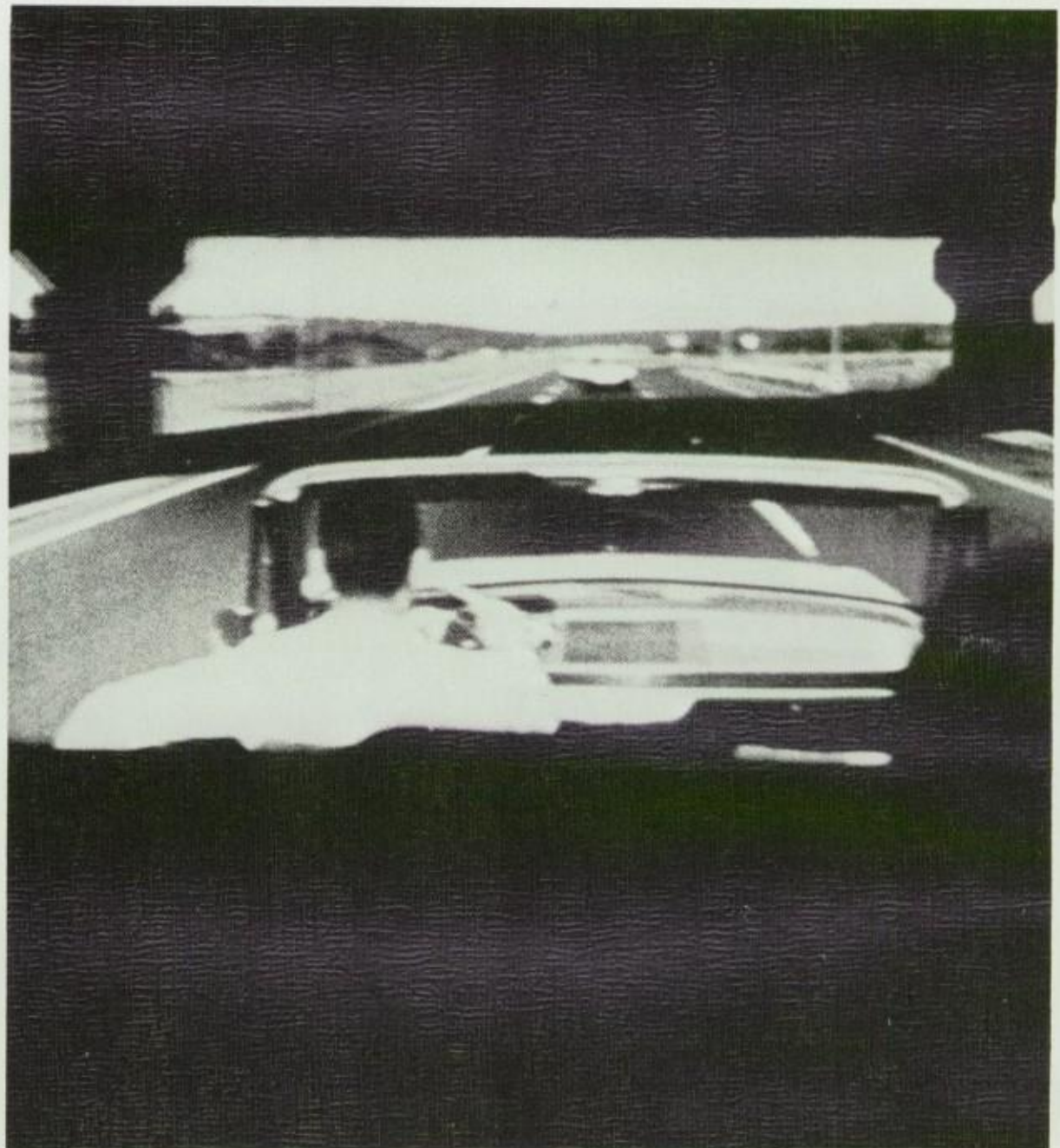
d. Demonstrating the flosberi flop, Fred Hartbank clears 5'6" while highjumping.

e. During a rousing game of volley tennis, Vickie Ralston makes a brilliant return in a valiant attempt to win the game.

f. Imagining that they are actually driving cars, Driver's Ed. students speed down the freeway in simulators.



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Award Honors Colonel Brinkman

Young men preparing for a military career gained valuable experience and training through the ROTC program. Working together to provide services for the school and community, ROTC spent countless hours practicing for their appearances. Exhibiting their talents, the drill team performed at the Easter Assembly in addition to appearing at the junior high school. Throughout the year, the color guard provided flag presentation at football and basketball games along with the assistance of the MP's who kept the crowds under control. Later in the spring, the ROTC passed Federal Inspection and participated in the annual awards day festivities. The Battalion leader, Brian Stevens, received the Hagan Award, and Paul Collings became the first recipient of the new Colonel Brinkman Memorial Trophy Award for his outstanding leadership and academic qualities. Completing the year was a trip to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, June 30-July 6.



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a. COLOR GUARDS Doug Miller, Phil Davis, Dave Bowen, Jon Trimble, Bill McKelvey.

b. AWARDS DAY RECIPIENTS Row 1: Ron Smock, Ed Bunyard, Brian Stephens — Hagan Trophy and Minuteman Award, Paul Collings — Col. Brinkman Memorial Trophy, George Webb — Terris Honor Company Award. Row 2: Gregg Skidmore, Brian Russel, John Reinhart, Jim Burns — Most Athletic Plaque, Phil Davis, Terry Basham, Gary Shook, Kent Lowry, Craig Turner all receive certificates of medals of honor.

c. RIFLE TEAM Dave Bowen, Gary Shook, Brian Stephens, George Webb, Gentry Hawkins, Sgt. Kujawski, Jim Authur.

d. DRILL TEAM Row 1: Doug Miller, Brad Hooker, Lee Turner. Row 2: Carl Clodfelder, Bill McKelvey, John Reinhart. Row 3: Darryl Petrie, Eric Pforr, Gary Shook, Com. Paul Collings. Row 4: Dave Bowen, James McCollum, John Trimble, Col. Johnson.

e. Gregg Skidmore — Fire Detail Commander, Carl Clodfelder, John Reinhart, Lee Turner, Eric Phorr, Brad Hooker.

f. ROTC INSTRUCTORS Col. Lewis Johnson and Sgt. Stanley Kujawski.

Scientists Gain Knowledge of the Unknown



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Observing chemical reactions, experimenting with motion, dissecting fetal pigs, and peering through a microscope became some of the everyday tasks of the science students.

Exploring the animal world, Zoology and Biology students discovered the systems and structures of organisms through dissection and close observation in the microscope. In the physical science department, students in physics class meditated on the laws of motion and studied in detail sound, magnetic fields, and astrology. Meanwhile, chemists spent hours in lab mixing chemicals as well as ceaining to balance the needed equations. To highlight their year's study, chemistry classes travelled to Indianapolis for a day's tour of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company.

a. SCIENCE DEPARTMENT Rob Reuther, Elise Scott, Marianne Doyle, and Stan Cutchin.

b. In a valiant attempt to avoid a shock, Jon Henderson turns off the Van de Graaf machine during a physics experiment while Janet Robison can hardly keep back her laughter.

c. During a physics lab, Bill Whightsel toys with the idea of conservation of momentum.

d. Kim Brunswick transfers ferric nitrate to a test tube for a lab experiment in chemistry.

e. Lab partners, Connie Baulus and Brenda Overmyer, focus the microscope in an effort to observe magnified tissue cells.

f. In an attempt to map an electric field in 9-10 physics, Mike Busk begins to set up the apparatus.

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History Class Experiences Team Teaching

Drawing the attention of inquisitive students, Social Science department teachers confronted their classes with different learning approaches. Acquainting their classes with the events of American History, Peggy Ropiequet and Steve Ball team taught on an experimental basis. Having found this new approach successful, they planned to use it again next year. Required by State law, Senior Economics went to a semester course renamed Consumer Education. New courses presented for the average and above average student this year, included an elective government course and an elective economics course. Another semester system divided World History into two separate courses: Medieval and Modern History. The option of taking one or both subjects presented the students with more electives to complete their schedules. Psychology and Sociology provided students with an opportunity to study human behavior of individuals as well as cultures.

a.-b. During a debate on impeachment of President Nixon, Peggy Ropiequet points out crucial facts that Steve Ball neglected to mention.

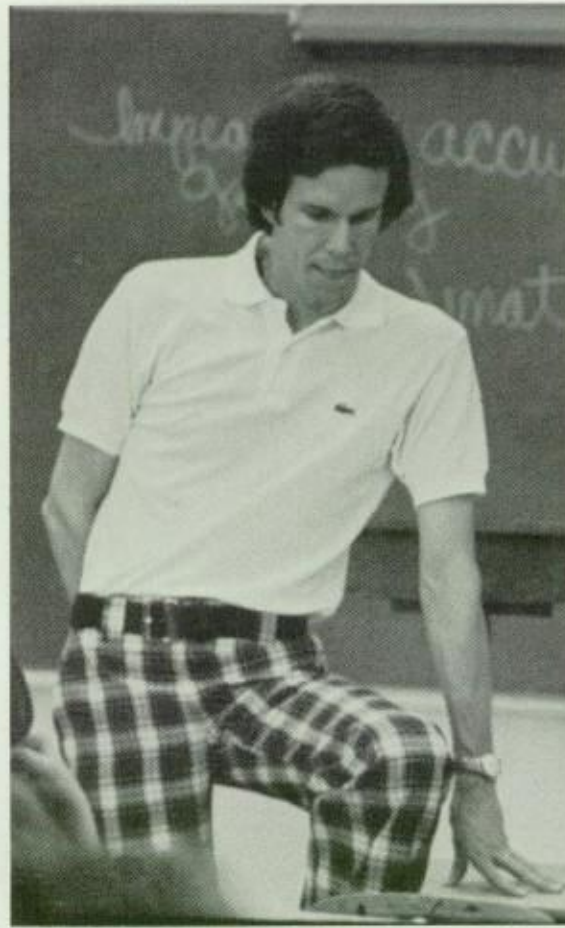
c. In sociology, Tim Walk, Pam Monroe, and Tim Millmore discuss the factors that influence sociological changes before making a class presentation.

d. To enhance their coverage of American History, teachers created appropriate bulletin boards depicting important events of World War I.

e. SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT Steve Ball, George Stone, Howard Powell, Peggy Ropiequet, Joe Ciacchio, Lindel Martin.

f. Checking the affect of inflation on food products, Chris Brandt records the monthly price changes for Consumer Ed.

g. Serving as a prosecuting attorney, Bob Flider questions a witness during a Sociology mock trial.



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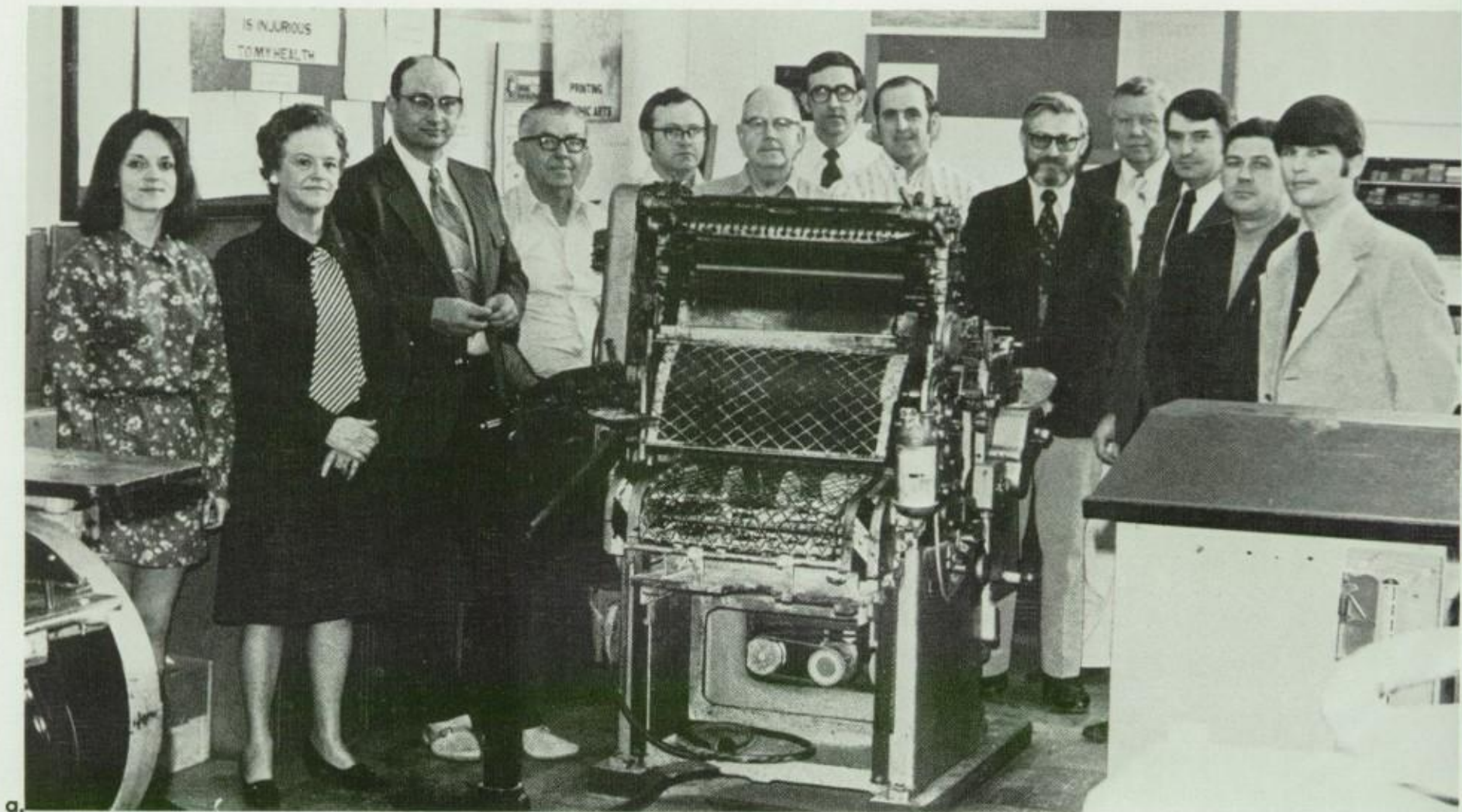
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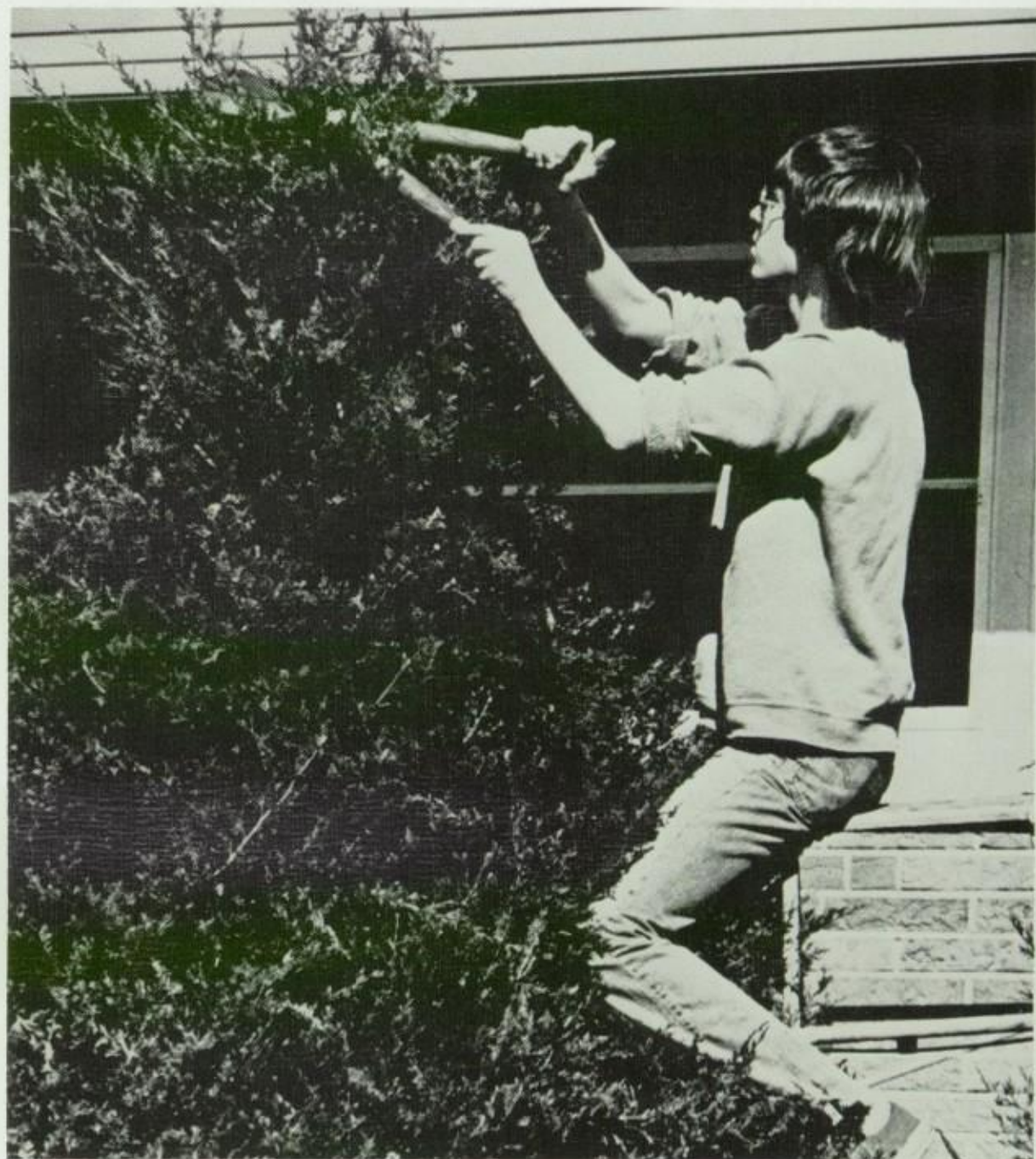


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Vo-Tech — Boon to School and Community

To obtain proper training and a rewarding and benefiting future, MHS provided the Vocational Technology program to prepare students for future job requirements. The Agriculture Department helped young boys and girls get acquainted with farm life and modern day machinery. House development becomes a popular course and taught the basics for laying out blueprints and constructing stylish homes.

The homemaking courses helped girls in the area of family life and development. To beautify the grounds surrounding the schools and parts of the town, Landscaping classes took it upon themselves to clip and raise trees, grow gardens of flowers, and to do odd and end jobs to improve the over-all appearance of the town. The Vo-Tech program helped students acquire a good craftsmanship and apprenticeship.



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a. VO-TECH AND HOME EC DEPARTMENT Marty Finn, Mary Zimmerman, Dane Henderson, Ray Bower, Tom Lynch, Dan Jackson, Ray Elder, Vernon Gwaltney, Stan Ratts, Bill Bravold, Gene Purdy, Rex Orr, Jerry Newell.

b. Trimming away at excess branches, Jay Bolin earns credit in his Landscaping class.

c. Welding class student, Kevin Kirts, skillfully grinds down the rough edges of a piece of metal.

d. While demonstrating the function of a car transmission, a representative from the Lincoln Technical Institute promotes his product.

e. In Home Economics class, the nursery school children wash their hands before mid-morning cookies and milk.

f. During the Graphic Arts course, Paul Beals, Dave Forester, Brian Stevens and Gregg Skidmore work on the format of a house.



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Helpers Ease Work Load

Carrying out their duties in the foreground of school life, helpers tackle their daily jobs. Errands, ranging from repairing broken windows to taking temperatures, greeted them as the day progressed.

The janitors, constantly busy with keeping the building clean and in working order, also prepared the gym for assemblies and basketball games, not to mention the times they stopped what they were doing to help someone out of a jam.

Secretaries never seemed to be busy enough with typing, filing, and answering countless phone calls; they also attempted to answer the unceasing questions of the students and faculty.

The nurses handled thousands of sight and hearing tests and provided first aid to minor injuries. They also took part in the immunization process held at various schools.

The diligent cooks toiled over hot stoves and shuffled paper plates to supply hungry students with nutritiously planned meals.



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a. COOKS Jean Gentry, Karen Shepley, Flosie Bridges, Doris Neff, Margie Mildret, Muriel Waggoner, June Grzleak, Woody Gass, Ruby Moutray, Jean Thompson, Chris Sturgeon, Alberta Hall.

b. CUSTODIANS Glen Plummer, Dave Barns, Bob Martin, James Levingston, Mark Smith, George Spencer, Ken Yount, Roland Whitley.

c. SECRETARIES Brenda Rawlings, Peggy Storm, Jackie Young, Paula Harkins, Pat Moutray.

d. LIBRARY ASSISTANTS Patty Bunyard, Jo Anne Yackle, Cinda Cole, Gamini Weerasekera, Elaine Shabel, Joni Bond.

e. Completing medical records for a student, Ruth Luckey and Margaret Sparks of the nursing department keep students healthy.

f. MATERIAL CENTER HELPERS Charlotte Hutchcraft, Bonnie Stivers, Phil Davis, Bill Van Keuren, Eva Jean, Holly Burgess, Gary Smith, Jody Whatlin, Rod Sink, Betty Bills, Steve Daley, Kevin Collings, Mary Beth Halsey, Cindy Goben.



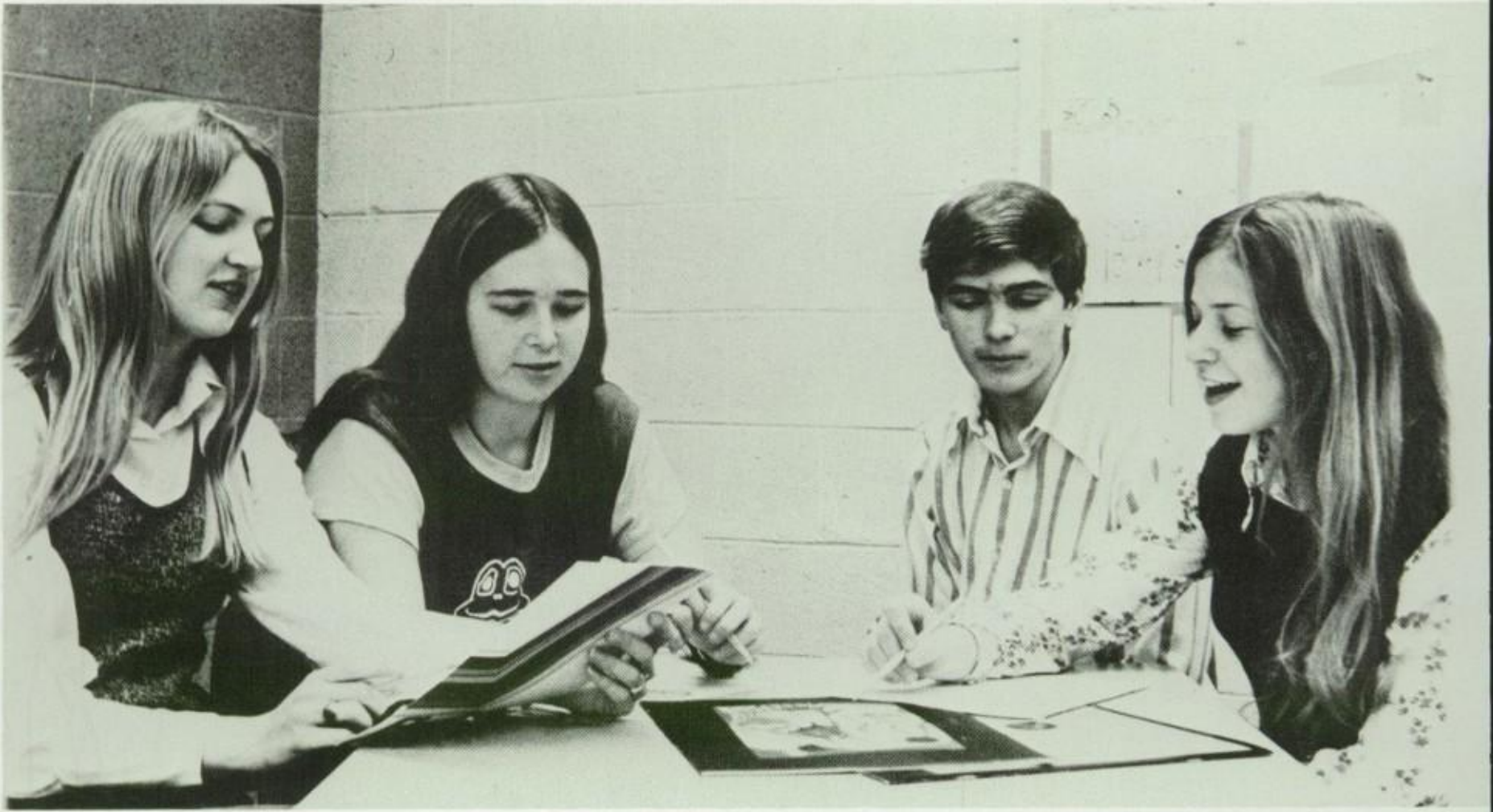
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Juniors

For their second time around, the class of '75 trooped into the crowded halls at MHS. To start the year off, the class officers were elected and preparation for the Homecoming events began. Miss Polly Greathouse beautifully represented them at the Homecoming dance, while proud faces expressed the excitement of winning second place in the annual parade. Indecision time rolled around when they were faced with the difficult task of buying and selecting class rings. Looking towards the future, the Jrs. pried themselves out of bed and tried their luck at College Entrance Exams. The Jr.-Sr. Prom appeared next on the Junior calendar, and the difficult job of building a successful dance began. Through long nights and laughter, the committee struggled to make their prom outstanding. To round out the year, voices chanted to young and old, "We're the class that's most alive, we're the class of '75."

a. JR. CLASS OFFICERS Debbie Moore — Sec., Les Brogan — V. Pres., Greg McDowell — Treas., Mary Singer — Pres.

b. Bill McCune relaxes before going back to the grueling 20 hour run.



b.



Greg Abee
Merlyn Abbott
Joyce Adkins
Pat Allen
Brad Alms



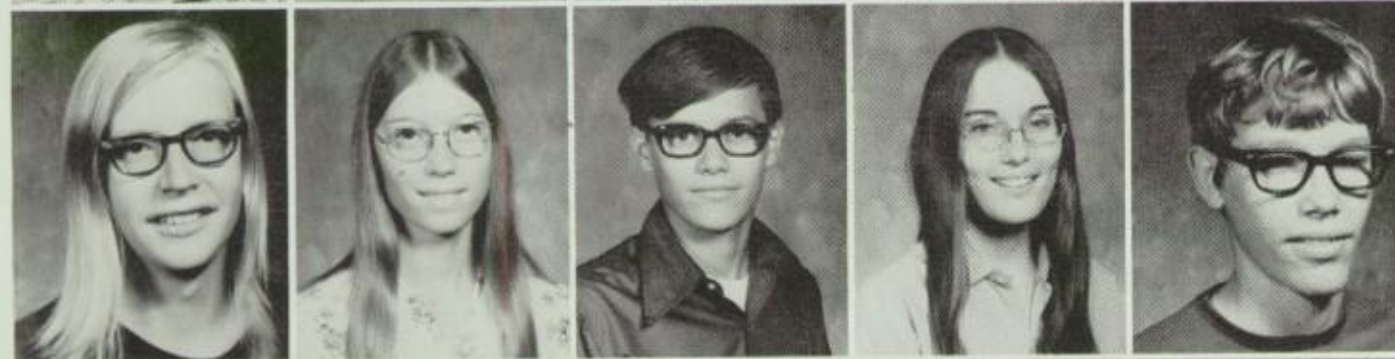
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Susan Blume
Jay Bolin



Louis Bolin
Joni Bond
David Bowen
Sonja Boyer
Steve Boyle



Mike Brandt
Charlene Breeze
Les Brogan
John Brosam
Charles Brown



Charlotta Browning
Mark Brummett
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Chris Burrell
Brian Byers

Cerise Campbell
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Gayle Carpenter
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John Cowger
Debbie Craig
Polly Crowder
Tim Croy
Tim Dailey



Debbie Dalton
Chuck Davee
Penny Davidson
Debbie Davis
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Phil Davis
Maria DeBuhr
Mary Dees
Mark Dettro
Benji Dick





Debbie Kramer seems to be caught in her own world as she reads in study hall.



Cathy Diepholz
Koy Diepholz
Rodney Diepholz
Dan Diedrich
Tom Dietrich

Lance Dolmzalski
Diana Donnell
Jeff Dooley
Bridget Dougherty
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Connie Draper
Dennis Drummond
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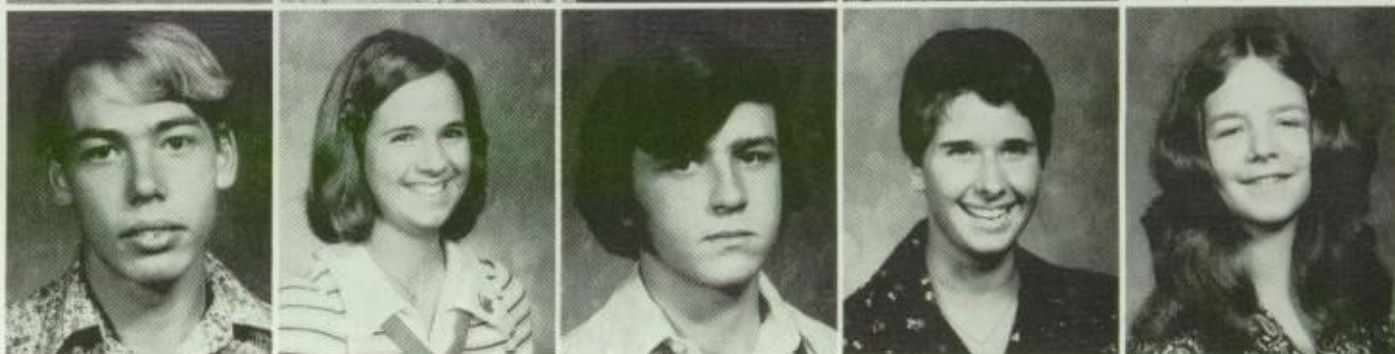
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Jan Farmer
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Sheree Farrier
Steve Ferguson
Cindy Ferguson
Jill Feree



Tom Orr attempts to stop Dave Miller from scoring the winning touchdown.





Ellen Feters
Ed Fillman
Tami Fisher
Mark Flaherty
Lynn Fletcher



Bob Flighter
Scott Floyd
Tammy Fogleman
Pam Fore
Susan Foreman



Sherry Fosbinder
Gitana Fosbinder
Gary Freeman
Karla Freeze
Mark French



Bill French
Bob Fryer
Debbie Fuller
Kim Fuller
Jody Furry



Mickey Garlock
Karen Garrett
Vickie Garret
Gwen Gatewood
Terry Gavis



Brad Gillespie
Janice Gillespie
Melanie Gillespie
Mary Ann Gilliland
Mike Gobin



Cindy Godden
Mike Gordon
Joe Gossett
Dale Graber
Marianne Graham

Dennis Grass
Tom Grimm
Polly Greathouse
Jim Green
Nick Gritti



Mike Grobelny
Peggy Gross
Jerry Gullion
Mary Beth Halsey
Masoud Hamedani



Bill Hamel
Curt Hamilton
Mitzi Hampson
Larry Hanner
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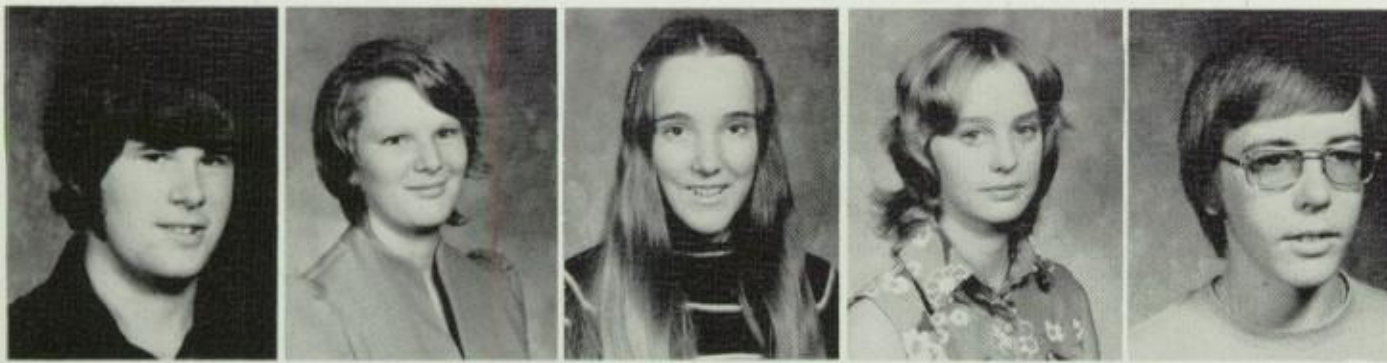


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Dave Hendrix
Denise Henry



Betty Mae Hershberger
Jesse Hickey
Jim Hildgenberg
John Hill
Don Hilligoss





Tim Hinchee
Linda Hodges
Karen Hoelscher
Kathy Hogan
Rick Homann



Cathy Honn
Brad Hooker
Liz Hopgood
Laura Hopgood
Debbie Horn



Bert Houchin
Dean Howell
Gina Huckstep
Jill Huddleston
Darryl Hudson



Jack Hughes
Chris Hunt
Bob Hussong
Karen James
Sharon James



Jackie Janes
Kathi Jansen
Eva Jean
Angela Jemsek
Brenda Jennings



Rick Jewell
Mike Johnson
Jim Jones
Kim Jones
Marsha Jones



Denise Katz
Sara Keller
Nancy Kendrick
Tony Kersey
Suzie Kersey

Jack Kidwell
Brenda King
Bob Kious
Shelley Kirk
Judy Kottwitz



Marilyn Kolinski
Debbie Kramer
Bernard Kuhajda
Janit LaGesse
Jim Lang



Doug Lauter
Brenda Lawhorn
Nancy Lawrence
Mike Lawyer
Mark Leach



Mike Leach
Vickie Leathers
Sue Lehmann
Jim Leitch
Terry Leitch



Julie Leonard
Mike Lindemann
Mike Lock
Gary Louthan
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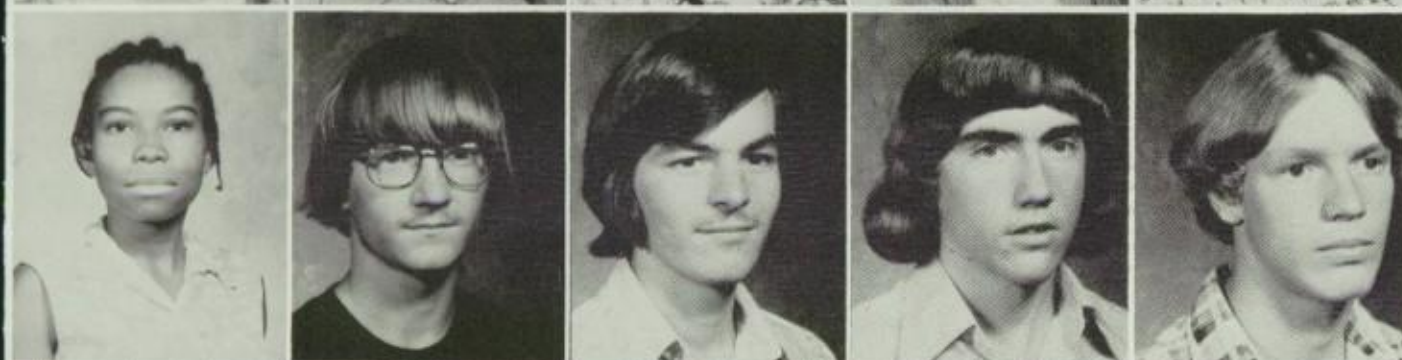




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Mike McKibben
Cheryl McMichaels



Sally Mertel
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Linda Miller
Rick Miller
Tom Miller
Tim Milmore
Jerry Mintun



Dale Mohlenhoff
Pam Monroe
David Moore
Debbie Moore
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Rick Moss
Debbie Mueller
Debbie Murphy
Rhonda Myers
Debbie Nadolny



Cindy Nadolski
Ellen Neal
Rex Neff
Mike Newgent
Diane Nichols



Jannit Nolen
Dan Norris
Tim Oakley
Randy Olmstead
Sue O'Neal



Highlighting the Homelycoming parade were the great sounds of Dave Hicks, Jack Waltrip, Jeff Armstrong, and Jon Henderson.

Tom Orr
Monte Overton
Mark Ozier
Max Paratchek
Patty Park



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Don Parkerson
Tina Parrish
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Warren Pauley

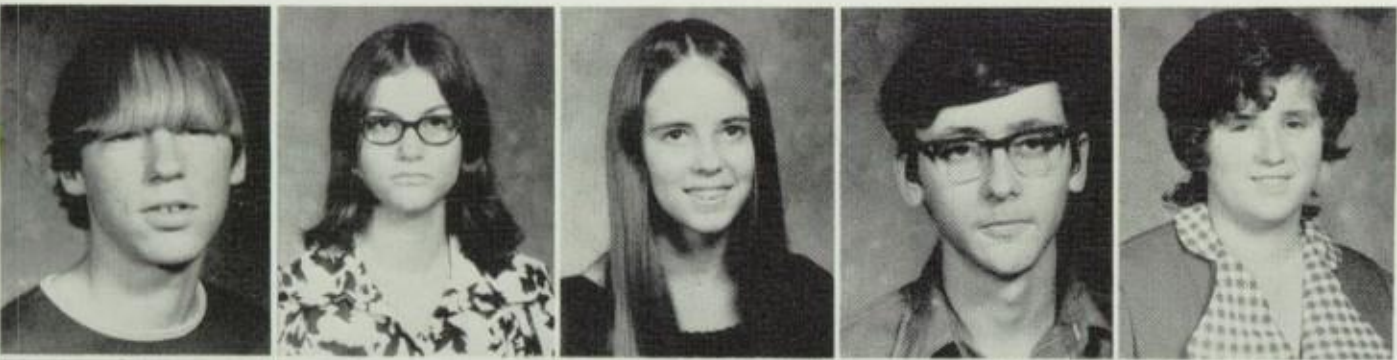


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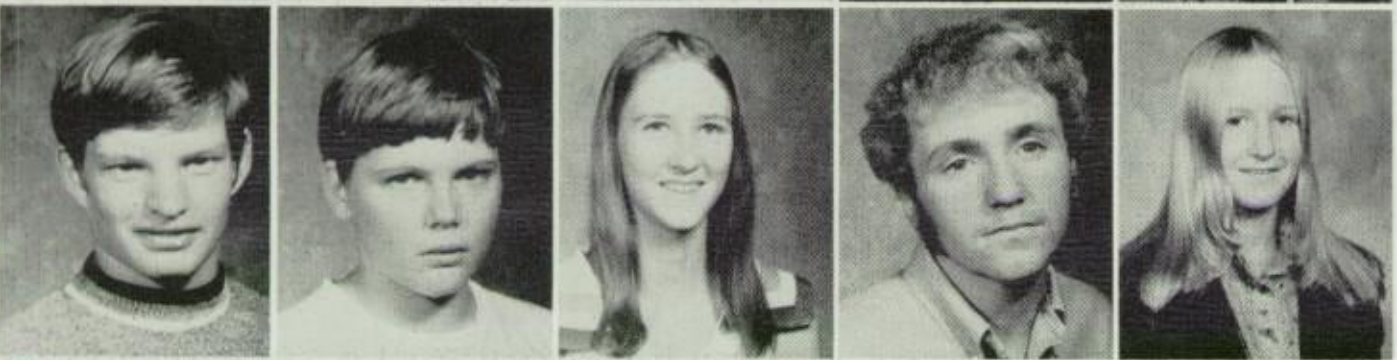




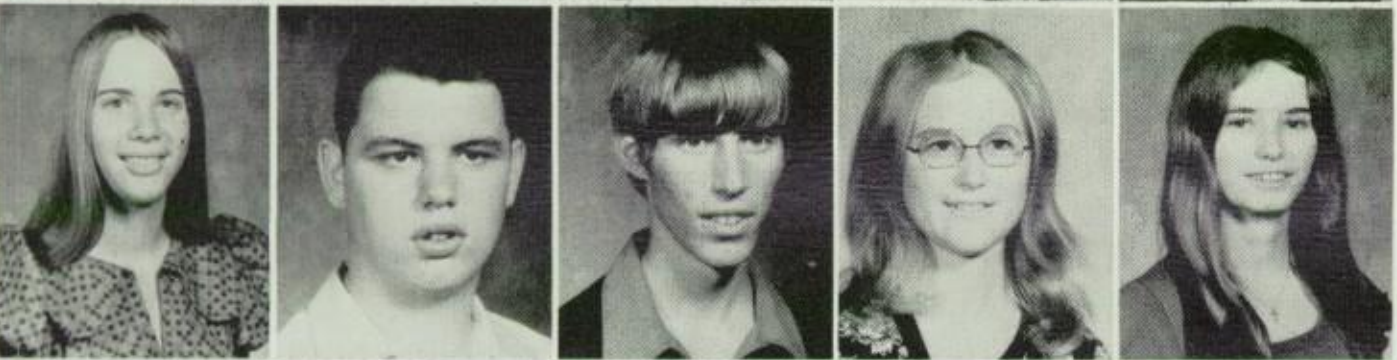
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 Phylis Poynter
 Bruce Prevo
 Julie Price



Debbie Pugh
 Steve Pullen
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 Devra Quick
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 Tom Ramage
 Cindy Rardin
 Dave Rardin
 Joni Rardin



Sheila Record
 Henry Reeley
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 Phil Richardson



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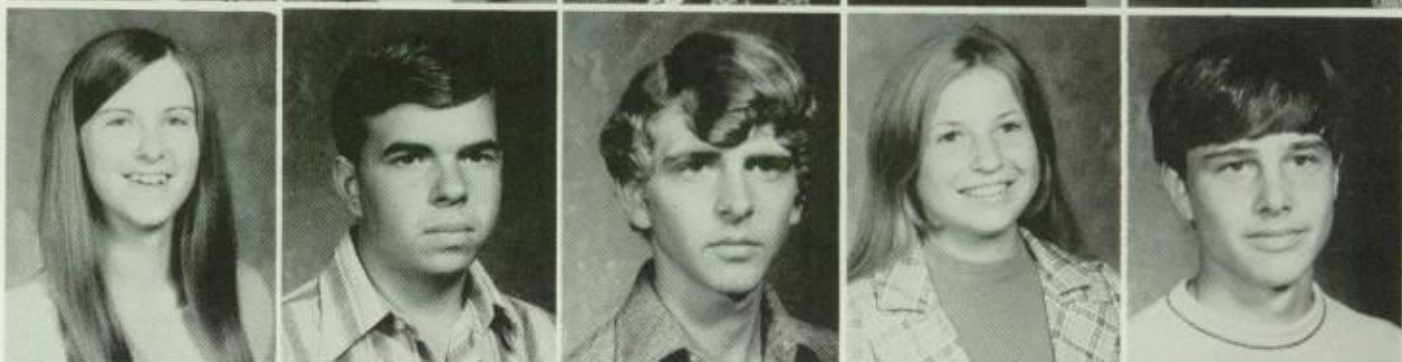


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 Tammy Seaman
 Rick Seibert
 Karen Shaw

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Lisa Shook
Sherry Shumbarger
Dee Siddens



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Rod Sink



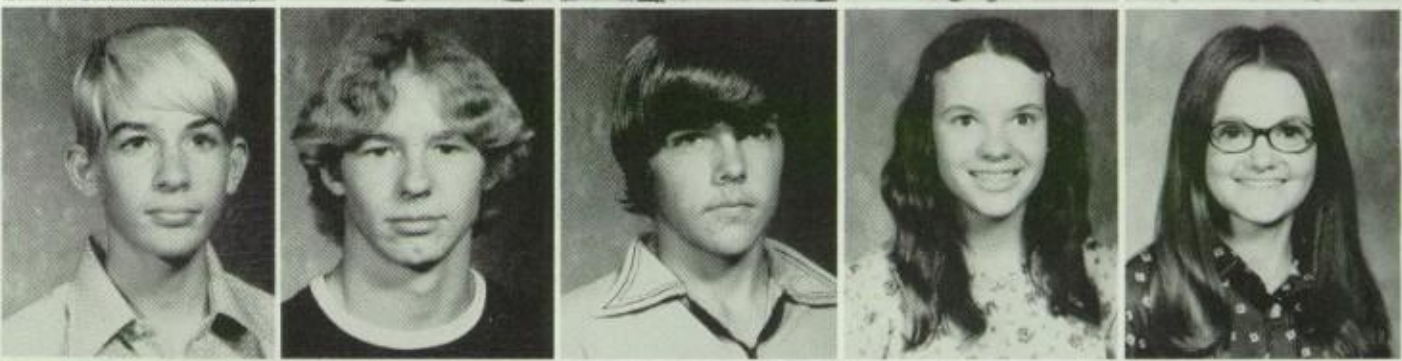
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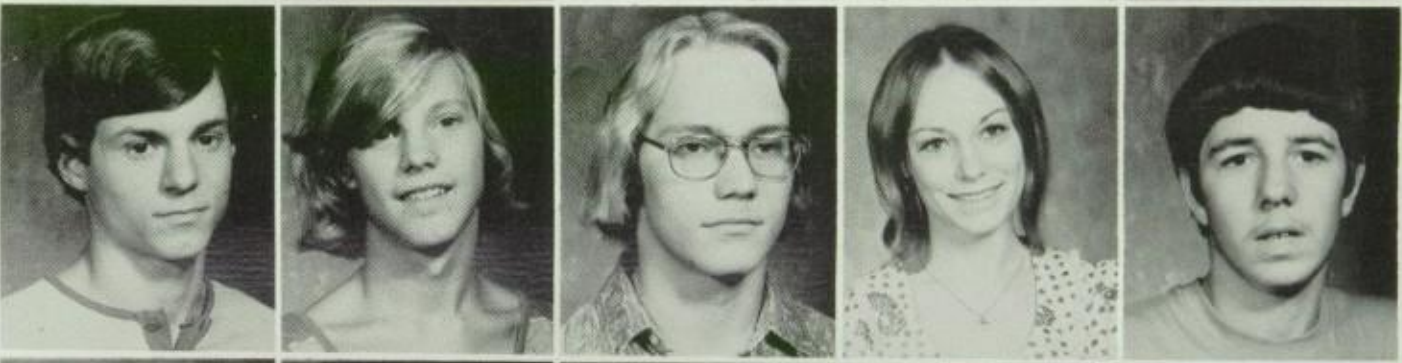
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Paula Spencer

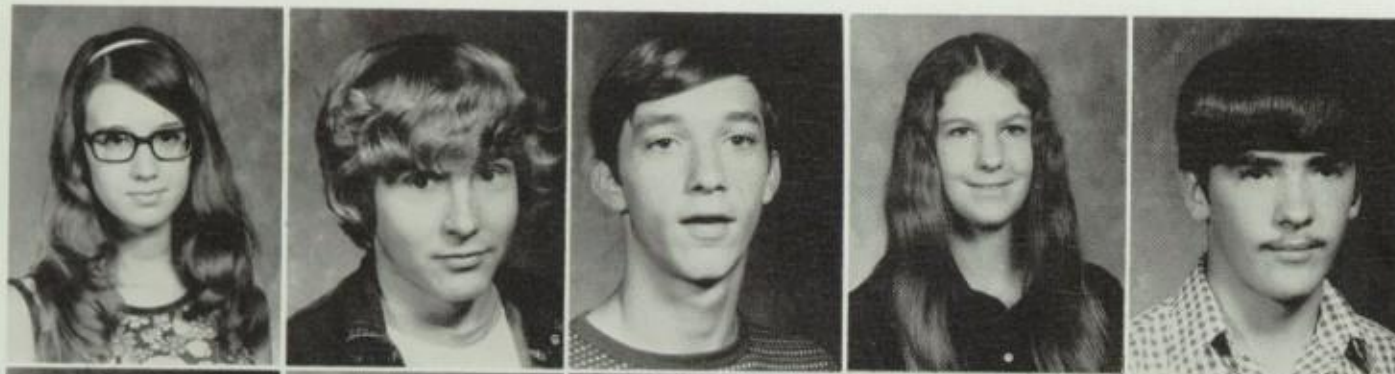


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Mark Starwalt
Kathy Stazak
Dan Stewart



Susan Strader
John Stewart
Kurt Stretch
Rick Strong
Chuck Sturts





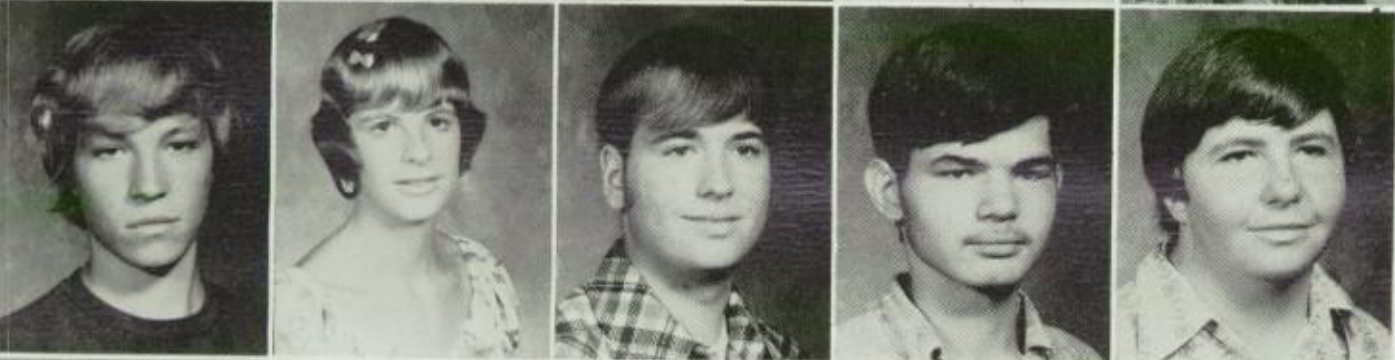
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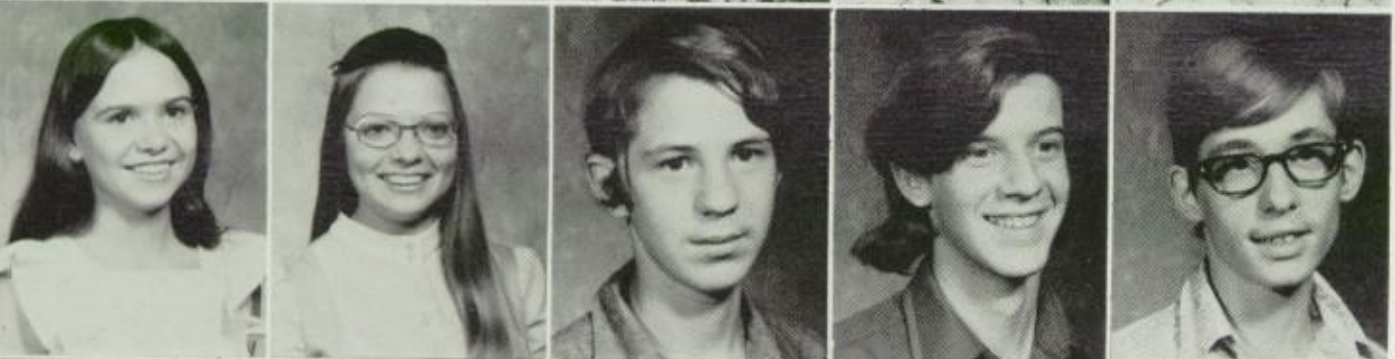
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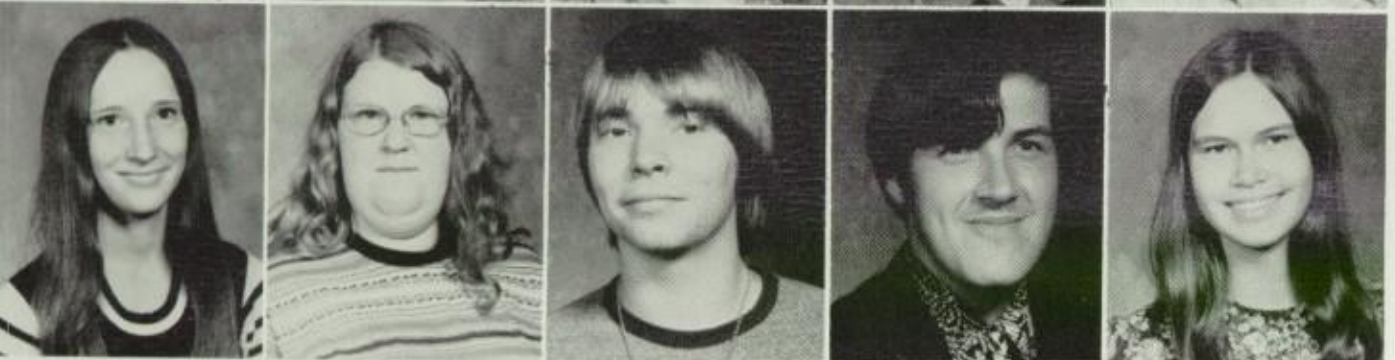
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Dave Trier
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Bill Tucker
Diane Tucker
Robert Tucker
Lee Turner
Robert Upchurch



Cindy Uphoff
Suzie Uphoff
Jim Upton
Dirk Vandeventer
Mike Vanmeter



Gina Vaughn
Nancy Wagner
Tim Walk
Carey Wall
Lee Wallace



Jack Waltrip
Edna Waters
Tracy Watts
Jeff Weaver
Steve Weber

Jeri Wells
Kim Wells
Tim Wells
Paul Welton
Connie Whalin



Jody Whalin
Mike Wheeler
Suzie White
Cathy White
Jim Whitley



Mike Williams
Mindy Willingham
Diane Wilson
Kara Wilson
Steve Wilson



Tammy Wisley
Kevin Wishard
Janet Woelber
Sharolet Worley
Tim Wooters



Randy Wright
Dennis Wyrick
JoAnne Yackle
Bryan Youngblood
David Zemel



Doug Zuhone
Mike Zuhone



JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Leonard Lawhorn
Bill Mason
Donna McDowell
Caren Mitchell
Cindy Morgan
Chris Priest
Terry Swinford
Diane Swisher
Andy Trueblood
Sandra Tucker
Julie Vaughn
Vicki Wallace

a.



Sophomores

"We're the class that's full of tricks, we're the class of '76" proved true as the incoming sophomores mischievously joined the action at MHS. After everyone settled down, the sophomores took part in their first Homecoming. After receiving an honorable mention, they discovered the sense of achievement overcame the difficulties in constructing a homecoming float.

Soon, the students found that being sixteen included the starts, stops, and screeches that they experienced in driver's ed. The majority of them survived the course to finish their sophomore year.

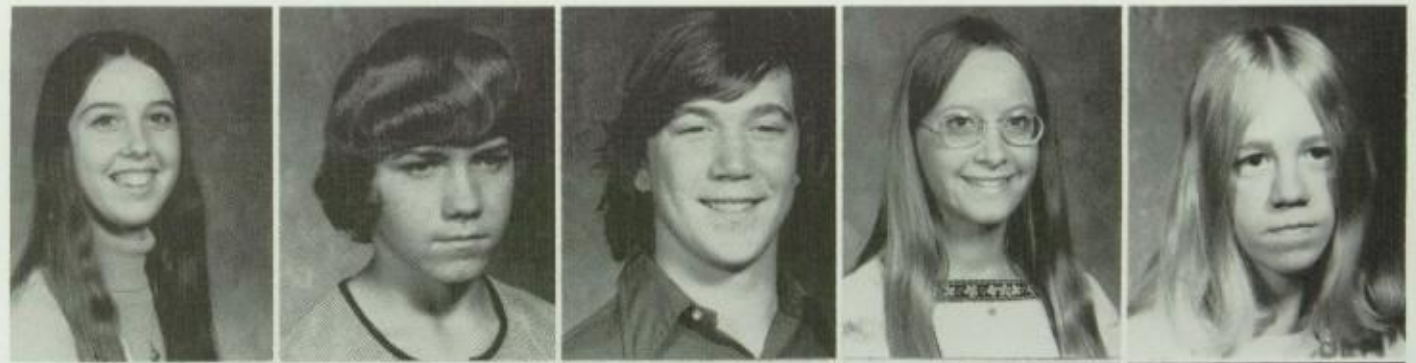
a. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Mark Burroughs — Pres., Patty James — Sec., Karen Roberts — Treas., Theresa Lawson — V. Pres.

b. Keeping in time with the band, Dave Hicks displays his talent with the sticks.

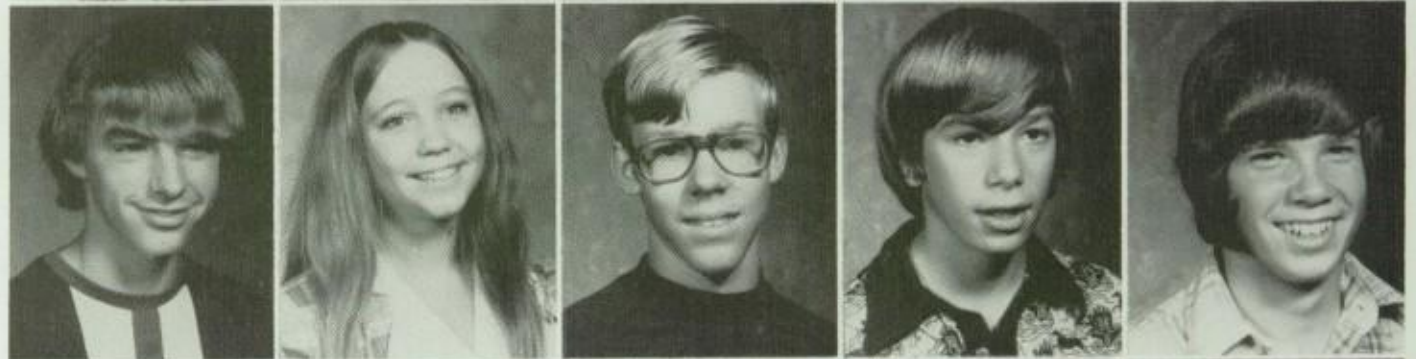


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Steve Adams
Lowell Adkins
Annette Alexander
Terry Alvis



Matthew Ames
Jennifer Armstrong
Brian Ashby
Don Aubin
Steve Authenrieth



Dartana Baker
Alan Baker
Robin Balch
Jerry Ballard
Tana Bartels



Jerry Basham
Tony Baugher
Connie Baulos
Edward Behm
Edward Beihler



Rick Bell
Jim Bennett
Debbie Biggs
Patricia Biggs
Anita Bolin



Patsy Boling
Barry Bolsen
John Botts
Scott Boyer
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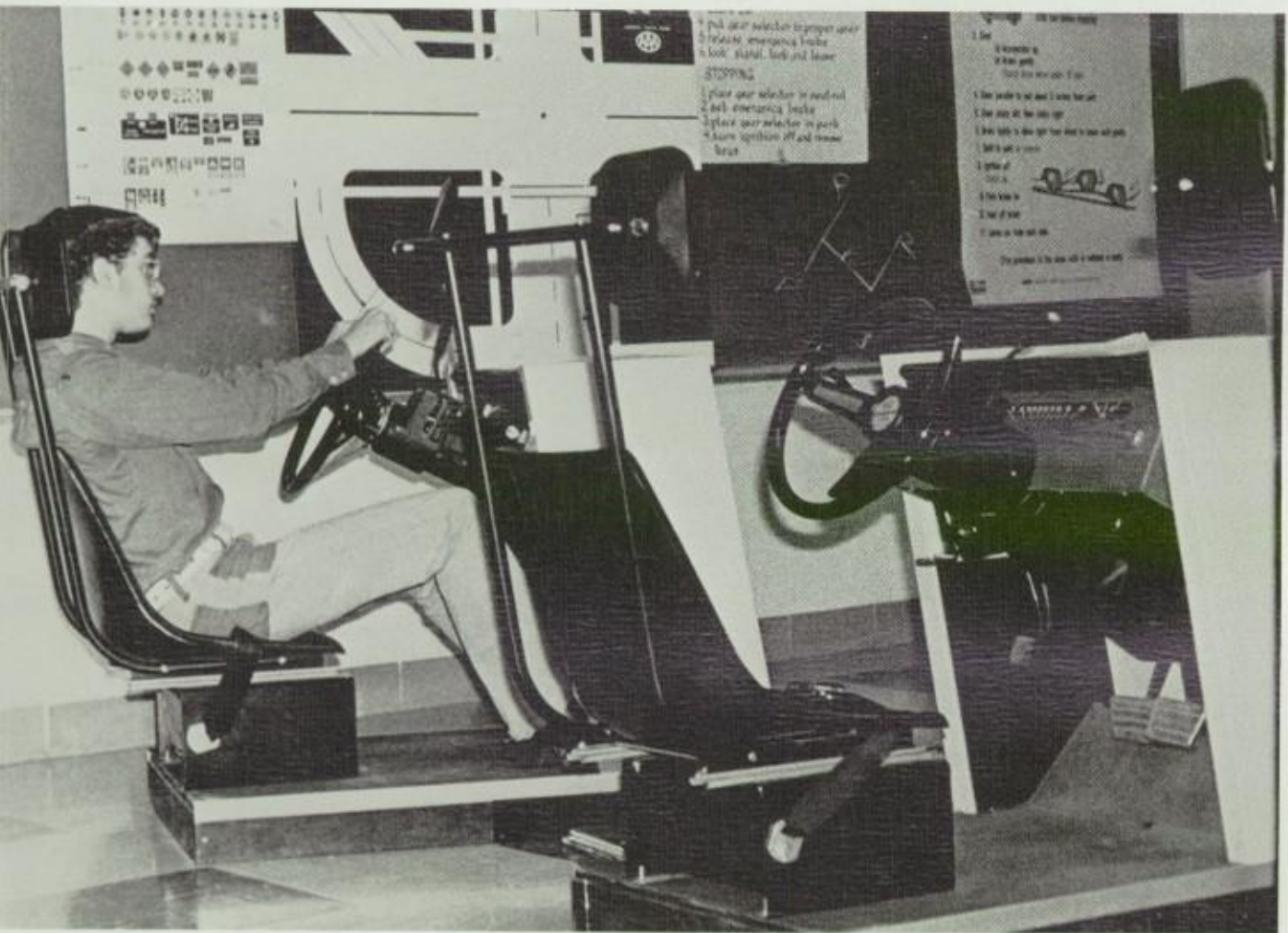
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Kevin Brewster
Cathy Bryant
Mary Bunyard
Kim Burgess



Mark Burroughs
Duane Bushue
Randy Bush
Jamie Byars
Pam Campbell



Joyce Carey
David Carruthers
Brenda Carter
Glen Carter
Ken Carter



Richard Marshall waits for a chance to rev up his simulator.

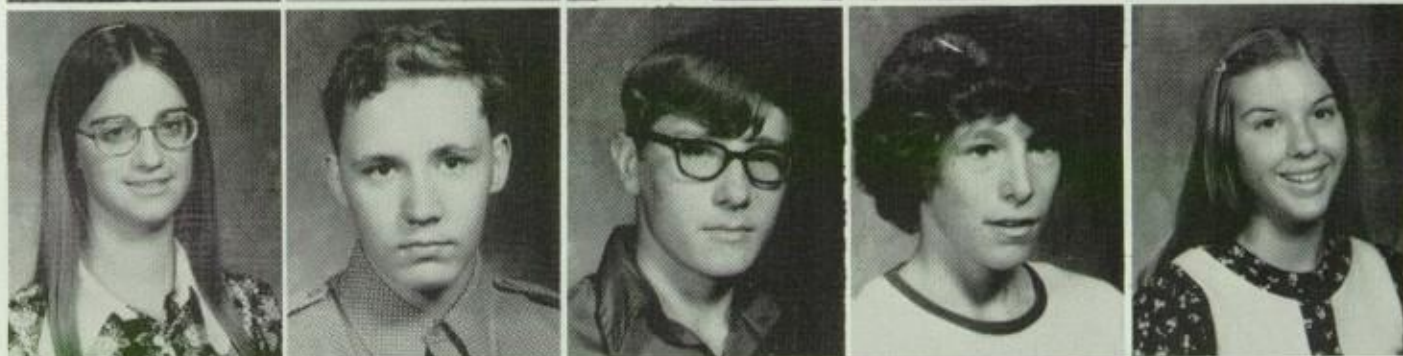
Not saying exactly what they mean to say, Kim Turner and Charletta Miller get a good laugh from their French mistakes.



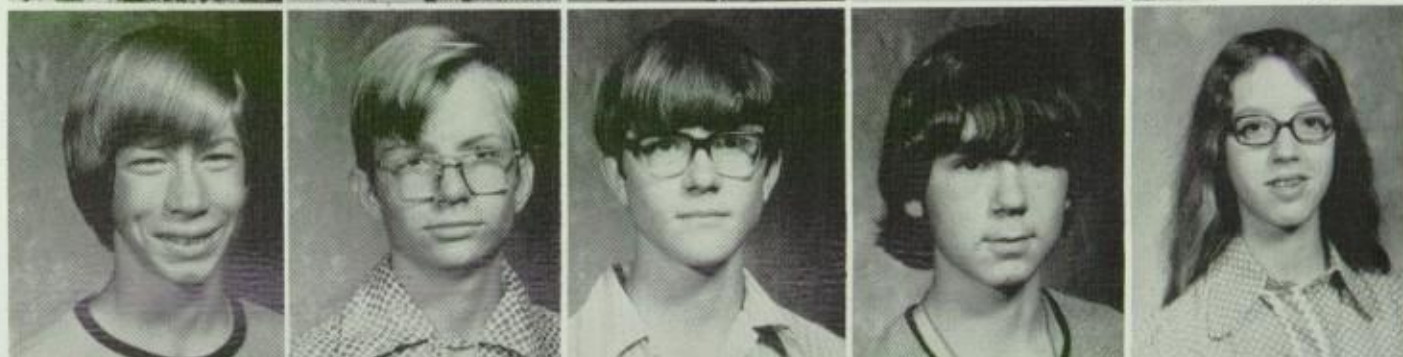
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Chere Clark
Mark Clark



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Roger Cline
Tim Cobb
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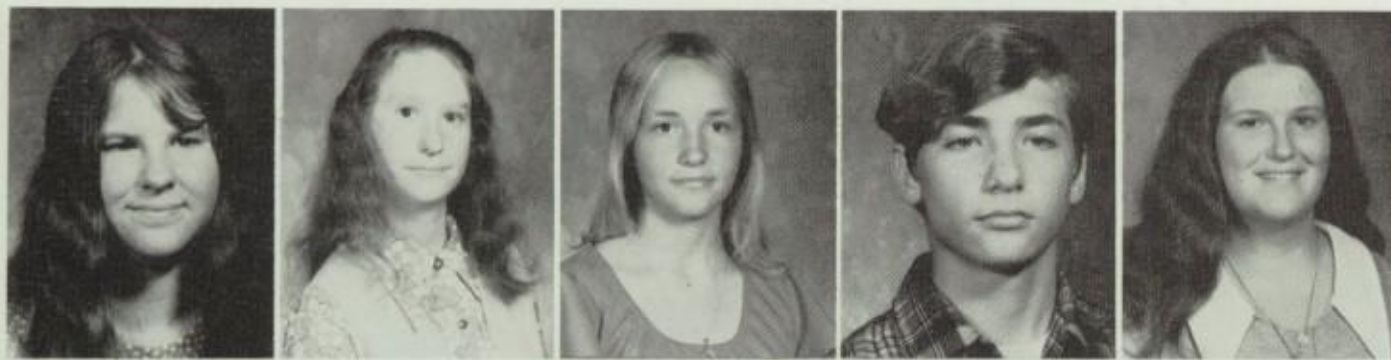


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Nelson Coleman
Paul Collings
Wayde Combs
Beth Compton



Mark Conlin
Patty Conlin
Kay Cook
Timothy Cook
Micky Cooley





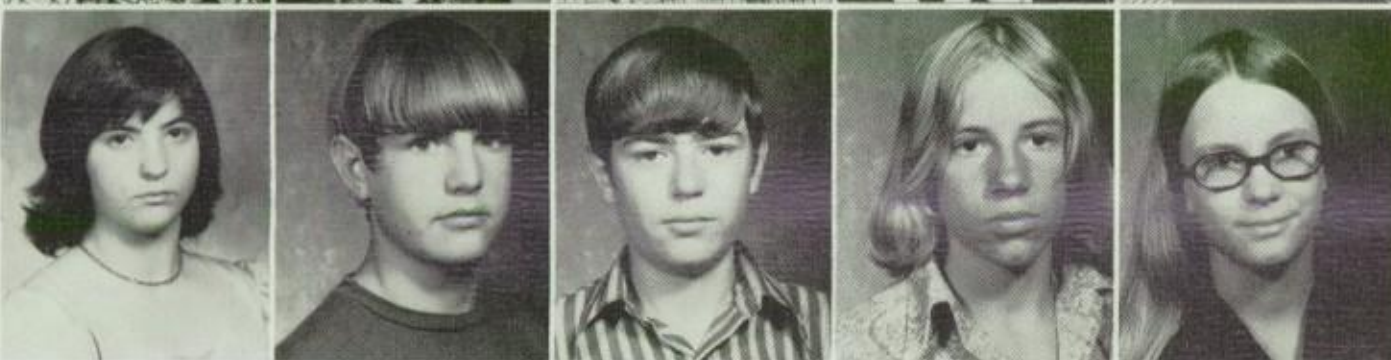
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Toni Cox
Bryan Craig
Diana Creek



Dean Crow
Brenda Croy
Randy Curry
Ron Curry
Tina Czerwonka



Brian Czerwonka
Brenda Dailey
Steve Daley
Tim Daniel
Mitch Dougherty



Alice Davis
Brian Davis
John Davis
Michael Dawson
Sheila Deadman



Cynthia Decker
Connie Define
Susie Dippold
Roxanne Dixon
Sharon Dobbs



Chris Dole
Angela Dolson
Mark Donnell
Lisa Doty
Charles Dow



David Dow
Donna Dow
Gary Dowling
Cathy DeMars
Montgomery Ealy

Tom Denning
Debra Depew
Eileen Dewald
Tim Diltz
Tammy Easton



Jack Edwards
Vickie Ely
Steve Emig
Beverly Enright
Joe Estes



Cathy Etchison
Karen Etchison
Pam Ethridge
Cy Eveland
Lance Farmer



Lillie Farris
Julianne Ferguson
Leo Ferguson
Sharon Feters
Julie Fiddler



Tamara Fitzpatrick
Debbie Fleming
Marsha Fore
Robert Fowler
Michael Frank



Mark Franks
Jeff French
Ron French
Diana Fryman
Joyce Fryman



Angela Fuesting
Kathy Fuller
Lela Fuller
Debbie Fulk
Patty Gagnon





Roger Gass
Vickie Gavis
Diane Gherardini
Tracie Gilbert
Bob Gilpin



Madonna Goldstein
Martha Goldstein
Brenda Golladay
Sandra Gordon
Calvin Grade



John Grant
Patty Grant
Gary Gravit
Debra Green
James Griffin



Terry Grisamore
John Groves
James Gwinn
Gayle Hackendy
Jerry Hale



Enjoying herself, Karen Henderson laughs with the class as Jenny Armstrong and Charlene Rodgers act out a skit in creative writing.

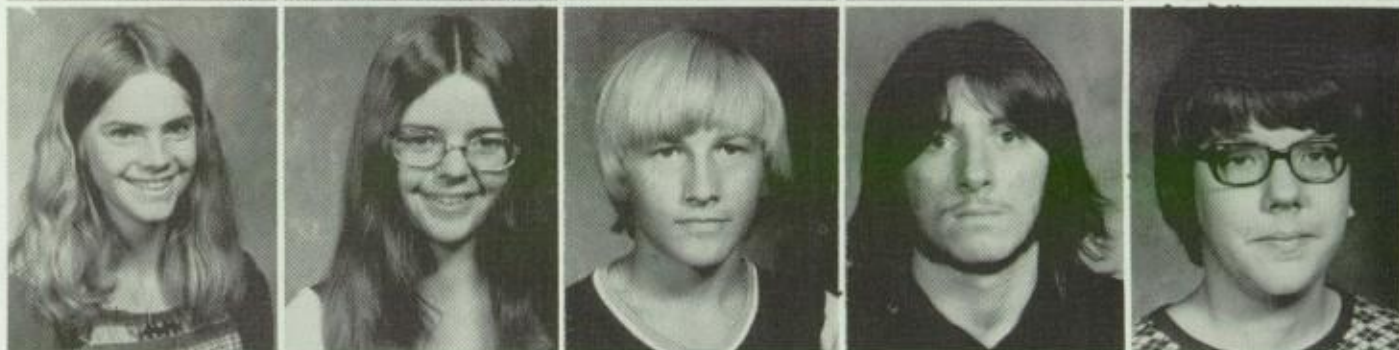
Sophomores giving their rowboat
a trial run before entering it in the
Homecoming parade.



Bonnie Hall
Julie Hamilton
Lori Hampton
Robert Hampton
Tammy Hardin



Jody Harrelson
Becky Harrington
Brian Hastings
Ron Haugh
Scott Hawkins



Donna Hawn
Melinda Hawn
Tammy Hays
Kenneth Hayward
Nancy Heindbaugh



Nancy Heller
James Helm
Karen Henderson
Darlene Henne
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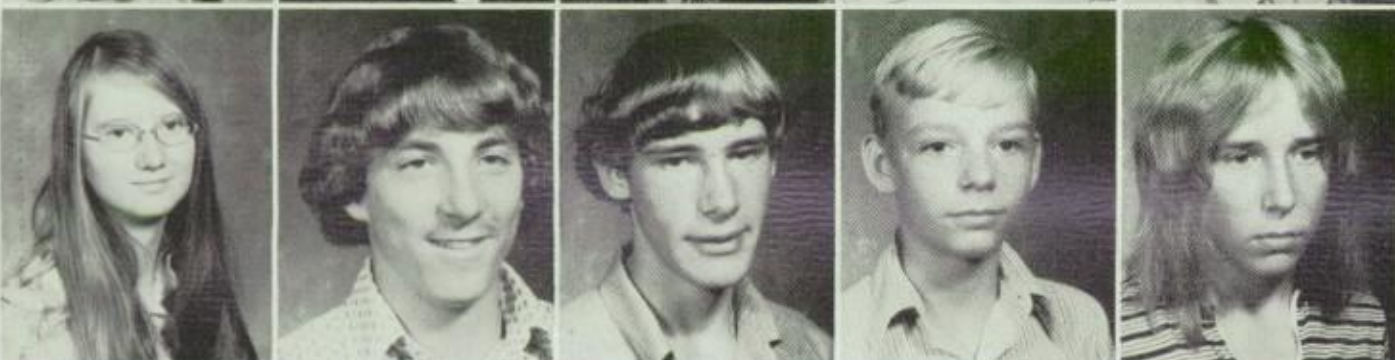
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Alan Homann
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Cindy Hood



Mary Houston
Tom Hoover
Rhonda Howell
Eddie Hubbert
Carl Huckstead



Becky Hudson
David Hudson
Bill Huffman
Kenneth Huffman
Bradley Hug



Julie Huggins
Debbie Hutson
Marlene Iffert
Rae Lynn Ingram
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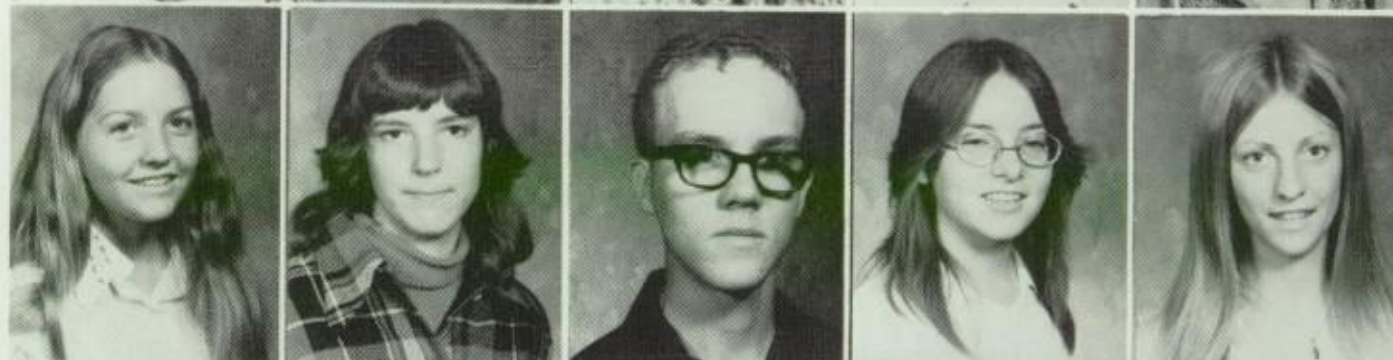
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Frances King
Michael Kingery
Tracy Kirk
Colleen Kirts



John Kling
Molly Knowles
Patricia Kolbus
Jerry Koontz
Kim Kovack



Robert Kull
William Lamasters
Edward Lash
Deondra Lauter
Cheryl Law



Peggy Lawhorn
Allan Lawrence
Jo Laws
Teresa Lawson
Tracy Lawson



Cindy Lawyer
Debra Layer
Brian Layman
Tammy Lea
Daniel Lee





Joe Leach
Richard Lee
Diane Lehman
Ray LeRiger
Greg Letner



Larry Livingston
Denise Lindsay
Greg Linneweber
Thomas Littleton
Brenda Livesay



Joe Long
Kent Lowry
Dave Magee
Karen Marshall
Richard Marshall



Bill Marshall
Richard Martin
Steve Martin
Rex Mattes
Peggy Maxey



Using his skill with the silver ball, Joe Estes tries his luck for a free pizza.

Sara McConnell
Debbie Mitchell
Diane Mintun
Doug Miller
Danny Miller



Brad Myers
Brendan Mullally
Charlette Miller
Sandy Metzger
Pam Metzger



Mark McKibben
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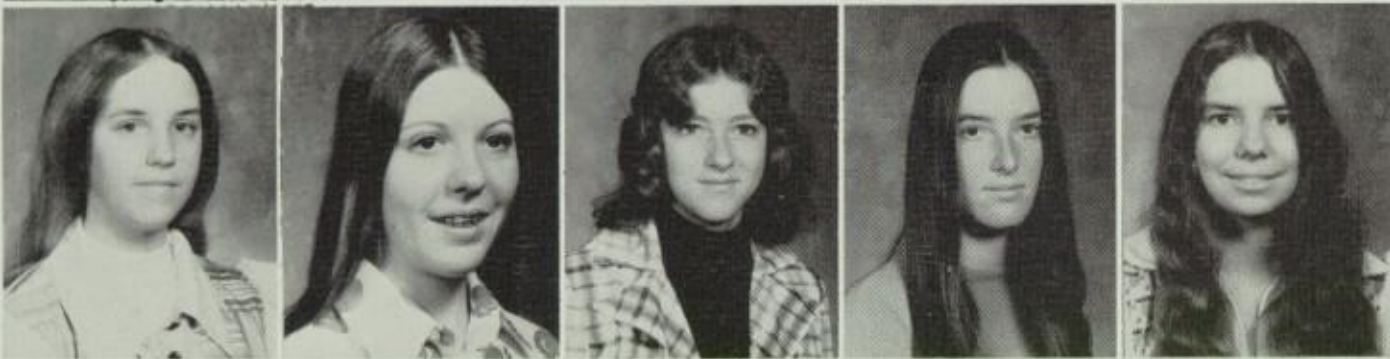


Questioning the ref's call, Tammie Morton and Beth Sink look to Molly Knowles for her opinion.





Ray Moore
Beverly Morgan
Mark Morgan
Karen Mortiz
Tammie Morton



Sharon Nelson
Susan Nelson
Becky Newby
Julie Newlin
Catherine Niewinski



Randy Nolte
Reena Norris
Ken Nunamaker
Ed Ohm
Susan Orr



Tim Osborn
Jerry Osborn
Ron Outhouse
Mike Osborne
Donna Oxner



Tom Pardieck
Don Parmer
Debbie Parsley
Denise Patten
Cindy Peoples



Mark Peterson
Darell Petrie
Kirby Pinnell
Debbie Popenzieker
Cheryl Price



Jean Price
Katrina Price
Rick Price
Gwynne Puhl
Tim Pugh

Dean Pygott
Tim Quakenbush
Jeff Raboin
Vickie Ralston
Sherrie Rardin



Sharon Record
Sandra Reed
Ron Renner
Paul Riddle
Danny Reinhart



John Rinehart
Rick Roach
Cathy Robarge
Julie Robert
Karen Roberts



Mary Rochat
Donald Rodewald
Charline Rogers
Eva Romack
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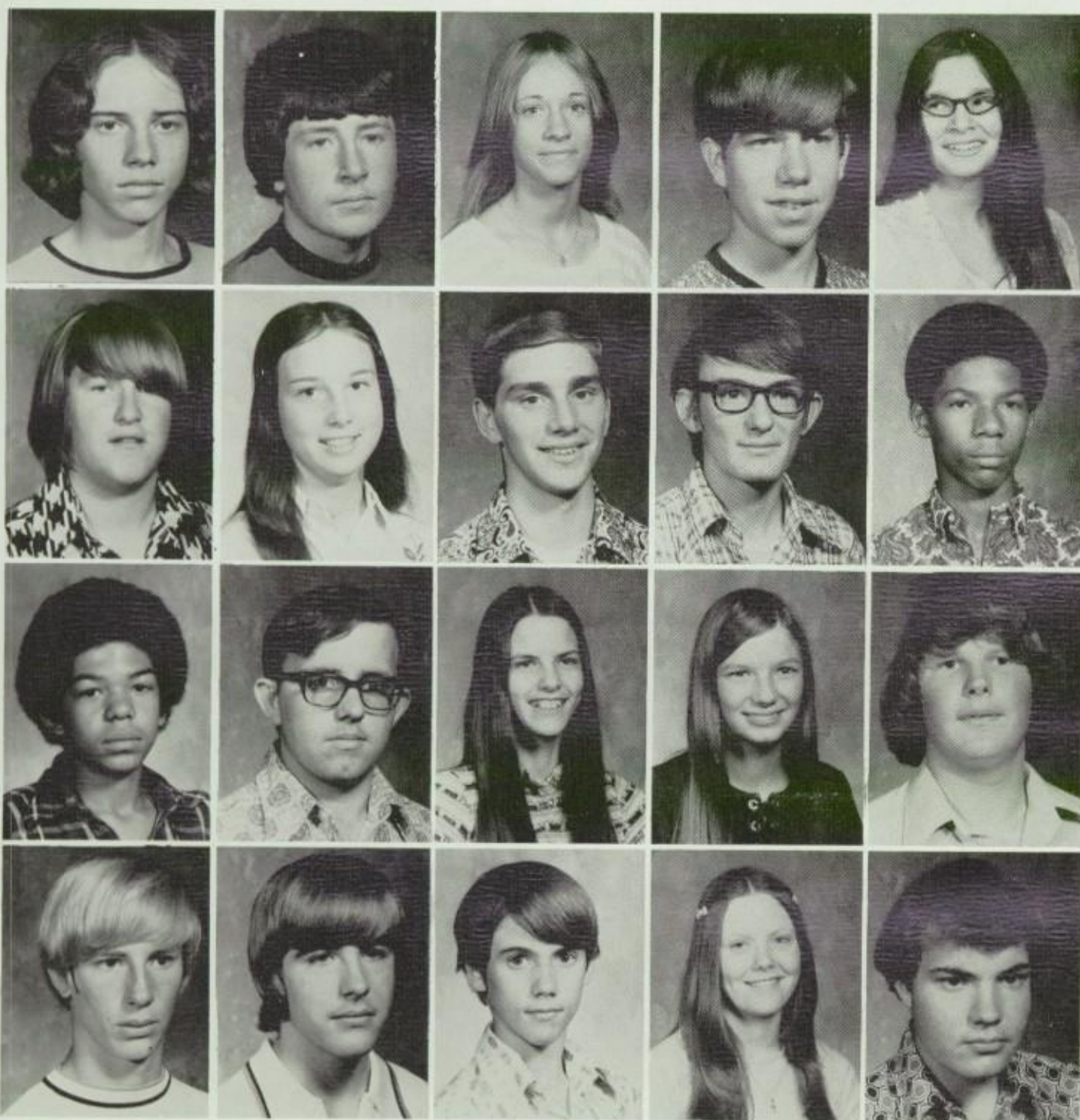


Tammy Scott
Kerry Sego
Don Senteny
Pam Settles
Elaine Shabel





Julie Robert listens attentively as
Cy Eveland expresses his inner-
most thoughts.



Richard Sharp
Mike Sharp
Sheree Shirley
Gary Shook
Joy Shook

Mark Shook
Beth Sink
Brian Skinner
Don Slone
Ben Smith

Tom Smith
Dennis Smith
Laura Snapp
Julie Snedeker
Robert Snowden

Steve Sorenson
Keith South
Tim Sparks
Tammy Starwalt
Jeff Stienhilber

Tom Stewart
Mike Stocks
Brad Storm
Elizabeth Storm
Steve Strader



Scott Strohl
Kathy Tarro
Ralph Tatman
Curt Taylor
Robert Taylor



Delane Temple
Gretchin Thiel
Dawn Tilford
Cheryl Titus
Susan Tokar



Dawn Trier
Curt Trimble
Jeff True
Pat Tucker
Tom Tuggle



Kim Turner
Tamara Tutt
Mark Upoff
Diane Vaughn
Brad Vaughn



Kathy Vaughn
Sue Voight
Jim Volkman
Bob Wallace
Harlo Watkins



Cathy Walters
Mike Warner
Kim Waymire
Michelle Wayne
Jerry Weber





Jeff Welch
Mike Welch
Art Welton
Gary Welton
Julie Wetzel



Kim Wheeler
Danny Whitaker
Missy White
Randy White
Billie Jo Wickersham



Kathy Wildman
John Wiley
Randy Williams
Mary Williams
Tina Wilson



Lisa Wilson
Ron Wilson
Randy Winnings
Sherree Winters
Charles Wishard



Harry Woods
Jean Worland
Darrell Wyrick
Bobby Young
Jane Young



Barb Zeigler
Andy Zike
Diane Zuhone

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Mona Gracy
Ken Harper
Don Locke

Joe Volkman

Dennis King
Bill McKelvy
Joe Vokeman
Don Renfro



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Assemblies Spice Students' Daily Routine

To break the monotony of classroom, MHS provided several annual assemblies. First of all Thornton Fractional South students performed a modernized version of a play depicting the life of the Roman Emperor, Nero. Next the Law Day assembly provided the students with a staged trial by jury which illustrated various court procedures. Following the Law Day assembly, a demonstration of the newly devised speed gun timed the velocity of a swift moving bicycle in the gym.

The Homelycoming assembly proved to be the most entertaining with the crowning of Marvelous Marlo Millsap as reigning queen for '74. Finally through the leadership of the cheerleaders and the accompaniment of the band, many pep assemblies took place. The Wavettes also boosted team spirit for the athletic competitions at MHS.

a. Trucking along on his mini-tricycle, Bob Hussong actively participates in the Homelycoming parade.

b. During the Law Day assembly, Mark Fleshner forcibly arrests George Beason and Kenny Graber for loitering.

c. As John Swick crowns Marlo Millsap, she begins her reign as Homelycoming Queen of 1974.

d. In directing the pep assembly, Mr. Sink shows the students and cheerleaders a little bit of old fashion team spirit.

e. In the performance by Thornton Fractional South students, Nero leans proudly upon the great Trojan Horse.

f. The cosmo beauty computer analyzes Curt Devore's great charm and glamorous physique for eligibility as Homelycoming Queen.

b.



c.



d.



e.



f.





a.

b.



c.



d.



e.



First Annual Pub Banquet

a. Dining at the Airport Steak House, Riddle and Mirror and honored guests celebrate the first annual publications banquet.

b. Sponsor Lynn Neal, with present and up-coming editor, Mark Edgar, receive recognition at the spring publications banquet.

c. Receiving tokens of appreciation, senior Mirror staff members Susan Record, Ramona Genta, Bonnie Stivers, and Teresa Lane acknowledge Mark Avery for his awards at the annual SISPA convention.

d. Editor and assistant editor, Joy Schaefer and Jackie Clem, represent the Riddle staff as a whole in saying thanks to advisor, Pat Cummins.

e. Senior Riddle Staffers, Alicia McClain, Dave Hoover, Pam Roberts, Jamee Newb, Jackie Clem, and Joy Schaefer, happily display their newly-acquired nickname T-shirts.



*Love and Laughter
Joy Schaefer*

Me —
editor of the '74 Riddle,
found
an assistant editor and
precious friend always
at my side.
When Florida brought
me south,
or tears called me away,
she took my place.
To her goes a special thanks.

Even more important,
a fabulous advisor
who enrolled
extremely busy photographers,
either working for JG
or dreaming about love.
To them go a sincere thanks.

Other dedicated staffers
scattered among eighteen,
must also be mentioned.
Those who felt a need
or found time
to care
must also be thanked.

Combine us all together
and recognize us,
for we —
brought you
the most fantastic
book ever.

New ideas
and changes
came through
an inspiring
and beautiful
escapade to
Atlanta.

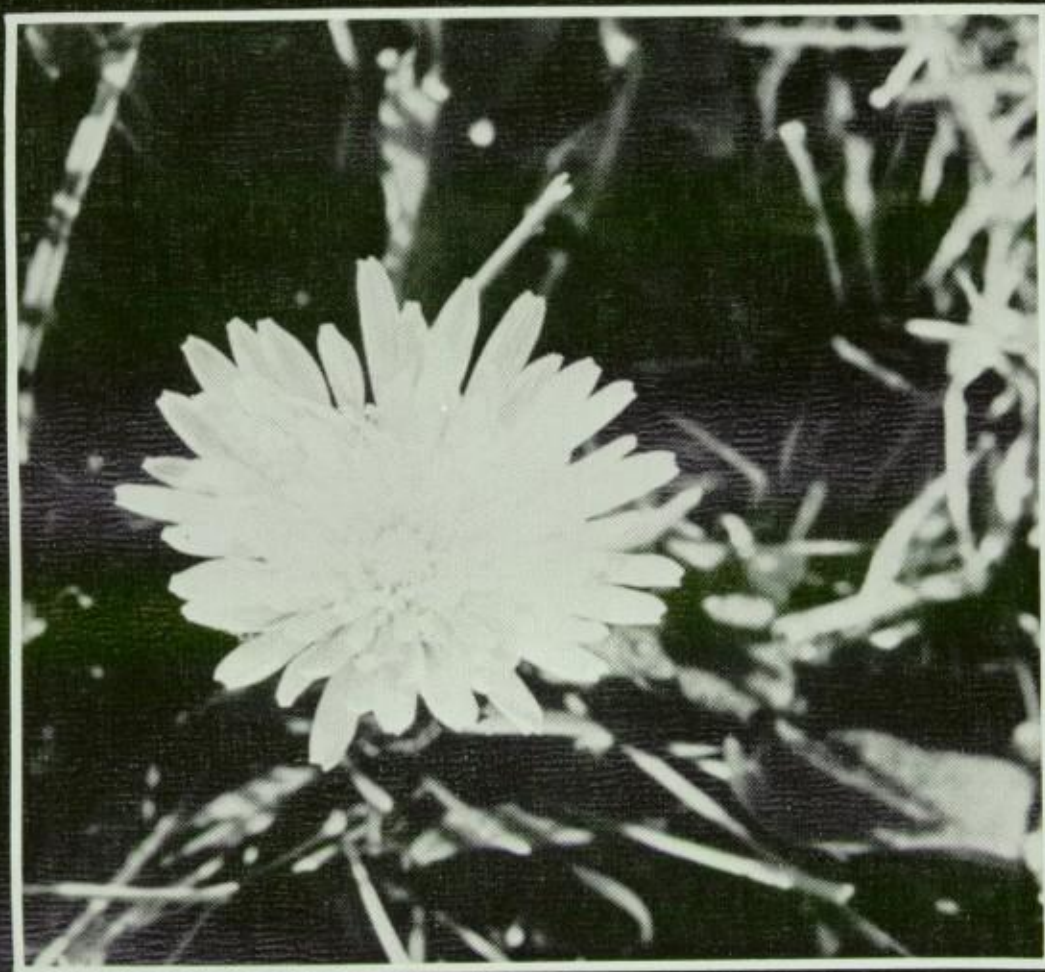
Thoughtful and
considerate janitors
took a part in
processing our book.
Opening doors at
all hours,
escorting us out
at mid-mornings,
all became important
to its completion.

Touchy and current topics
brought to reality
at MHS,
only through the
cooperation and consensus
of our leader-in-chief.

Good times
bad times
happiness and tears —
all combined
as mixed emotions,
plus a part of ourselves
are bound together —
to tell the
history of you,
and your companions —
communicating
together at our school
through the seventy-three
seventy-four year.

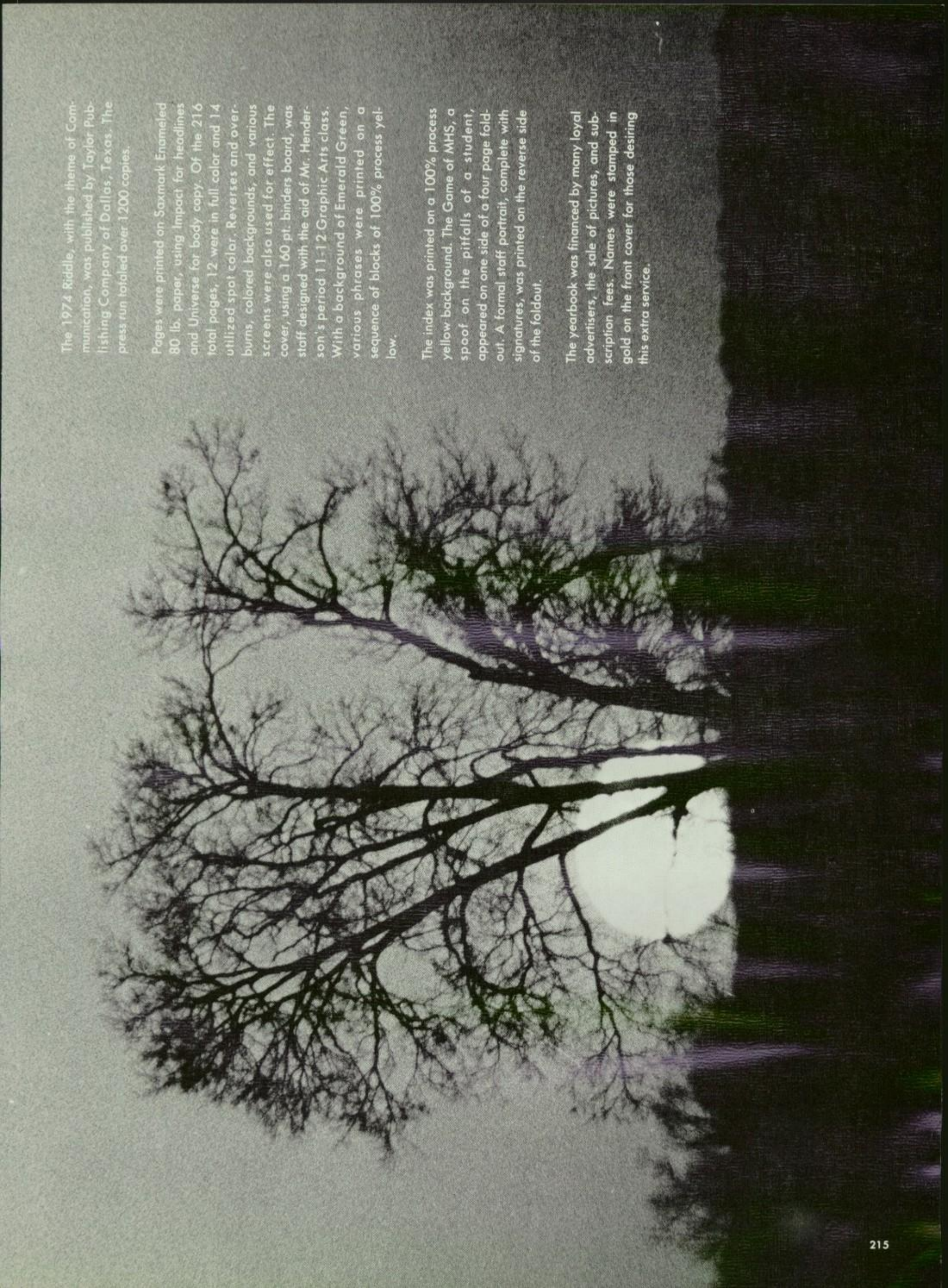
**"Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind."**

— Wordsworth



In Memoriam

**Beverly Dobbs
Colonel Paul Brinkman
John Henderson
Robert Fryer**



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Pages were printed on Saxmark Enameled 80 lb. paper, using Impact for headlines and Universe for body copy. Of the 216 total pages, 12 were in full color and 14 utilized spot color. Reverses and overburns, colored backgrounds, and various screens were also used for effect. The cover, using a 160 pt. binders board, was staff designed with the aid of Mr. Henderson's period 11-12 Graphic Arts class. With a background of Emerald Green, various phrases were printed on a sequence of blocks of 100% process yellow.

The index was printed on a 100% process yellow background. The Game of MHS, a spoof on the pitfalls of a student, appeared on one side of a four page foldout. A formal staff portrait, complete with signatures, was printed on the reverse side of the foldout.

The yearbook was financed by many loyal advertisers, the sale of pictures, and subscription fees. Names were stamped in gold on the front cover for those desiring this extra service.

no song to sing
no emotions to show
for the candle has burned
to its lowest point —
and the communication
has ceased
to reach its destination.

our journal
has covered the lives of each
now back to back
we continue on —
an empty direction
our eyes seem to pierce
the time has come; all is finished.





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GET
AHEAD

Opportunity is often
MISSED
because
we are broadcasting
when we should
be tuning in

Smile

CAUTION

Be sure brain is
engaged before
putting mouth
in gear

There are Times
When Silence is the
Best Way to Tell
at the Top of Your
Voice.

